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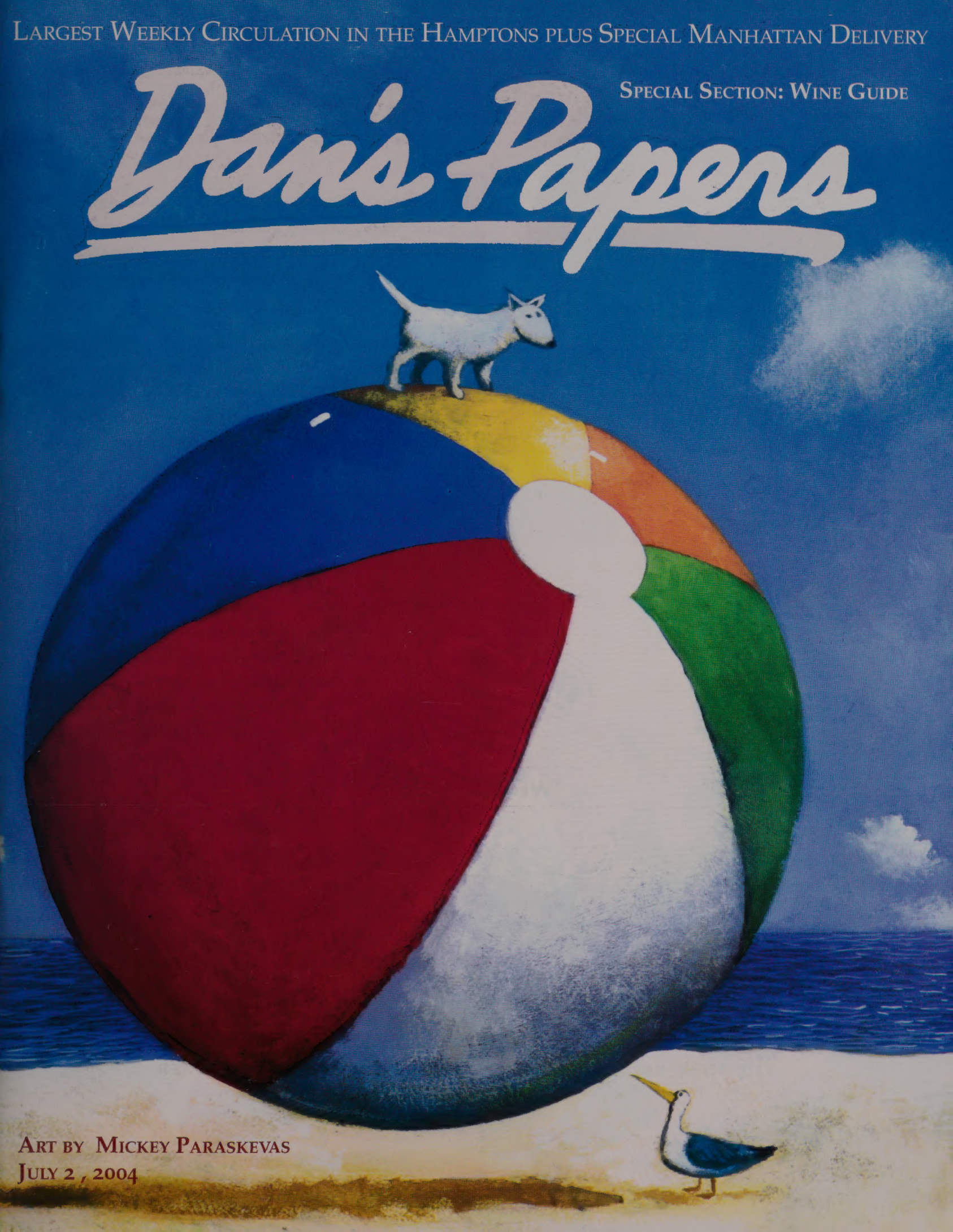

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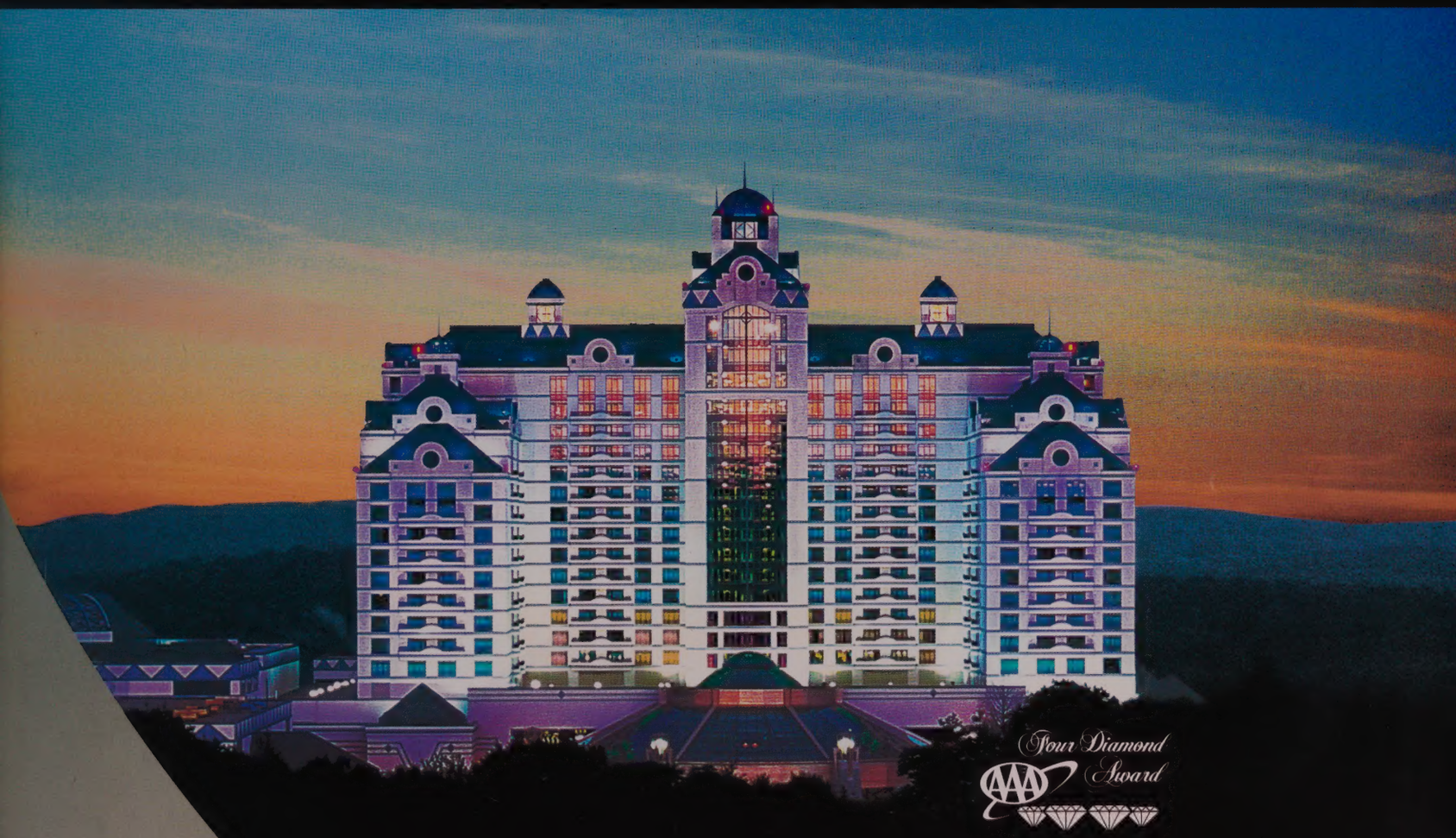

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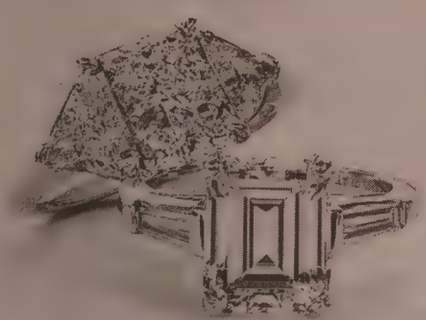

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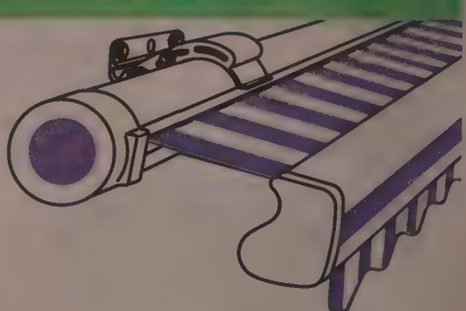

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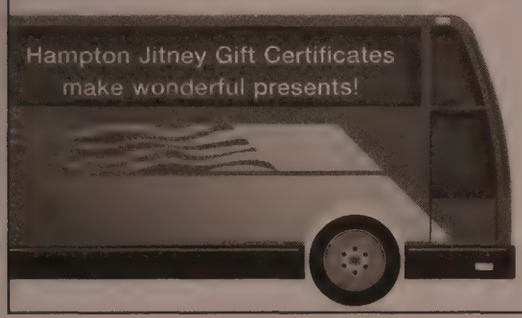

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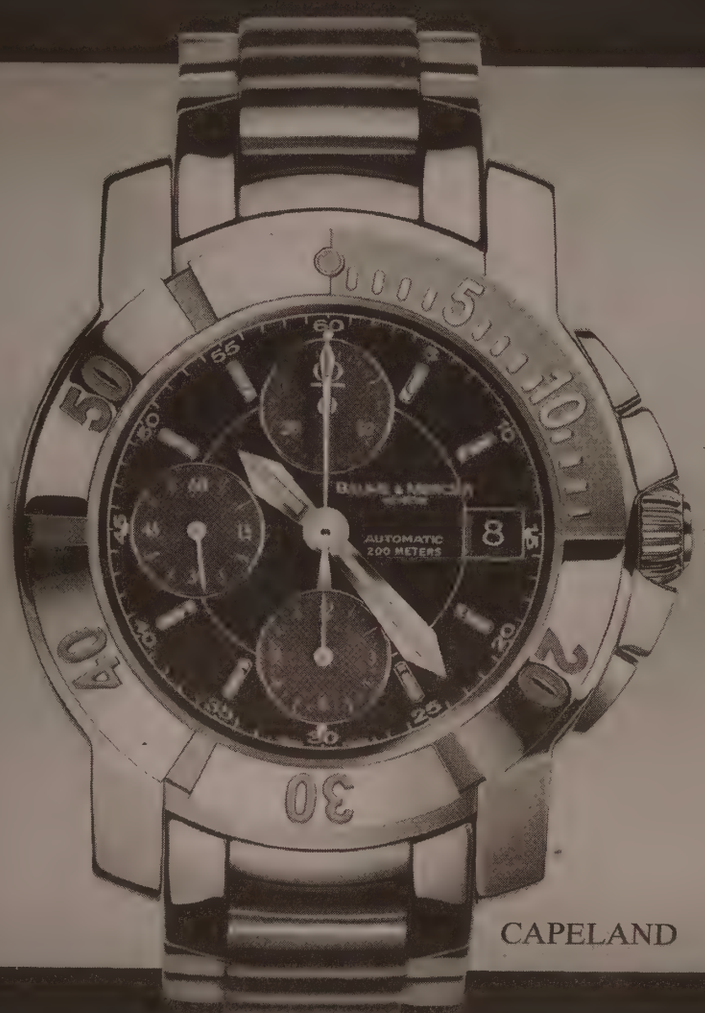

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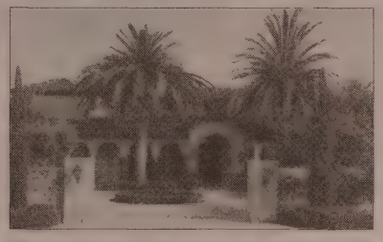

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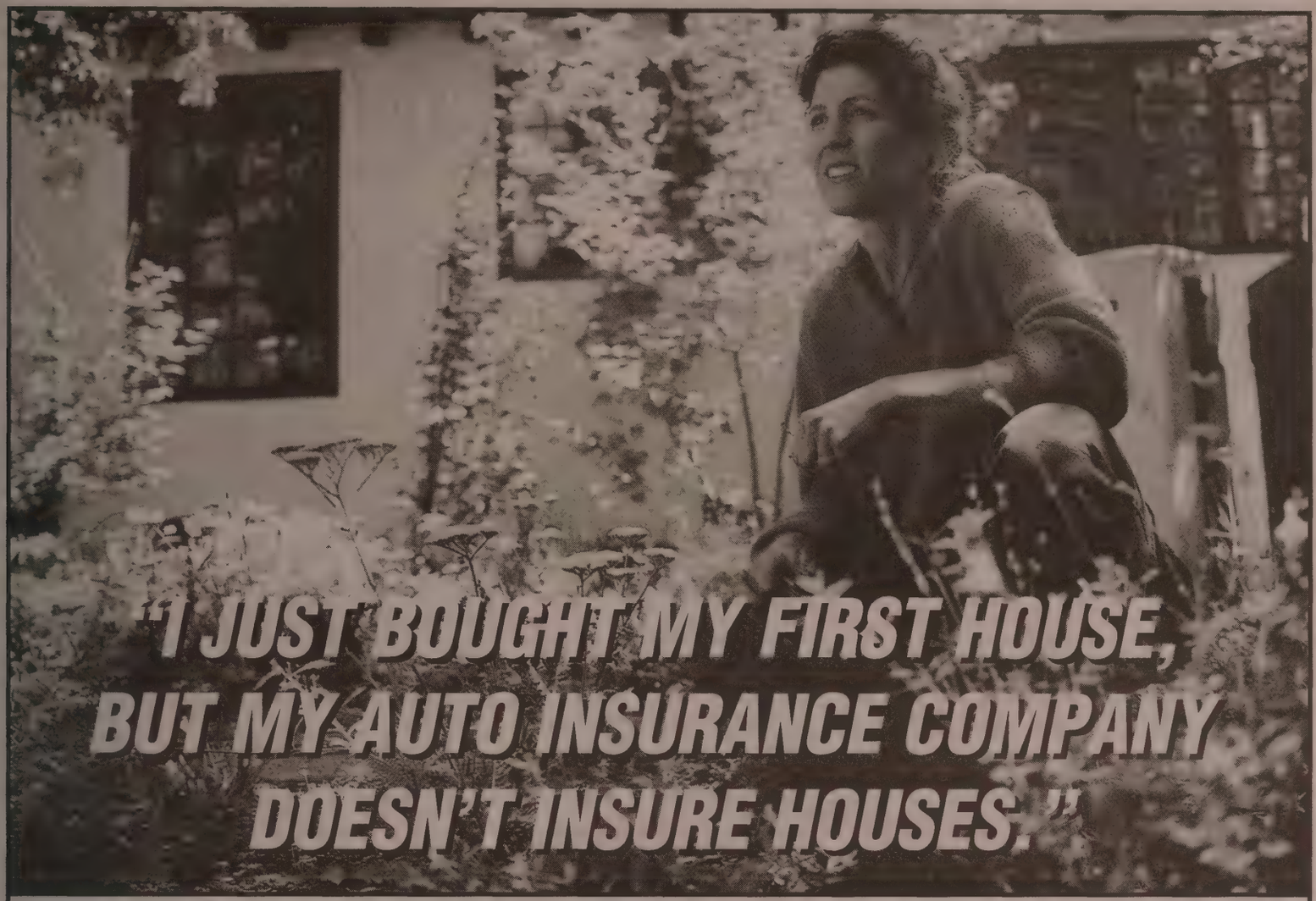

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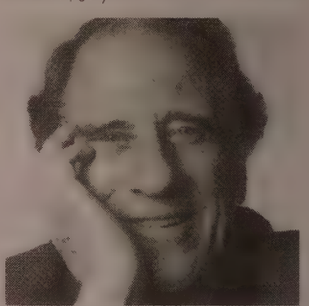
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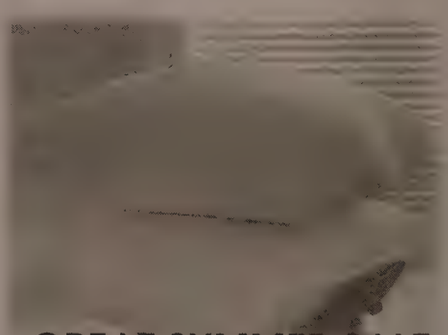

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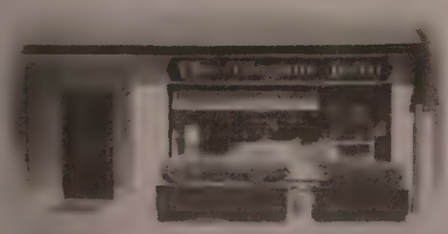

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For The First One In 1776, The East End Wasn't Interested

By Dan Rattiner

There is a certain seriousness about the celebration of this nation's independence this year. Our troops are abroad. There are dangers present. And we must pull together to keep the freedoms that are dear to everyone in this country.

Under the circumstances, I thought it might be a good idea to review the East End's role in the creation of America. It was not at all what you might think, and some of it provides interesting parallels to what is going on in Iraq.

In the years leading up to the Revolutionary War, the people of the East End, unlike those in many of the other 13 colonies, were not particularly worked up about anything. The local residents at the time were farmers and fishermen, store keepers and ministers, and they were all Englishmen and proud of it.

It is also important to keep in mind that these settlers had not journeyed out from the western end of Long Island and New York City, as you might have thought. They had come from New England, rowing or sailing the ten miles across Long Island Sound to settle in towns they came to call Southampton, East Hampton, Westhampton Beach and Southold.

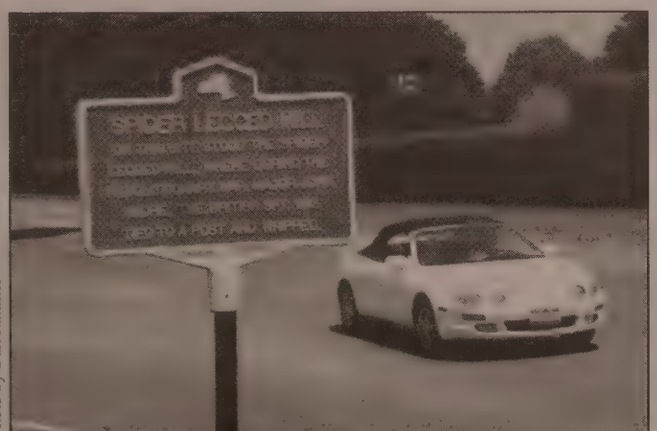

Photo By Dan Rattiner

A historic marker in Sagaponack, historically inaccurate. Major John Andre did the whipping, he was not the whipee. And is whipping "torture?"

And from the western end of their holdings at Westhampton Beach, there was, to the west, nothing but woods and a few trails for nearly 80 miles before you got to the outskirts of the bustling town that was New York City.

As a matter of fact, the East Enders, isolated as they were amidst all the ponds, lakes and bays out here, considered themselves, if anything, to be New Englanders. That is where they had come from. Indeed, for about forty years after they arrived here in 1639, they were administered by the colony of Connecticut, and when there was talk about the Governor, the reference was to Hartford. It was only after British colonists drove the Dutch out of New York City that the East End linked up to this loose collection of colonies that collectively came to be known as New York — ruled from afar like everybody else — by King George.

From this perspective, the various fiery speeches and skirmishes in the early 1770s

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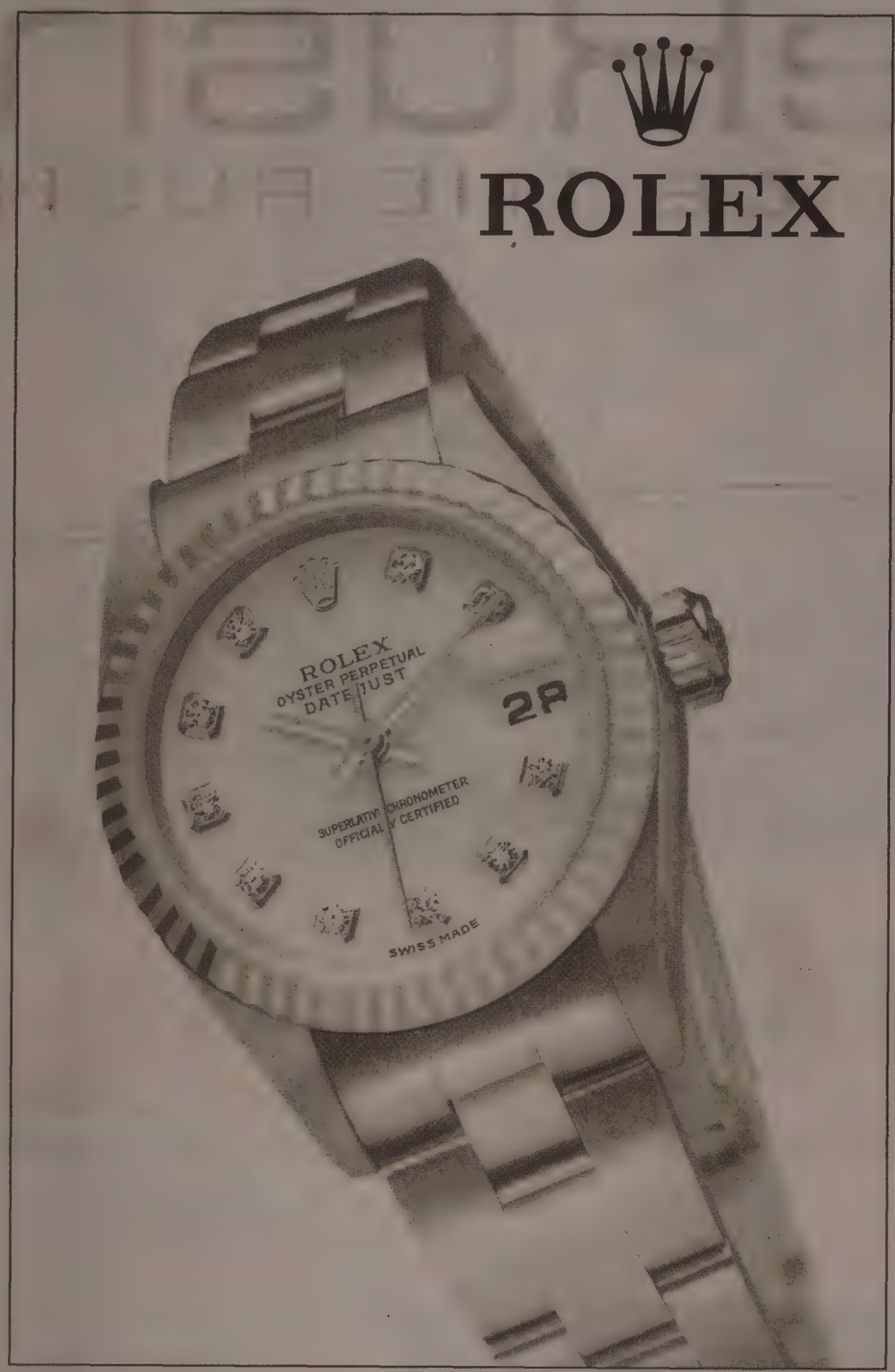

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This week's cover is by **Michael Paraskevas**, and marks 15 years of cartoons in *Dan's Papers*. *Green Monkeys* has been running for the past four summers... and the ever popular *Junior Kroll* series ran for 10 years. Betty and Mickey Paraskevas have been asked repeatedly when Junior will make it back as a weekly strip, but they don't seem to be finished quite yet with the *Green Monkeys*. A new *Green Monkeys* collection of comics will be available next year in hardcover. 15 years seems to be a long time... but we are planning at least 15 more. Must see — Mickey's US Open Sketchbook at www.homepage.mac.com /jrkroll/photoalbum7.html.

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Alan Alda, Mercedes Ruehl, Matt McGraff, and **Gretchen Cleevely** will do a stage reading of **Roger Rosenblatt's** satirical play, "Ashley Montana Goes Ashore in the Caicos" in the Avram Theater at Southampton College, on Saturday, July 17th, at 8 PM, as part of the Southampton College Writers Conference. Expected at the performance are **Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft, Roy Scheider, Kathleen Turner, Sidney Lumet, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson,** and **E.L. Doctorow,** as well as the other writers in the conference, including **Billy Collins, Frank McCourt**, and **Joyce Carol Oates**.

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Out Of The Question: The Hamptons Celebrity Roundtable opens its second season at Guild Hall in East Hampton July 15, 8 PM, asking the question: *Are the Media Eating the Hamptons Alive*? **Dan Rattiner** will introduce the event, and its producer and moderator, **Warren Strugatch**, the *NY Times* journalist, who will then introduce the panel: **Jerry Della Femina**, **Betty Friedan**, **Steven Gaines**, **Robert Zimmerman**, and **Steve Haweeli**. Now in its second year, the program attracted great interest last year when it brought prominent Hamptonians together, many meeting for the first time, to discuss topics of local interest - and to interact with audiences as well. An outdoor reception will follow the program. Future programs will tackle immigration and assimilation, July 29; East End architecture, August 5; and a business roundtable, August 26. All programs begin at 8 PM. 631-324-0806.

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Paris Hilton of Southampton will star in *National Lampoon's Pledge This!* as a sorority president at "South Beach U". **Juan Carlos Zapata** will produce the comedy.

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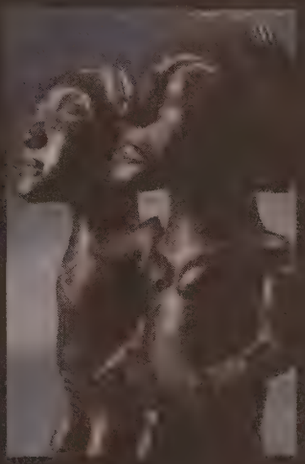

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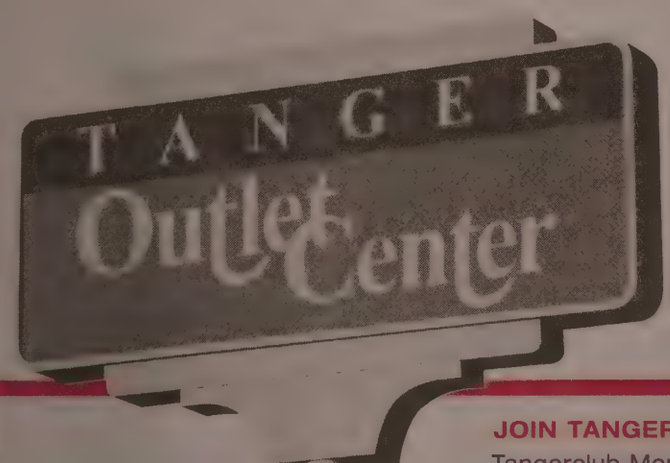

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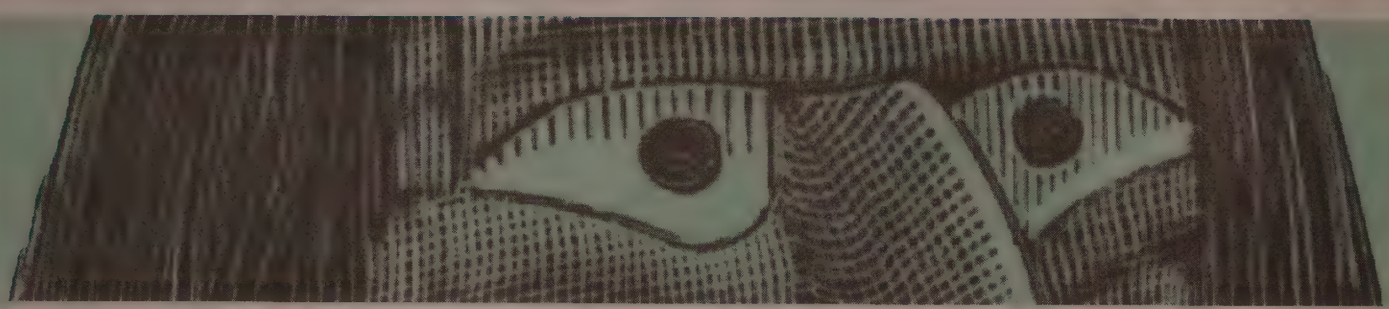

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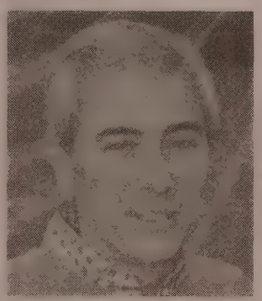

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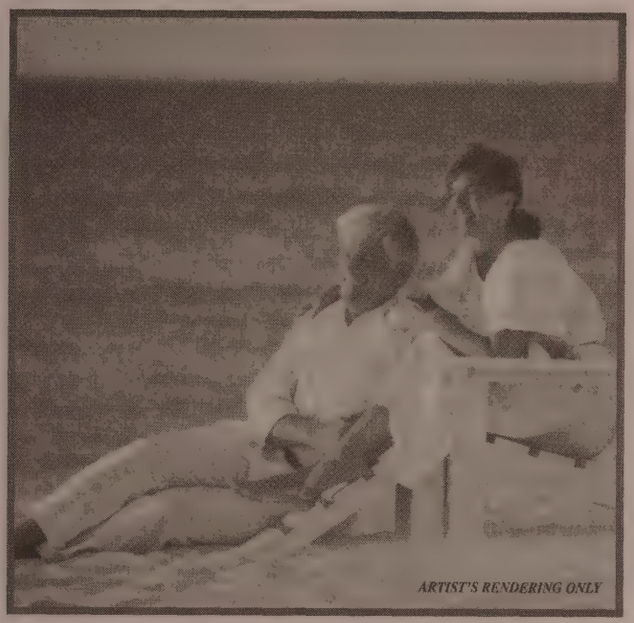

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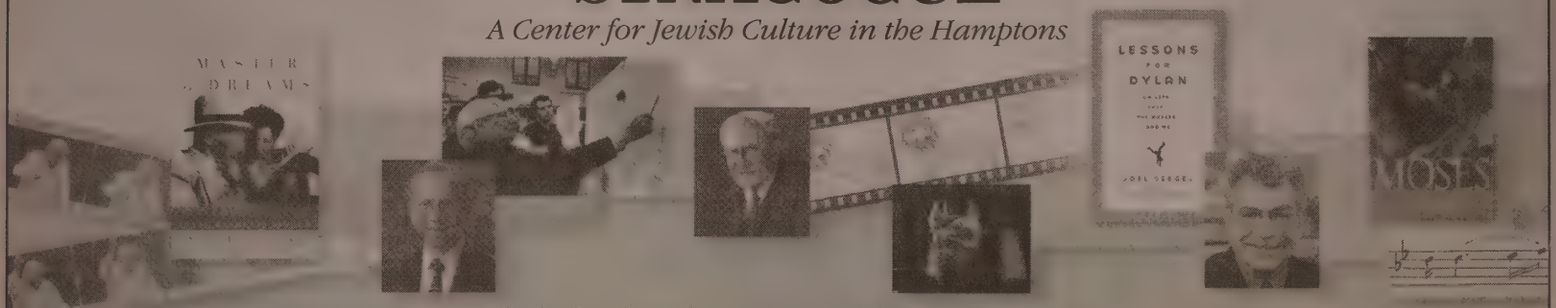

2004 Cultural Program

The Hampton Synagogue Book Fair Opens...

The Sixth Annual Author Discussion Series

Thursday, July 1, 5 PM-7 PM, cocktail reception • Friday, July 2, 10 AM-Noon, bagel and coffee reception

In collaboration with the Jewish Book Council

Thursday, July 1, 7:30 PM
Joel Cohen
Moses: A Memoir
Presentation: Moses on Trial featuring **Joel Cohen**, Prosecuting Attorney, **Ben Brafman**, Defense Attorney, **Hon. Leslie Crocker Snyder**, Judge and **Rabbi Marc Schneier** as Moses.

Thursday, July 8, 7:30 PM
Joel Siegel
Lessons For Dylan: On Love, Life, The Movies And Me

Thursday, July 15, 7:30 PM
Jonathan D. Sarna
American Judaism: A History

Thursday, July 22, 7:30 PM
Tobi Kahn
Objects of the Spirit: Ritual and the Art of Tobi Kahn
Nessa Rapoport
House on the River

Thursday, July 29, 7:30 PM
Sol Wachtler and **David Gould**
Blood Brothers

Thursday, August 5, 7:30 PM
Tova Mirvis
The Outside World
Dara Horn
In The Image

Thursday, August 12, 7:30 PM
David Zurawik
The Jews of Prime Time

Thursday, August 19, 7:30 PM
Dvorah Telushkin
Master of Dreams: A Memoir of Isaac Bashevis Singer

Thursday, August 26, 7:30 PM
Arthur Gelb
City Room

The Sixth Annual Author Discussion Series is generously supported by **The Silver Moon Press** and **Jill** and **Clifford Viner**.

All author presentations are in the **Berman Sanctuary** and are followed by a dessert reception and book signing in the **Edelstein Hall** of the **Kaylie Center**.

The Second Annual Hampton Synagogue Jewish Film Festival

In collaboration with the Center for Jewish History

Monday, July 5, 7:30 PM
Leonard Bernstein: Reaching for the Note

Monday, July 12, 7:30 PM
Salomone Rossi: Between Worlds
and
Moriziu Gottlieb

Monday, July 19, 7:30 PM
Relentless-The Struggle for Peace in the Middle East

Monday, July 26, Tisha B'Av
(No Film)

Monday, August 2, 7:30 PM
Kurt Gerron's Karussell

Monday, August 9, 7:30 PM
Louis Kahn: Silence and Light
and
Berlin's Jewish Museum: A Personal Tour with Daniel Libeskind

Monday, August 16, 7:30 PM
The Possessed

Monday, August 23, 7:30 PM
Robert Capa: In Love and War
and
Masters of Photography: Diane Arbus

Monday, August 30, 7:30 PM
Jazzman of the Gulag

The Hampton Synagogue Jewish Film Festival is generously supported by **Anne Marie** and **Julian Aberbach**, **Denise** and **Jordan Zimmerman**, and by the **Kaylie Family**.

All films are shown at the **Hampton Arts Cinema**, 2 Brook Road, across from the synagogue.

Children's Jewish Film Festival

In collaboration with the Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York

Sunday, July 4, 10:30 AM
An American Tail: Fievel Goes West

Sunday, July 18, 10:30 AM
Greatest Adventure Stories of the Bible
- Moses
- Daniel and the Lion's Den

Sunday, August 1, 10:30 AM
Shalom Sesame: The Land of Israel and Jerusalem

Sunday, August 15, 10:30 AM
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Sunday, August 29, 10:30 AM
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Mid-Summer Concert

Shabbat Nachamu Family Concert
Saturday, July 31, 9:30 PM
Adi Arad and her band

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Saturday Evenings
July – 7:30 PM, August – 7:00 PM

July 3	**Independence Day Weekend Commemorative Program Professor William Helmreich** "The American Jewish Experience"
July 10	**Sheila Zucker** Nava Apfelbaum Memorial Fund of Shaare Zedek Hospital
July 17	**Michael Kleiner** Chairman, Herut Party, Israel
July 24	**David Marwell** New York Holocaust Museum
July 31	**Rabbi Yechiel Eckstein** International Fellowship of Christians and Jews
August 7	**J.J. Goldberg** Editor-in-Chief, *The Forward*
August 14	**Drs. Hirshaut & Ciechanover** Israel Cancer Research Fund
August 21	**Rabbi Ephraim Buchwald** National Jewish Outreach Program
August 28	**Rabbi Yitz Greenberg** Jewish Life Network
September 4	**Rabbi Michael Melchior** Member of Knesset

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Women's Summer Tea Lecture Series

Jewish Ethics
Rabbi Marc Schneier
Tuesdays: July 6, 13, 20 (no lecture on July 27)
August 10, 17, 24 and 31: 3:00 – 4:30 PM

All lectures held in private homes. For listing, please contact the synagogue office.

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Women's Summer Seminar

Messiah Through the Ages
Rabbi Ariel Konstantyn
Thursdays, 1:00 – 2:30 PM

July 1 "The End of Days:The War to End All Wars"
July 8 "The Second Temple: A Messianic Dream Unfulfilled"
July 15 "False Messiahs"
July 22 "Is There Life After Death? The Jewish View on Resurrection"
July 29 "Hope Amidst the Darkness"
Aug. 5 "The Gentile in the Messianic Age: A Comparative Religion Study"
Aug. 12 "Two Messiahs"
Aug. 19 "Messianic Zionism: The Legacy of Rav Kook"
Aug. 26 "A Preview of the Third Temple"

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Bible

Biblical Reflections **Berman Sanctuary**
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During Friday Night Services, 7:00 PM.

Kiddush Seminar **Aranowitz Library**
Rabbinic Intern Leib Irons
Saturdays, 1:00 – 1:45 PM

World of the Prophets **Berman Sanctuary**
Mr. Reuben Ebrahimoff
Saturdays, 45 minutes before Mincha

Talmud and Halacha (Jewish Law)

Advanced Talmud Shiur **Aranowitz Library**
Rabbi Ariel Konstantyn
Saturdays, 45 minutes before Mincha

Mishna Class **Berman Sanctuary**
Assistant Rabbi Yishai Hughes
Saturdays, 8:30 – 9:00 AM

Halacha On One Foot **Berman Sanctuary**
Assistant Rabbi Yishai Hughes
Sunday – Friday, following Morning Services

Jewish Philosophy

Maimonides' Prescription for a Life of Happiness **Berman Sanctuary**
Assistant Rabbis Yishai Hughes and **Etan Mintz**
Sunday – Thursday, following Evening Services

Timely Issues...Timeless Sources **Aranowitz Library**
Rabbinic Intern Leib Irons
Tuesdays, 7:30 – 8:30 PM

Women's Rosh Chodesh Study Group **Aranowitz Library**
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Sundays: June 13, July 18, & Aug.15; 11:00 AM–Noon

Jewish Living

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Julia Cohen, Gourmet Kosher Chef
Wednesday, July 28, 3:00 – 5:00 PM

Lisë Stern, Author of *How to Keep Kosher*
Wednesday, August 18, 3:00 – 5:00 PM

Jewish Women's Discussion Group **Edelstein Hall**
Ms. Marcia Rosen, Facilitator
Wednesdays:
June 16, August 18, and Sept. 22; 7:30 – 9:00 PM

Intermediate Hebrew Reading/ Prayer Comprehension **Aranowitz Library**
Assistant Rabbi Etan Mintz
Mondays, 9:00 – 10:00 AM

Special Programs

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Wednesday, July 14, 7:00 – 10:00 PM

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Tuesday, August 10, and
Wednesday, August 11, 10 AM – Noon
From Ruth to Itai: Covenants of Chesed Loving Kindness, Parts I and II

Tuesday, August 10, 3:00 – 4:30 PM
Adult Children and Their Aging Parents

Thursday, August 12, 1:00 – 2:30 PM
What It Takes to Shatter a Myth: Abraham and Ourselves

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that lead up to the war were viewed, from the East End, as something worrisome that hopefully would soon go away. Who cared if orders about how to run things came from London? EVERYTHING was far away.

Most people today think that somehow the rebellion in America was all about freeing ourselves from the brutal oppression of a royal dictatorship. But that wasn't it at all. The colonists enjoyed all the freedoms that Englishmen everywhere enjoyed at the time. England had already gone through its transformation in 1066. From that time on, the English people could enjoy all the freedoms that we have today. They had freedom of speech. One man, one vote. Freedom to congregate. Nobody was being arrested and thrown into jail or taken out and shot because of their views. It was already, by 1760, a very civilized society, probably more free than any other in the world.

The fact is that the English settlers, when they emigrated and founded the colonies in America, had accepted a bargain. If there was any trouble from the outside, they would be protected by the British Navy and Army, and in exchange for that, they would go along with whatever the Home Office in London decided.

But by 1760, many colonists no longer wanted to do that.

Thomas Paine wrote tracts about how too much in taxes was being paid to the crown and how the Home Office was turning a deaf ear to their complaints. They had no representation in London on these matters, he said. And there should be no taxation without representation. It was during this time that East Hampton residents sent a local man named Jonathan Mulford to London to complain about the whale oil tax. He worried about pickpockets he might come across in London and so, before he left, he armed himself by lining his pockets with fishhooks. He got nowhere with his whale oil protests, but he did come back with a new name. Forevermore after that he was known as "Fishhook" Mulford. That same year, Patrick Henry famously said "Give me liberty or give me death."

In the summer of 1773, local citizens in the port towns of Boston, New York, Annapolis and Philadelphia rebelled against a new tax on tea by turning away British ships bringing in barrels of tea. In October of that year, rebels, disguised as Indians, boarded a British ship docked at Boston and dumped all the tea barrels into the bay. As a result, the British closed the harbor at Boston and said that it would remain closed until the colonists had paid the tea tax. As further punishment, the British announced the curtailment of all local rule in the State of Massachusetts. This really stiffened resistance. And so the British Navy landed fresh troops at Boston, dispatching Redcoats to take firmer control of that city. Some of them were sent out into the countryside, to Lexington and Concord, to destroy rebel armaments that were stored there. When, thanks to Paul Revere, militiamen were assembled to oppose them, there was heard "the shot heard

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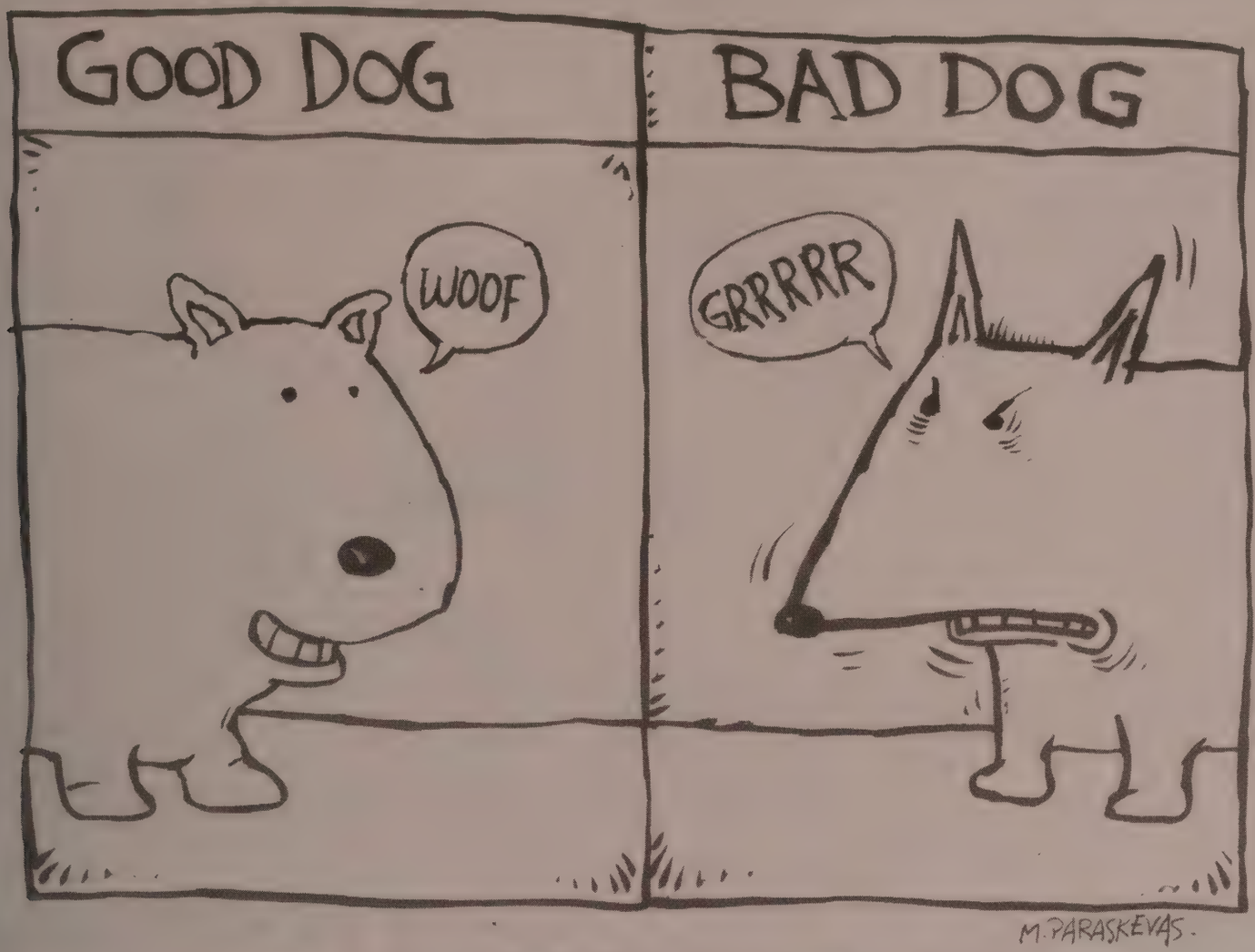

Spokesdog

In Defense Of The Traditional Running Of Your Dog On The Beach

By Spaulding Rattiner
Age 4

I love going to the beach. I run and play. I chase sticks and tennis balls. Sometimes I go out into the water and swim around. I think the beach is a great place to be.

Recently, there have been a lot of discussions about whether we dogs should be allowed to go to the beach. There was talk about some little boy who got bitten in Amagansett two years ago. There was talk about a dog who peed on somebody's blanket in Hampton Bays last year.

At first, I thought this talk was just about banning badly behaving dogs at the beach. I'm for that. Some of these big dogs you see around, German Shepherds and Great Danes, who look for trouble and find it, they shouldn't be allowed here. Like everybody else, I find them obnoxious and badly mannered, even dangerous, and I try to stay clear of them.

But then I found out the ban being talked about was for all dogs, both good dogs and bad dogs. I read where the East Hampton Trustees have now banned all dogs from in front of a beachfront house in Napeague, extending almost a half a mile up and down the beach.

Photo by Dan Rattiner

Spaulding at the wheel

I was amazed that this could happen. For one thing, when it comes to protecting rights to the beach, the Trustees are supposed to protect ALL the citizens of East Hampton, as a group, not just a few homeowners in Napeague. Many of the Trustees are baymen or the sons of baymen. And baymen go fishing down to the beach with pickup trucks and black labs, friendly black labs who do stupid things from time to time, but never bite anybody. They've been going to the beaches with these dogs for centuries, any beach they want to, or so the law says, long before some Long Island developer out to make a buck even dreamed up the idea of putting a housing development along the beach in Napeague.

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AMERICAN DIALOGUE WITH KATHLEEN TURNER

By Oliver Peterson

On Saturday night, June 26th, Kathleen Turner and Charline Spektor hosted a live broadcast of their radio show, *American Dialogue*, heard on WLIU 88.3 FM, from Bookhampton in East Hampton. The show is meant to tackle today's important issues and "get the answers to the questions on everyone's minds." Each week, a guest expert on the topic of the evening joins Turner and Spektor. Former national security advisor to the Clinton administration and author of the book *Six Nightmares*, Anthony Lake, was there to share his thoughts on the subject of America's safety in today's climate.

The upstairs of Bookhampton was packed. Turner and company sat with microphones at a long table facing rows of folding chairs. The seats were quickly filled and onlookers stuffed every corner of the cozy room. Most stood but others found spots on the floor and sat lazily thumbing through books as the discussion began. I crammed into a space at the end of the New Age section. A girl read astrology on the rug. Michael Moore's anti-Bush movie, *Fahrenheit 9/11,* had sold out for the entire weekend at East Hampton Cinemas, and it seemed plausible that many were visiting the bookstore for a second helping of what they had seen earlier in the evening.

Discussions ranged from criticism of the Patriot Act, to the war in Iraq, to, of course, homeland security. The sentiment was largely to the left, beginning with Lake's very true, yet hardly new, assertion that patriotism is not love of country, but love for what it *ought* to be.

The conversation continued on to the absolute lack of security on our ports, our railroads, and our borders while Lake insisted that he was not trying to be alarmist. Turner held a face of concern throughout. The book staring me in the face at the end of the New Age shelf was *The Complete Prophecies of Nostradamus*, by John Hogue. I couldn't help but chuckle. For the most part, the meat of the talk seemed to be a rehashing of old news and views, and preaching to the converted, though Turner must be applauded for her efforts to get the message out. Unfortunately, those who know — know. And those who don't — think they know. It is a difficult undertaking to attempt to bring ideologues from one side to the other, whether left or right.

Photo By Barry Gordin

Charline Spektor, Julie Katzman, Anthony Lake, Kathleen Turner

The most interesting thing Link had to say was his answer to a question regarding how, for our safety, we might better have spent the $200 billion that has gone to the war in Iraq. His answer was unexpected. Lake believes that the primary threats to the world, and specifically to our country from the fallout are HIV and AIDS and global warming. He went on to say that if Osama or Saddam had claimed the lives of 20 million like AIDS has — no amount of money would be too much. He drew cheers from the crowd. On another depressing note, Lake responded to a comment regarding Bush's recent visit to Ireland which was that the people protesting his arrival were anti-Bush, not anti-American. Lake agreed, saying that the Irish love us and disclosed that he had just returned from getting engaged there. He then went on to say that slowly but surely anti-Bush is becoming anti-American.

The hour-long discussion ended after brief comments following the Q&A. Some people tittered about trying to figure out a way to get close to Ms. Turner as she went off the air. It was a reminder of why star-power is important in support of a cause. People love celebrities. The ones that use this power for good instead of for getting into restaurants without reservations are doing just fine.

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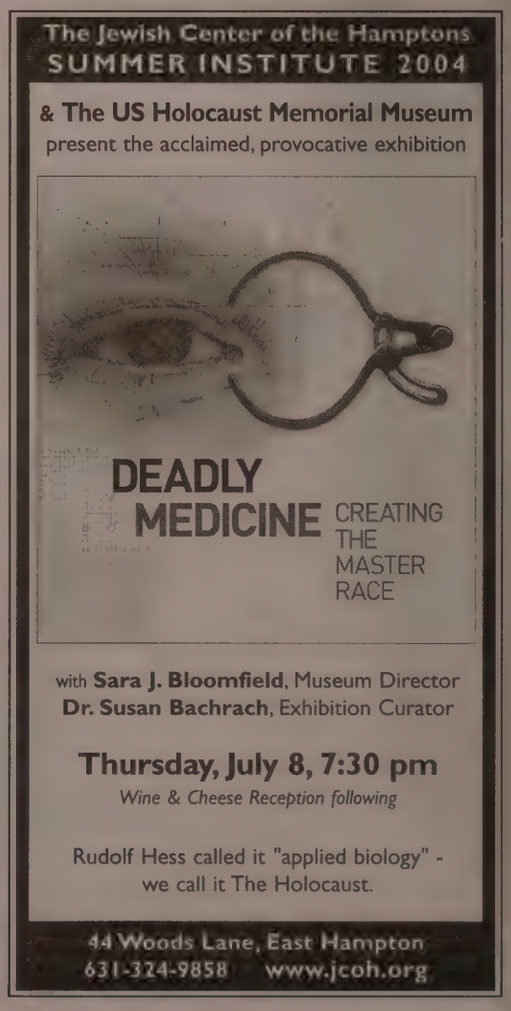
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Voices 2

Southampton College, Shirley Kenny, Harry Marmion, Fred Thiele

By Dan Rattiner

Ten days ago, this community received the shocking news that Long Island University would close down Southampton College in September 2005. LIU owns Southampton College and has supported it for the entire 43 years of its existence. They claim, probably accurately, that in all those 43 years, Southampton College never made money. They cannot continue. And so it must close.

The last thing the East End needs is to lose this valuable cultural resource. It is, on its 110-acre campus, the only institution of its kind out here. If it goes, so goes the last opportunity for this community to have the cultural diversity of a four-year liberal arts college in its midst. The community would then be just one giant residential area from Montauk to Westhampton Beach. What a loss.

This is not an acceptable outcome for this community. And already, local leaders are rallying to prevent this from happening, by finding a new plan and new financial backing for this resource. The effort, which has to gather steam and get under way in just one year, was not helped a few days ago when the LIU President David Steinberg said that LIU was considering putting the 110-acre campus up for sale. The property probably would be valued for residential use at between $40 and $90 million on today's market. If Mr. Steinberg's words are followed by actions, it will confirm that the closing of this treasure is nothing more than a real estate killing to send cash to LIU headquarters in Brooklyn without the slightest regard for the East End. Dr. Steinberg meets with this community on July 7 at Southampton College's Chancellor's Hall in the Duke Auditorium. We hope he renounces what he said, and promises that it is not true.

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Last week, we published, under this same heading, VOICES, the opinions of three individuals. These were John Kanas, who is CEO and Chairman of the North Fork Bank,

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Spokesdog (continued from page 55)

Have the Trustees lost their minds?

Then, the other day, I went down to the beach at Sagg Main and there was this sign up, showing a picture of a dog with a diagonal line going through it. No dogs allowed. Ever.

I'm told there are some beaches where there are signs up that show the head of a dog and the words DOGS WELCOME AFTER 6 p.m. under it.

What is this, the new segregation?

I could understand if the sign read NO BAD DOGS ALLOWED. We're talking behavior here. Bad dogs do something bad, they get banned from the beach. This is not about banning one group and permitting another group from a particular area. There are laws against that, and if the towns want a lawsuit, well, they're going to get one. Discrimination on the basis of sex, religion, race, age or species is now illegal in America.

I was thinking that the Trustees in East Hampton have caved in under the threat of some kind of lawsuit, maybe. Somebody gets bit, that somebody collects a billion dollars. But people are just suit-crazy. The anti-dog people show data that says there has been a great increase in the number of dog bites being reported compared to prior years, so there must be more dog bites. Well, there are not more dog bites. There are more REPORTS of dog bites, because these days, unlike in the old days, everybody wants a payoff. It's pretty disgusting.

Or is it possible that the authorities cannot tell good behavior from bad? Good dog behavior is when he wags his tail, snuggles up to your leg and licks your ankle. Bad behavior is when he pees on your blanket, jumps up on top of you, eats all the salami and bites your kid. This is pretty basic stuff to be able to tell apart.

By the way, something needs to be said about dogs pooping on the beach. It's an environmentally natural thing, just the same as fish pooping in the ocean or birds, deer or horses pooping when they come on the beach. The sea washes it in and the sea washes it out. It fertilizes things. Why single out dogs?

If humans want to get us animals to not poop on the beach, or if we do poop, clean it up, I'm against it. See above for my reasons. If they want to get other humans to clean up after us dogs, using those plastic baggies all dog owners have, I'm against that to, but if they do it I won't stop them. It's a free country. But then they should also clean up beer cans, beer bottles, condoms, deflated balloons, paper cups and plastic forks and everything else, or be kept off the beach.

And what about seals that get stranded on the beaches sometimes? They're a dangerous business, let me tell you, and they bite. I go over and bark at them, and they bark back, but the thing is not to get too close. The towns ought to post a sign that reads DON'T PET A SEAL, THEY BITE, and they ought to get on with it. I don't know what you can do about sharks. They come right in under the public beach ropes. Why don't they post a sign about THAT?

The world is a dangerous place, but here on the beach, the Town is doing its best to see we all get along. They have a place where the surfers can go and they have a place where fishermen can go and they have a place where the sunbathers can go. In East Hampton, there is even a special place at every beach — up until now — that we dogs and our owners can go. Since the bathers all seem to congregate around the lifeguard stands, the rule is that we dogs and our masters have to walk 500 feet down the beach either east or west from the lifeguard stands to get away from the hoi poloi. There we can be taken off our leashes, run around, roll in dead fish, chase frisbees and have a good time. Except now we can't do that in front of this housing development in Napeague, and last week I learned that a housing development in Amagansett wants the same privileges. They brought their lawyer along to the meeting so, unspoken, they could give off a snootfull of eau de lawsuit.

As I said, there are good dogs and bad dogs. The Town Law enforcement officers ticket the surfers if their surfboards get away from them and go near where the bathers are. The fishermen get tickets if one of their fishhooks gets lodged in a bather's bottom. They'll even warn a beach jogger if, running along, he accidentally kicks sand in the face of a bather. If a dog behaves badly, usher him off the beach.

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A Contest

What's To Be Done With The Shiny New SAG HARBOR Sign?

By Dan Rattiner

Four weeks ago, the man who owns the Sag Harbor Movie Theatre hired a construction worker with a truck to remove the huge, neon letters SAG HARBOR from the facade of the cinema, and replace them with some chintzy, plastic red and white ones. The construction man, using a crane, got SAG HARBOR down, but before he could put the chintzy plastic up, people in town surrounded him, confiscated the old sign, and sent him packing, taking with him the new sign. The theatre has a bare facade today.

The sign has been, for half a century, an icon of the town. People want it back up. They met last Thursday night, a whole crowd of them, to plan ways to get it back up. Fundraisers, donations, concerts, whatever it takes. They will make it happen, and even the owner of the building, Gerry Mallow, realizes he probably made a mistake. He had no idea how attached the people in the town had become to the old neon sign, which, among other things, bathes all of Main Street in a red glow at night.

> **"Make a new sign for a clothing store with the drawing of an eye followed by the letters ABHOR RAGS."**

One of the concerns of this editor, during this little confrontation, was — what will become of the new sign? Mallow paid $17,000 for it. Keep in mind that this sign merely reads SAG HARBOR, in capital letters, just like that. We invited readers to fill out a coupon and send in to us their ideas. After two weeks, we'd publish the best of the ideas in the newspaper. And the thinker of the very best, in our opinion, would get a lunch for two at Bobby Van's Restaurant near our office in Bridgehampton. We got lots of entries.

"Place the sign on the roof of Pat Malloy's four story office building facing the harbor, to guide disoriented mariners back into port at night," wrote Bruce Backlund of Sag Harbor.

Half a dozen people thought of this idea. But then there were other suggestions about where to put the new sign.

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a Southampton College Graduate, and a member of the Board of Trustees of LIU. 2. Tim Bishop, the former Provost of Southampton College who is now our U.S. Congressman and 3. The new Provost of Southampton College, Dr. Dan Rodas.

This week, under this same heading, VOICES, we publish the opinions of three other concerned leaders. They are Shirley Strum Kenny, the President of Stony Brook University, which includes Stony Brook University Hospital. 2. Fred Thiele, a graduate of Southampton College and currently our N. Y. State Assemblyman and 3. Harry Marmion, the very respected former President of Southampton College during the years 1972 to 1979.

Next week, we hope to publish the opinions of Bob Sillerman, the Chancellor of Southampton College, and Dr. David Steinberg, the President of Long Island University.

Comments From HARRY MARMION

(*Dr. Harry Marmion was President of Southampton College from 1972 to 1979*)

Editor and Publisher Dan Rattiner: Tell me a little about how the college was at that time you were President. Also, I've heard you dispute the University's claim that the cumulative losses have been $77 million. Is that true?

Harry Marmion: I think they are doing the math wrong. With normal accounting it is less than that. It's how you look at it.

As for how things were when I was President here in the 1970s, it's probably useful to know how I came to the school in the first place. I was the second President. I was hired after I took a little college in Chicago that was about to close and turned that around. Southampton College looked like it might close in those early years. I really wanted to get that job.

The college in Chicago was a women's college called St. Xavier. When I came in, I saw immediately the problem. They needed to make the school co-ed. But there was a very strong woman running the place. So how I did it was persuade her that the school's financial troubles would be over if they had a men's basketball team with all the attendant publicity and excitement. We offered scholarships to some of the best basketball players in the state. And it was a home run. Today it is a thriving University.

Anyway, what I found out when I came to Southampton was that the buildings, the physical plant, was very shoddily constructed and very marginal. We developed a wonderful fine arts program headed by Ileo Bulletoski. And we developed the marine science program, which came in concurrently with the Fulbright program. There was also an excellent environmental department. But it was uneven. We were weak in English, in the Sciences. And when I got there I found a big drug culture among the students. It was left over from the sixties when there were all the protests and marching. Now there were drugs. And we had to root it all out and that took time. And really, it was a workingman's school. Totally tuition dependent. No endowment. I did a good job. It was not the home run I'd had in Chicago, but I did leave it in financially stable condition, not better, but stable. You see, the buildings they had there all had to be paid off as part of the accounting. We had to pay off the gym, pay off the dorms. If you include that, which is not a usual way of accounting, then yes, it probably is what they say. But with the usual way, it would be a lot less.

I was a very "mouthy" President. I made a lot of noise while I was there. The town wanted us to build a sewage plant and the Chancellor of LIU, Bush Brown, opposed it. I said we owed it to the town. There still is no sewage plant. Bush Brown said we were not Southampton

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THE ROAD FROM EAST HAMPTON TO THE U.S. OPEN AT SHINNECOCK

A Failure

What Will Become of Three Mile Harbor After They Fill It In?

By Dan Rattiner

Late Friday afternoon around 6 p.m., I got in my boat and began chugging slowly around Three Mile Harbor. It's a big harbor, several miles across and five miles long, and you can spend a long evening at 5 knots, poking around in it here and there. At other times, I have always found Friday afternoon to be a fine time for a chug. There are lots of boats about. Some of them are coming into the harbor after a long day at sea. Others are heading out for a weekend of fishing, fitted out with huge poles and lines, with those on board already cracking the beer cans as they heat up the charcoal on the grill set up at the end of the stern. Soon the sun will go down.

On this particular Friday, however, there was nobody. Not a soul. As a matter of fact, there weren't even that many boats in the water. There were lots of empty slips. Very little activity in the marinas. And this was Friday, June 17. The boating season well underway. Where was everybody?

Could it be that boating activity on Three Mile Harbor was just falling out of fashion...

What I realized was that, here in East Hampton, practically none of the boat people had come out for the weekend. And I knew why. Many of my friends had said it. That weekend was the big U. S. Open golf tournament in Shinnecock. The traffic was going to be murder. They were going to stay home in the city. And they did.

Indeed, the Open had been going on for three days by that Friday. And the promoters of the Open had promised that the East End would receive a big economic boost because of it. An estimated 50,000 people would be out to see it every day. Indeed, in Westhampton Beach, Quogue and Hampton Bays, the early news reports — and the media was everywhere — reported that the place was packed, with Open officials doing a very good job running shuttle buses in from Westhampton Airport and trains out from the Westhampton station. They'd even managed to

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"Put the letters SAG HARBOR at the entrance to Sag Harbor. A wonderful introduction to a wonderful place," wrote Ina Victor of Water Mill.

(Lillian Woudsma of East Hampton suggested this, too.)

"I believe the new plastic letters should be put on the gas or water tank in town near the post office. You would see and recognize the city from a distance (navigational help — air/sea/land," wrote Jerry Cohen of Sag Harbor. Corinne Jones of Sag Harbor also made this suggestion. So did George Rossi of Sagaponack, and D. R. Lewis of Sag Harbor.

Rick Larson of Water Mill suggested the letters be installed on Long Wharf, "at the end or the entrance." Either was fine with him.

And Carol Fisher of Sag Harbor suggested a far away place.

"I think they should be hung somewhere in Brooklyn — and let all the folks who couldn't get a house this summer hang out there!!"

Almost the winner, that one.

There were very unusual suggestions. For example, Wallace Davidow of Amagansett counseled circumspection.

"A charitable organization should be formed (SHOTS) to solicit funds to store the old sign. That will create time to discuss the matter and arrive at a decision, even if it takes many years."

Mrs. H. Hallock of Bayside (once a Hamptons resident, she said) thought we ought to give more consideration to poor Mr. Mallow.

"Have a fundraiser to give Mr. Mallow back his money. Take the new sign, return it to the sign company and let them sell the parts to someone else."

Colleen Shahid of West Sayville thought there ought to be a fundraiser but the money raised given to some underprivileged children on Long Island.

Robyn Voorhis of Rocky Point submitted this idea.

"I think they should make the "Sag Harbor Walk of Fame." The letters should be cemented into the ground somewhere near the docks for all to see and enjoy. And maybe the first autograph on the 'Sag Harbor Walk of Fame" should be the person who came up with the awesome idea. Thanks for listening!!! I love your paper. Thanks for taking the time to write for us."

How about D. Randles' idea? He wrote in from East Quogue.

"Plant them on Long Beach or float them on rafts off the beach at Long Beach."

Four different people thought about changing around the letters and making use of them in a different context.

Bill Meckel, who is from Yahoo somewhere on the Internet, submitted this proposal by email. "Rearrange the letters in order to make 'Harbor Gas' and put the sign up by the gas dock in the marina by Long Wharf."

Barbara and Peter Berman of Patchogue wrote "Change the letters to read 'Gas Harbor' and donate it to the filling station on Route 114."

A near winner came from Sylvia Mendelman of East Hampton.

"Make a new sign for a clothing store with the drawing of an eye followed by the letters ABHOR RAGS."

Colleen Ann Burke submitted an entry, but it was not a suggestion but a reminiscence.

"{I remember:} My grandfather's summer vacations in Sag Harbor spent with the family at their cottage, my father Robert Burke and his fond memories as a boy back in the year 1952, going to see 'Singing In the Rain' with his sisters, brother and parents Ann and Edward Burke, all excited with the 5 cent popcorn. All those years later, remembering that special day, his father no longer with him, walking past that theatre, with a local newspaper in one hand and a cup of coffee in the other, at his nephew's restaurant 'Jeff & Eddie's,' looking up at that familiar 'Sag Harbor sign,' bringing a smile to his face, and a tear to his eye. Brought back a treasured memory of that event.

"Life moving so fast, progressing, changing with laptop computers, video cell phones, Long Island's changing landscape, it's a pleasure to know my father came to this same theater as a boy in the fifties and can bring his children and generations after, families, and can appre-

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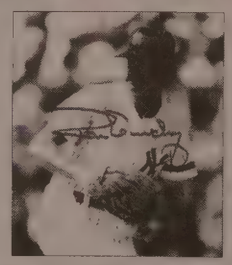

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Bad Shot

The Search For The Man With The High-Powered Rifle In East Hampton

By Dan Rattiner

Eighty years ago, a group of East Hampton citizens formed a gun club. The constitution gives American citizens the right to bear arms and protect their homes from all intruders, to hunt for meat to eat and to defend themselves against a foreign power if it tries to take over the nation. The gun club was placed off Daniel's Hole Road in East Hampton deep in the woods down a long dirt road far away from everybody. Gun positions were built, targets were put up, large dirt berms created so that errant shots might not get beyond the woods. And when East Hampton built an airstrip just to the south, the club turned things around so the shooters would be firing north. They also posted signs in the woods. There was nobody around, but in the event somebody wandered up that way, they needed to be warned.

Things went along perfectly fine for the next seventy years. A few homes were built in the woods two miles away. Roads were paved and soon there were housing developments off dead ends and cul de sacs with names such as Bark Court, Ridge Road, Knoll Lane and Huckleberry Hill Lane. Still, these were more than a mile off. And if the sound sometimes carried that far, it was certainly no louder than the sound that was made by the planes landing and taking off at East Hampton Airport.

Inadvertently, they had cleared a way so that bullets from the gun club could rain down on them.

About a year ago, however, the number of houses in the woods reached a kind of critical mass. And if people found they couldn't do anything about the airport, which, at this point, was landing and taking off stunt planes, twin-engine charters and sleek white private jets, these people thought they ought to be able to do something about the gun club, which had over 500 members.

And so, if you'll pardon the expression, these people, mostly newcomers, began to make noise. They wrote letters, they complained at town meetings and so forth and so on. Nothing came of it.

And then, this spring, one week before Memorial Day weekend, some of the people who had been complaining the loudest found two small holes in shingles on the side of their house outside the master bedroom. In the two holes were two bullets. They pried them out and saved them.

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create a temporary stop, where the tracks go right by the Open itself. But the Hamptons is like an hourglass, with a choke point right where the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club is. And judging its various elements can be like the blind men and the elephant. From the west, there were these huge crowds coming out to the Open. But from the east of the Open, there was no impact at all. In fact, as many people pointed out on Wednesday and Thursday, the streets looked deserted in Bridgehampton, East Hampton and Montauk. Like winter time. Nobody trying to get around. Nobody anywhere.

Tooling around Three Mile Harbor in my boat that Friday evening, I thought, surely this absence of boating activity was due to the Open stopping commerce east of it, like putting a cork in a bottle. But then I thought, maybe that was not it at all. Wasn't it true that the boat people could simply motor out from the city for the weekend, Open or no? Could it be that boating activity on Three Mile Harbor was just falling out of fashion, going into a slump, and the arbiters of taste had decided Three Mile Harbor was not the place to be?

If this were true, I thought, then Three Mile Harbor could be in terrible trouble. You can't make a Harbor an economic success, which it has been up until now, if the people are not coming out. What if, next week, the people didn't come out again? Or those that did just looked at the harbor, said this is no longer the happening place, and sailed away? Probably a thousand people work in and around Three Mile Harbor. They staff the restaurants and outdoor cafes along its shores, they are dockhands and boatyard mechanics, harbor policemen and marina owners. A few weeks of this — not the happening harbor — and it could be a disaster. You can't run a successful harbor if the people don't come.

I motored up to the water ski area. Nobody around. I motored up to the inlet leading into the harbor. Nobody there either. This was terrible.

If this continued, I thought, they'll have to close up the Harbor and turn it into something else. Maybe a giant parking lot, or a circus grounds, or maybe just a place for some affordable housing. Fill it in, and you'd have lots of room for affordable housing. And up along the shore, at Gerard Beach and Maidstone, you could have these huge waterfront mansions — probably worth five million or so.

It wouldn't be the same. I'd have to take my boat somewhere else. To Sag Harbor if they'd have me, though there's already a shortage of dock space over there. Maybe I'd have to go to Hampton Bays. Maybe I'd even sell the Chrisiann 2.

But if I kept it and found a new place, every once in a while, just for fun, I'd motor out along Peconic Bay with some friends, and when I'd round the turn to get into Gardiner's Bay and come to the sealed up entrance to the former Three Mile Harbor, I'd say, I remember her when. And didn't we all have a good time. Ah, yes, those were the days.

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Bay Point

The Free, Proud, Independent Kingdom Of Bay Point, Sag Harbor, N.Y.

By David Stoll

When, in April 1775, Royal Governor Thomas Gage ordered British troops to attack American resistance leaders in Lexington and Concord, little did he know that history would record that decision as one of the critical and most energizing moments in the birth of this Nation, leading, in just over one year, to the Declaration of Independence. Now, 228 years after the Declaration, a much smaller drama of independence, but one of enormous importance to the people involved, is playing out in the Town of Southampton. The "Lexington and Concord" moment came when a Town study group included the Bay Point community within the hamlet of Noyac. Energized by this event, the people of Bay Point seek to secure their independence, and have submitted a petition to the Town. While the petition lacks the grandeur of Thomas Jefferson's opening paragraphs of the Declaration, it asks the Town to "refrain from changing the Boundaries of Bay Point to include it in Noyac" and to "discontinue describing Bay Point in its Official Records . . . as any Location other than Bay Point, Sag Harbor, NY."

They also made clear that Bay Point has no affinity with the much larger Noyac and its breadth of property types and uses.

At this point, the reader certainly has two questions: what is Bay Point? — and — why do its residents care whether or not Bay Point is included in Noyac, which is merely a hamlet, not an incorporated village with its own government?

Bay Point, a small peninsula jutting off of Long Beach Road, which connects North Haven to Noyac Road and is used by many people to get to Sag Harbor, has a lovely bay beach. There are only 220 homes on Bay Point, which contains only eight named streets. Bay Point has been a community for about 50 years. The land was once owned by a Mayor of New York City, who used it for fishing and hunting, but it was eventually sold to a developer. Before Long Beach Road was built, Bay Point was completely surrounded by water during high tide.

Bay Point is much closer to North Haven than to Noyac Road and, indeed, the residents of Bay Point are included in the same voting district as are the residents of North Haven. Most public services for Bay Point are located in Sag Harbor, including its fire department, schools and post office. Nevertheless, Bay Point is not part of the villages of North Haven or Sag Harbor, and its

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Where had they come from? The wall, on the south side of the house, faced the gun club. But that was a mile and a half away through the woods. Was somebody shooting at them from closer by?

Kevin Coyle and his wife Tracy didn't say anything about their findings at the time. A more likely guess, some friends told them, was that there had been hunters over the winter. But a week later, they found a third bullet in a shingle on a second story deck. And the week after that, they found a bullet lodged in the wooden door that separated a bedroom from this deck. They called the police. And the police called the gun club, which, much to their credit, voluntarily halted operations until further notice. The matter had to be resolved. Detectives were assigned to the case and their initial report was that it did not seem possible that these bullets could have come from the gun club. There was a whole forest of tall trees separating that facility from this home, a mile and a half down the road.

When the news broke, people in town began to talk about the matter, and two rival theories were suggested. One of them was a rather practical theory, which said that the bullets DID come from the gun club. Guns that powerful could have done that. The other theory, a more imaginative one, said that the Coyles had fired the shots into the shingles themselves, shooting their own home, to deliberately deceive the police into thinking the dreaded gun club had something to do with it. This seemed preposterous. In any case, an investigation by ballistic experts who had been called in would soon get to the bottom of things.

Well, the ballistics experts finished their work last week, hurried along by the Coyles who said they felt very uneasy around their own home, and the determination is that the bullets DID come from the gun club. According to the experts, someone had been aiming a high-powered rifle very, very badly, and, pulling the trigger when the sight was clearly well above the target, was arcing bullets over this vast forest to come down into the side of the Coyle's house. It was an exact straight trajectory.

Why had this not happened before? The Coyles have lived in this home for many years, and had never suffered bullets until now. But last autumn, the Coyles had much of the forest in their backyard cleared out — presumably following the new laws about how much of this can be removed —so they could install a lawn and swimming pool. Inadvertently, they had cleared a way so that bullets from the gun club could rain down on them. The trees had been their protection.

At this point, the only part of the investigation that remains unsolved is finding out exactly WHO at the gun club fired these shots. There are a few rifles at the club, but mostly people bring their own weapons. With a few further ballistics tests it might turn out that all the bullets came from the same gun, leading to the owner of the gun, and that individual being banished from the club for being an incredibly bad shot.

It might also be possible, with a little computer work, to arrange for the blackballing of this wildly bad shot at all other gun clubs in the area. (The East End probably has ten gun clubs.)

Of course, a whole lot of larger issues come to mind, not the least of which is the argument of gun control. Should people be armed to the teeth like this? Should they make guns the public can buy that can shoot one and a half miles or more, or guns that are semi-automatic, firing ten rounds a second? In an age of weapons of mass destruction, does it make sense for people, in the event of trouble, to be able to run to their gun case, load up and drive off an enemy?

A few winters ago, I was out on the beach writing stories on my computer. It was a very warm day, and not far away, I could hear the sound of gunshots as hunters began firing at ducks flying overhead. I got back in the car. And before I got home, I wrote a story about guns being fired into the sky and where, exactly, these bullets came down and was it possible that one might come down on my head? I published it, resulting in some people calling me an idiot because I don't know how harmless shotguns really are from more than a hundred yards away, and I also got nasty and threatening letters from fierce hunting enthusiasts. Okay, okay. You've got the guns. So I thought

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Why Buy Local?

Alec Baldwin And Scott Chaskey Discuss The Virtues Of Home Grown

By Geraldine Pluenneke

The actor and the poet-farmer tossed the questions around. It was a perfect East End morning sitting at a utilitarian table in the workshop of Quail Hill Farm, and they munched strawberries — tiny local berries, others flown from California, more shipped from Connecticut.

Why should people buy local? What's the point beyond the sheer pleasure of eating wonderful flavors? Is it going to save the small farm from the steady take-over of giant agribusiness?

The flavor of the berries in the blind tasting hinted at some of the answers.

"These look like a manufactured color. They're less sweet," pronounced Alec Baldwin, of the berries from the neighboring state that had been sold as "local" in a prestigious East Hampton market. They had none of the flavor of the lush, sweet-tart fruit available at farmers' stands from Southampton to Amagansett during the strawberry seasons' three-week peak in June.

"They're watery," frowned Scott Chaskey, director of organic Quail Hill Farm, a community supported agriculture project of the Peconic Land Trust.

> **"If you can lessen the amount of miles traveled to your plate, it benefits the whole system..."**

"Commercial," added Baldwin.

"That's a berry that's made for shipping. It's very watery. It probably grows fast. It doesn't have much flavor," analyzed Chaskey. Fat organic berries from California tasted the best, the sweetest — with true local competition now only a memory.

Chaskey: "The more immediate the food, the more nutritious, the more vitamins it has, the better the flavor.... good, fresh flavor in food is more than equal to the artificial flavors that are being used to entice people to eat packaged food."

Baldwin: "Even if you only come out here and have the summer in Long Island represent a period of your life, of your year, of your time with your children, if summer in Eastern Long Island represents fresh grown food, and you can go and eat local fruit and vegetables and fresh caught fish, then I think that should be a part of the experience out here. It is for me."

Chaskey: "It's important for people to know who they are buying food from. And to know that spinach only comes at this time of year, or that the ripest tomatoes are to be found at the end of August. This is going to

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residents have always regarded themselves as living in an independent entity.

Bay Point residents Bob Nicholson (the president of the Bay Point Property Owners' Association) and Rich Lightcap explained that Bay Point receives almost no services from the Town of Southampton. Their annual property owners' dues ($50 per household) are used to maintain gardens and roads, and were also used, about twelve years ago, to switch from well water to county water. Bay Point, being so small and isolated, has no business district, and its residents have strived to maintain a rural atmosphere. Nicholson and Lightcap both stressed how close-knit the community is.

They also made clear that Bay Point has no affinity with the much larger Noyac and its breadth of property types and uses. They said they are uninterested in the politics that relate to development in Noyac. In fact, they cannot fathom why they *should* be included in Noyac, given their history, proximity to North Haven and use of Sag Harbor services. They ask what rationale there is for including Bay Point in Noyac and why anyone would want to do so. They say no one has provided an answer, other than the bureaucratic response that Bay Point must be considered part of a defined hamlet if it is not part of a village. Given that Southampton's hamlets have no governmental authority and are essentially community organizations, it is not clear why the distinct and isolated Bay Point community must pretend to have the same interests and concerns as the Noyac community just because someone deemed it unacceptable to have a community that is not called a hamlet.

By now, the reader should be convinced that Bay Point ought not to be considered part of Noyac, but may still wonder what harm there is in including Bay Point as part of a hamlet, given hamlets' lack of governmental distinction from the Town itself. Nicholson and Lightcap described several concerns. First, they worry that there will be another attempt, like one a few years ago, to incorporate Noyac as a village. Last time, the Noyac village proponents attempted to include Bay Point within the boundaries of the village. The Bay Point residents believe that, if the Town considers Bay Point to be part of the Noyac hamlet, it will surely be part of a Noyac village, paying added taxes to support a community with which it is completely separate and unconcerned with today.

Second, they believe that if Bay Point must be viewed as a Noyac community, property values could be adversely affected. Right now, residents consider Bay Point to be "just" Bay Point or, because the post office is located in Sag Harbor, as "Bay Point, Sag Harbor." While Noyac is a beautiful community with much to offer, the Bay Point residents may be forgiven for supposing that "Bay Point, Noyac" holds less cachet than "Bay Point, Sag Harbor."

Finally, Nicholson and Lightcap are concerned that if they are deemed part of Noyac, their small size and relatively distant location will put them at a serious disadvantage in community politics. As an example, they suggest that Noyac might try to use Bay Point as a repository for the hamlet's low-income housing or a community center.

So the Bay Point residents are taking action. They have appeared at Town Hall meetings about Noyac in large numbers to protest their inclusion in Noyac, and they are submitting their petition, which bears the signatures not only of Bay Point residents but of other Southampton residents (including some from Noyac). These efforts so far have caused the Town Board to remove any references to Bay Point from the definition of Noyac for the purposes of the Noyac hamlet study, but the Bay Point residents want explicit clarification that they are not part of Noyac, not just removal of references that they are. If the petition does not secure the relief they seek, they may attempt to incorporate Bay Point as a village, provided that they are able to meet the criteria. If not, they may attempt to join the village of North Haven or even Sag Harbor.

While Noyac is hardly akin to the British Empire of 1776, the Bay Point residents' desire to remain independent as a separate land with different community interests is wholly American. As we celebrate and honor the Declaration of Independence this weekend, Town officials would do well to pay more than lip service to its words and principles, and to recognize that Bay Point is independent from Noyac.

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Spare That Tree

New Laws About How Much Land You Can Clear On Your Property

By Jerry Cimisi

A good deal of life on the East End is dictated by real estate. And if real estate's first commandment is, "location, location, location," perhaps the succeeding commandments concern just what you can do with that location.

In short: with any piece of property you buy, how much can you clear in order to build?

Pending likely approval by New York State, East Hampton Town just passed new laws governing just how much you can clear when you build. Dan Sharkey, East Hampton Town's Chief Building Inspector, said there had been a flat 50 percent limit on the amount of land that can be cleared for a residence.

But the new laws for residential properties would work like this:

Property up to 11,000 square feet; the homeowner can clear the entire lot.

11,000 to 20,000 square feet: 1100 square feet or 75 percent of lot can be cleared—whichever is greater.

20,000 to 280,000 square feet: 10,000 square feet can be cleared, plus one quarter of the lot size.

Over 280,000 square feet: 80,000 square feet can be cleared.

This is leaving out any consideration for wetland inclusion; in that case, a natural resource permit has to be sought. Applications for building permits can take four to six months. Commercial lots, as beforehand, would go through the planning board.

Mr. Sharkey added that a property owner could clear any amount of "invasive, non-native vegetation," and also native nuisance plants, such as poison ivy — which means, obviously, that in many instances the above restrictions can be stretched depending on what is growing on the land in question.

Mr. Sharkey added that land-clearing restrictions basically grew out of concern for ground water protection

Larry Penny, of East Hampton Town's Natural Resources Department, said that the United States Department of Agriculture had introduced a number of non-native species to the area without realizing how voraciously they would take hold and drive out native species.

"This was about 75-100 years ago," he said. He named among these invasive, non-native plants: Asiatic bittersweet, Japanese knotweed, Japanese honeysuckle, multiflora rose, Russian olive, kudzu, Tree of Heaven and Japanese black pine.

Mr. Penny added there had been no regulations about clearing land in East Hampton Town until 1982.

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end of August. This is going to connect local people with that land. They are going to be aware of so many other things as a result. It can lead to people thinking, 'Maybe I should protect this piece of land.' When people are able to identify where food is actually grown, that will connect them with the land.

"Connecting with the land gives a sense of understanding of place. The connection is there, we are all interconnected. We just have to realize it. We're really talking about health in the soil, health in the individual and health in the community. There's an importance in children realizing what are the real forces at work where they live. It should start right at the table."

Baldwin broods about disconnects, a disassociation between people and the land. "People have no relationship with the people who produce their food. Years ago, people lived in a community and you knew the person who went out into the water and caught your fish. You put a face with a name, with a product. Now people have no relationship whatsoever with the producers of the food they are consuming. They take everything on faith, the faith that's guaranteed by the government and by the FDA." A misplaced trust, in Baldwin's mind.

Buying food grown locally is the extreme opposite of what he calls "the largest, most comprehensive food shopping and grocery shopping experience that I've ever had," at a supermarket close to his mother's home in upstate New York. "It's an enormous warehouse of a building. All the workers are friendly. You could spend the whole day there. There's a luncheon bar, a cafe, coffee, pastries. When you go there, it's so medicating, and so kind of narcotizing. Not only do the women become Stepford wives, the people become Stepford people. That kind of comprehensiveness to food consumption and shopping hurts local farmers." To say nothing of its Stepford shoppers.

But why should a person buy something grown locally as opposed to food air freighted from California?

Chaskey: "The main reason is to support that part of the local economy. It's supporting local farmers lives and livelihoods. The marketing aspect is so difficult for many farmers — farming itself is difficult. If they know they have the support of local people, buying either at their stands or locally at their shops, they can keep producing the food and the demand will be there. If you can lessen the amount of miles traveled to your plate, it benefits the whole system, your health, the local economy, the whole ecosystem because you use less fuel to get food to your plate."

Baldwin: "I think that once people learn that what you're getting is better, tastes better, when you buy local products, that customers can begin demanding that local supermarkets sell food grown locally. That's the answer to me. If a supermarket is shipping strawberries over from Connecticut, ask why isn't it getting it from local producers." Or moving on to the next food in season.

As a case in point, Schiavoni's IGA Market in Sag Harbor not only carries local produce, but lush-flavored local organics from the "Under the Willows" farm on the Sag-Bridgehampton Turnpike.

Baldwin: "That's the next and very do-able step. To get supermarkets in particular, because people like them for convenience, to sell local and local organic."

Recently Chaskey told a dinner gathering of the Slow Food Convivium at Sag Harbor's American Hotel, "Everything we have is supported by about six inches of topsoil." He went on to explain that careful local farming will save the topsoil, and so it is the responsibility of every thinking person to save local farming.

Now Chaskey said, "I was quoting Miriam MacGillis, a Dominican nun of Genesis Farm, an earth literacy center in Blairstown, NJ. She said that the health of the bio-region resides in that first six inches. Good farmers know that, but most people have forgotten that, and forgotten what we have to do to protect the food supply.

"That's where the real health of the region is. Even the character of the place is determined by the farming and fishing. It's still the (East End) character that people come here for. But local farming can't continue unless it gets more and more support. One reason we're do-

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Ralph Lauren
Designer

By David Stoll

Ralphie Lifshitz's mother wanted her son to become a rabbi. Instead, under the name Ralph Lauren, he built one of the most important houses of American fashion. And he did it without ever going to fashion school.

Lauren was born on October 14, 1939. He grew up in the Bronx, sharing a room with two of three older brothers. (Although there is some confusion on the point, it was either he or one of his brothers who changed their family name to Lauren.) His father painted houses, while his mother raised the boys. Like other kids, Lauren spent free time playing basketball and going to the movies, but he always had an eye for style and fashion. In fact, as a teenager, Lauren spent money he earned in an after-school job on expensive suits — *never* discount suits. After high school, Lauren studied business at City College in Manhattan, but he dropped out before completing the program.

After he left City College and spent time in the Army, Lauren got a job as a clerk at a tie manufacturing company in Manhattan's garment center. This small beginning was enough to launch Lauren's celebrated career. Soon, with a $50,000 loan, he decided to design his own ties — very wide ones, unlike the thin, conservative ties of the mid-1960s. He explains that he believed "men were ready for something new and different" and would wear ties as "an expression of quality, taste, style." He was right. He took his 26 boxes of ties to Bloomingdale's, which bought them—although not without first trying unsuccessfully to get Lauren redesign the ties to make them more narrow — and sold them to an eager public.

So began his career as a designer. Lauren named his company Polo, after the logo he chose to adorn his designs. He wanted to evoke and reflect a classic lifestyle of elegance through his designs. Over the years, the company has grown in size and scope, generating nearly $5 billion in sales this year. Lauren sold the company to the public in 1997, making him a billionaire, but even today he remains at the helm as an active Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

He was the first to create dramatic, colorful, multi-page "lifestyle" advertisements.

Lauren has homes in Bedford, NY, Manhattan, Colorado and on the bluffs in Montauk. In Montauk, he has been seen eating at Gianni's Restaurant, but he does not care for parties and attends few of the Hamptons summer benefits. One benefit he has attended in the past is the annual Nova's Ark Project in Bridgehampton which raises money for the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund through the sale of designer clothes donated by Lauren and other major designers. He also is a supporter of the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival.

Although he is not a major part of the Hamptons summer scene, he and Polo Ralph Lauren devote time and substantial resources to numerous charities, including Fashion Targets Breast Cancer, an international awareness campaign; the Ralph Lauren Center for Cancer Care and Prevention, which provides high quality cancer screening and treatment services to poor individuals; Polo Sport Race to Deliver for God's Love We Deliver, which serves hot meals to homebound people with AIDS/HIV; the Save America's Treasures Campaign, to preserve the original Star-Spangled Banner, which is housed at the Smithsonian in Washington, DC; and after the 9/11 terrorist attacks, the American Heroes Fund and American Heroes Scholarship Program, which help families of the victims. Also, the Polo Volunteer Program offers Polo Ralph Lauren employees an opportunity to share their time and talents with local community organizations, by teaching and tutoring, preparing and serving meals, and providing companionship for the elderly.

But it is not his charitable works for which Lauren is best known. Over the years, Lauren (along with another Bronx boy from his generation, Calvin Klein) has completely revolutionized the fashion industry. When he started, fashion was thought to come from Paris, not American designers, and the classic, preppy, masculine style Lauren developed for men's wear did not exist. Lauren also established the first brand-name boutique in a department store, at Bloomingdale's. He was the first to create dramatic, colorful, multi-page "lifestyle" advertisements. And he was the first clothing designer to launch a complete home collection. He explained at the time, "This was a vision of how I would love to live. I wasn't just creating a sheet — I was creating a complete home, which could reflect the kind of world people wanted to live in."

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"These are species that need virtually no care and are very hardy. They take over the edge of an environment and work their way in. Most of the phragmite you see here is from Europe. The black pine was used for planting on dune land. It was used on the Montauk Downs Golf Course. Tree of Heaven was the tree made famous in *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn.*"

Mr. Penny added there had been no regulations about clearing land in East Hampton Town until 1982. In addition to concern over groundwater, he said, "You have to take into consideration wildlife and aesthetics. It's essential to have a habitat for certain animals and if you have a case where someone comes in and clears a lot next to wooded lots, it disrupts the quality of the neighborhood."

Regarding land clearing in Southampton, Neil Thompson, the town's Assistant Planning Director said, "It's on a sliding scale." Keeping in mind that an acre is 43,560 square feet, Thompson related the following limits for residential properties:

For properties less than 15,000 square feet, 75 percent can be cleared.

From 15,000-30,000 square feet, 60 percent can be cleared.

In the range of 30,000 to 60,000 square feet, 50 percent can be cleared.

In between 60,000 and 90,000 square feet, 35 percent can be cleared.

For a property 90,000 to 140,000 square feet, 25 percent can be cleared.

At 140,000 to 200,000 square feet, 20 percent can be cleared.

At sizes greater than 200,000 square feet, 15 percent can be cleared.

The above are for properties that do not contain wetlands or abut wetlands; in those cases different rulings will apply, depending on the size of the wetland area or proximity to it.

Incidentally, Southampton has had two-acre zoning since the mid 90s. As more than a few homeowners know, to get a variance on the above, one has to apply for a permit that is subject to approval from the Planning Board. This is a process that may take some time.

Leroy Barnes, an administrator at the Riverhead Building Department, said that as present laws stand, there is no exact percentage of land you can clear or not clear. "It depends on where the lot is located. Our codes have not been updated in 35 years, though very soon they will be."

There are residential, agricultural, commercial and apartment or mixed use zones. If someone wants to farm a property that is not already cleared, he or she would apply for an agricultural permit, not a permit to clear land.

In terms of how long one might have to wait for any building permit to go through the process (Town Board, Planning Board and even the Fire Department), it can be as little as twelve weeks or as much as a year, for sites that need an Environmental Impact Study.

"Since the mid 1960s," Barnes said, "there has been one acre zoning in Riverhead. By this summer it will be two acres."

In Southhold, Mark Terry of the Building Department said there was currently 1.84-acre zoning in what are called R40 areas ("R" for residential). At 40,000 square feet or less, a property owner can clear 50 percent of the land. For properties over this size and or for a larger percentage of clearing, a permit must be sought. As for the length of time that can take, Mr. Terry said, "I couldn't even guess."

As for commercial properties in Southold, Terry said there were no clearing restrictions but there were certain landscaping requirements.

On Shelter Island there are absolutely no restrictions on clearing land, said Mary Wilson, Zoning Clerk. "You're allowed to clear a property entirely if you want." She added, "There is one-acre zoning as there is on most of the island."

A remaining note: For a homeowner to defy the restrictions of the town in which he or she resides can result in fines or at the very least a court order to cease building or clearing. A prominent case in point occurred last year in Southampton Town, when the Shinnecock Indian Tribe began to clear land it owned in Hampton Bays. The tribe anticipated that they would soon be federally recognized and therefore allowed to build a casino.

At any rate, because the land the tribe cleared was not on the reservation and thus subject to all building and zoning codes of Southampton, the town successfully went to court to get the Shinnecocks to cease and desist.

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Who's Here

Dr. Linda Rosen
Clinical Psychologist

By Bonnie Cox

Still in her Friday office attire, Dr. Linda Rosen looks more like a Hamptons socialite than an expert on taking the terror out of terrorism. It only takes a few minutes of talking with her to realize she's eminently qualified to be TV's "go to" psychologist on the hottest news topic of the day.

A self-described New York sabra, Dr. Linda was born in Manhattan and later moved to Pelham Parkway and then Bayside, Queens. Her family was poor in money but rich in music and comedy. Her grandfather, Irving Fiedler, was a vaudeville piano player and brother of Arthur Fiedler of Boston Pops fame. Her father's avocation as comedian, singer and dancer took him to foreign shores entertaining the troops during World War II. In this generation, her brother, Simon Rosen, uses love for piano and interest in music in his career as an entertainment attorney in Philadelphia.

Growing up, Dr. Linda was very academically oriented but loved to have fun. Drawn to both the sciences and humanities, she had a nerdy side and a tomboy side. She started thinking she would be a scientist; her favorite magazine was *Scientific American* and she had a chemistry set. On the other hand she loved to read, going so far as to start out as an English major in college.

But get her outside, away from her studies and watch out. She is very athletic and enjoys any sport that required hitting a ball: stick ball, baseball, tennis, racket ball. She was a varsity tennis player in both high school and college.

At Hofstra, she found that being an English major diminished the pleasure she found in reading. Rather than enjoy novels for the story she found herself analyzing the characters in books. Time to change her major. But how to combine all of her interests?

She started by earning her B.A. in sociology and education; complementing her academic work with volunteer work; and playing tennis. Then she went off to Cornell to study psychology in greater depth and received a Masters degree in Counseling Psychology. She worked with young people during her internships and as a volunteer.

Entering the working world, she wanted to continue working with children and adolescents. She started as a vocational counselor and evaluator at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

This led to a rigorous 5-year program at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, where Linda worked toward her doctorate and specialized in childhood development. She believes that childhood development is the basis for adult development; the problems of a child often become the problems of their adulthood. In fact, her doctoral dissertation was on the diagnosis and treatment of childhood depression. At that time, depression was the most common problem in adults. Now, it's anxiety but more about that later.

...Dr. Linda was the first on-air psychologist helping us to cope with the grief we felt in the wake of the World Trade Center Disaster.

The newly minted Dr. Linda was developing her private practice and providing consulting services to schools, clinics and businesses. Much of her work with schools and corporations was in the area of crisis counseling and therapeutic intervention. And then she was discovered. By the TV networks.

Someone from MSNBC had attended one of her seminars and remembered her when Princess Diana died in 1997. The network needed a psychologist to help their audience deal with the sudden tragedy and outpouring of grief. They called Dr. Linda.

A very nervous Dr. Linda. There she was in the green room, hooked up with microphone and earpiece, thinking maybe it won't be so bad, it's a new network and maybe not too many people will be watching. Wrong. The feed was going out to one billion viewers around the world and she was going to be on air with Brian Williams following coverage of Queen Elizabeth. With knocking knees and a dry mouth, she was being led to the set when the newsroom exploded with activity. Mother Teresa had just passed away and the network was going live to Bombay.

Dr. Linda went back to her office both relieved and crestfallen to have been pre-empted. As she reflected on her TV experience, she began to think she really would like to do it. She could incorporate psychology with being a news freak and a fashion forward. She would be talking about topics she knew well and could overcome her stage jitters.

It was worth the try. She called the network. By happenstance, the booker she talked with was from her hometown. They said they would call if another story came up. It did.

School shootings. Adolescent violence. Elian Gonzales. Michael Jackson. Celebrity drug and alcohol abuse. She is able to give insight into the dynamics behind the event, making some sense out of seemingly senseless acts. She has been doing it ever since.

After MSNBC came the ABC, CNN, Fox News Channel, Fox 5 New York, "Extra," "Inside Edition," UPN9, and WPIX. She has appeared during breaking news stories and to provide in-depth coverage of topics like workplace violence and domestic violence. The morning after September 11, 2001, Dr. Linda was the first on-air psychologist helping us to cope with the grief we felt in the wake of the World Trade Center Disaster.

The stress of dealing with terrorism that we've all felt since then has led her to write a book called *Take the Terror Out of Terrorism* with ten tips for feeling and acting more secure in the world today. There is also a companion book scheduled, to help parents talk with their children about

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these scary subjects.

Dr. Linda discovered the Hamptons the year she planned to go to summer school at Southampton College. The course was cancelled, but she came anyway and has been coming ever since. She and her family consider Westhampton Beach their first home, even though it's a part time home. This is where she comes with her musician husband and teenage daughter to spend summers. Off comes the business suit. On go the jeans or bathing suit. It's time to kick back, walk on the beach, swim, play tennis, do girl stuff, or sit quietly reading and catching up. It's all about relaxing where the wind and waves provide all the therapy she needs for dealing with stress in her life.

Life in Rockland County is more structured. Dr. Rosen divides her work time between her private practice, corporate seminars, consulting and her newest venture, a show of her own, the "Ask Dr. Linda" show on Rockland County cable television. It's an opinion-based program about how people feel about the news. How to understand your own personal problems against the context of the world.

This is all very serious business, but Dr. Linda brings another talent to her work as a psychologist. Humor. She learned it from her father. He had a box of jokes that he kept hidden. If something struck him funny, he'd write it down and put it in the box. He'd bring out one of those jokes to brighten many situations.

Dr. Linda uses humor to help us see the lighter side of things and not take ourselves so seriously. She frequently uses the phrase, "Let's find the humor in it." This humor will be evident in another book she has written, *The Emotional Diet*. It's a light-hearted but serious look at the important relationships in our lives: mother, father, sister, brother, boss, friend. In her experience, there are two levels of relationships, real and strategic. Part of what determines whether a relationship is real or strategic depends on the availability of the other person. Just as we're cutting down on carbohydrates or fats today, we need to cut back on the energy we put into relationships with unavailable people. We need to put our energies (carb counts, fat grams) where they do the most good. She's not in favor of severing relationships but in letting them go through the ebb and flow of closeness and distance.

She's obviously a very accomplished woman. But there's more to her than that. She is genuinely delightful, at ease and interesting to talk with, well rounded; the type of person you'd want to spend time with, cry with and laugh with.

When asked about her proudest accomplishment, she immediately answered her work on breast cancer awareness. If anyone ever wants to do a memorial for her, they should just replay the tape of the show she did with Dr. Bob Arnott and Betty Rollin. She has been approached by women who benefited from the advice to get annual mammograms.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Southampton's **Jason Strauss** and **Noah Tepperberg,** who own the clubs Marquee and Jet East, hosted **Chris Heinz** for a Hamptons run of galas and night spots. The stepson of Presidential hopeful **Sen. John Kerry,** Mr. Heinz will host a cocktail reception at the home of Maurice Villency's **Eric Villency** in Manhattan for Mr. Kerry.

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The fabulous 2004 Hampton Designer ShowHouse opened its doors last Saturday to hundreds of design *cognoscenti*, touring the newly constructed manse with **Martha Stewart, Mario Buatta, Charlotte Moss, Mildred Brinn** and **Catherine de Montezemolo**. The well-heeled hiked to retrieve their own Ferraris and Bentleys upon leaving after a practical joker pulled the valet parking tickets off the cars parked along Town Line Rd. in Wainscott.

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One of the original copies of *The Declaration of Independence* will make an appearance in the Hamptons this weekend with **Sean Combs** at Playstation 2 in Bridgehampton. P Diddy's annual bash will talk up the need to register and vote in the coming elections.

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The Child Development Center of the Hamptons (CDCH) Foundation for Special Children's 8th Annual summer benefit, *The Orchid Ball*, will honor **Stewart Lane**, Tony-Award winning producer, writer and director for his continued generosity and support, on July 24. Chairing this summer's event are Stewart's beautiful wife, actress **Bonnie Comley** and CDCH Foundation President, **Robin Neimark Seegal**. Co-Chairing are **Laura Barker, Antonella Bertello-Rosen, Melissa Cohn, Pamela Liebman** and **Jane McEvoy Petrycki**. **Alec Baldwin** will serve as Honorary Chairman at the event to be held at the Siena Spirituality Center at Villa Maria in Water Mill. Starlight Orchestras will perform followed by a live and silent auction with CBS/Viacom as the Title Sponsor. Proceeds from the event will be put towards construction costs associated with the new, permanent home of the CDCH Charter School, being built on 10.2 acres of land in East Hampton. This spectacular event is a celebration of the long-anticipated opening of the school in September 2004.

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Calvin Klein will host a housewarming in Southampton for his new $28.9 million estate, "Elysium," for an expected thousand guests on July 10.

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Former President **Bill Clinton** and NY Sen. **Hillary Clinton** will be guests at a private

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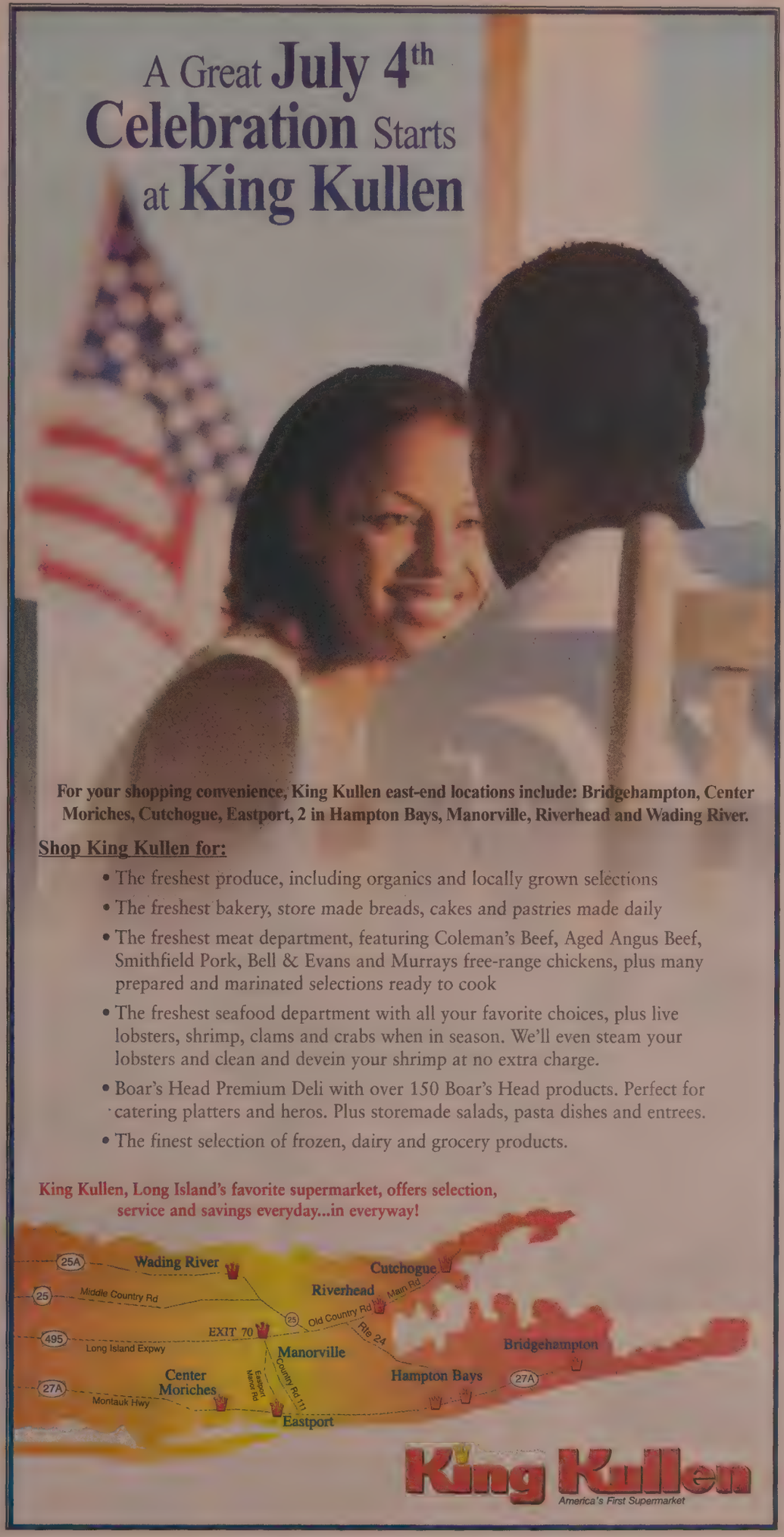
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round the world." And thus the rebellion officially began, in the spring of 1775.

Here on the East End, people kept their heads down. Or at least most of them did. Only a very few got themselves fired up, in particular a Captain John Hulbert, who mustered a volunteer militia of about 100 men and went out to Montauk that summer of 1775 to fire at several British warships seemingly intent on landing on the beach there. The warships turned and sailed away. This Bridgehampton militia then marched to Ticonderoga in upstate New York to guard some British prisoners who had been taken during a battle on the Hudson.

In Philadelphia, in 1776, the founding fathers wrote the Declaration of Independence. It begins "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands that have connected them with another..."

Most people who read the list of grievances in this document are very surprised. The locals wanted things done one way. The British governors wanted it done another. Taxes were too high. The locals asked to meet with the governors. And the governors arranged for there to be a meeting in some far corner of the colony, two days away by horse and carriage, so before anybody even got there they were all worn out. There is nothing here about incarceration or torture or rape or murder. It was simply that the locals just wanted to run their own affairs.

The representatives of all of the thirteen colonies signed their names to this document, which ended with the following declaration:

"(We) solemnly publish and declare, that these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States; that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved..."

Thus the gauntlet was thrown down before the Crown. King George, of course, had to respond. And he did so by sending a large contingent of his Army across the Atlantic in a great many British warships.

They landed in New York and they took up positions to defend the offices of the governors and lords who were loyal to them up until that time. And they waited.

They didn't have to wait for long. General Washington and a ragtag army of colonists arrived, and, somehow, the city caught fire. Nearly a quarter of it burned. Shortly thereafter, Washington and his troops set up a defensive perimeter on a plain in Brooklyn and waited. Two British armies went out to meet them. And in just two days, Washington and his army were defeated, running off in confusion and disarray, making their way, finally, during the night, to boats that took them to

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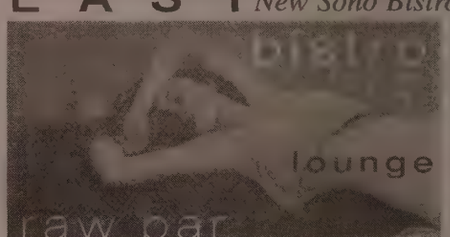

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New Jersey and a long, slow retreat to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, where they barely survived the harsh winter.

Also at that time, Nathan Hale, a young college graduate from New England, was caught by the British in Huntington Harbor carrying secret information about the British troop dispositions written on papers tucked into the soles of his shoes. He was taken to Manhattan, now in the hands of the British, and hanged on September 22, 1776. His last words were "I only regret I have but one life to give for my country."

On the East End, local residents viewed these events with an increasing amount of alarm. The British Navy had by this time established a base at Sag Harbor, and troops and cannons and supplies were unloaded from there and sent westward to resupply the redcoats. It turned out that the East End was in the middle of this war, after all.

The British commander of the Sag Harbor base, General Howe, for security reasons and to make sure there were no further spies about, ordered British soldiers to ride into each of the villages and post a declaration of allegiance to the King. The locals were required to sign it. The soldiers were also told to hail pedestrians and others who were about and present the declaration to them for signing. Most everybody did, although they were bothered by it.

Then there was the matter of feeding the British troops in Sag Harbor. For this to happen, the British sent wagons out to the surrounding farms to gather up whatever provisions they wanted, often without regard for what a family might be able to give. This created more resentment. There is the story of a local woman named Mrs. Jeremiah Osborne, who, hearing that the British were knocking at her front door, dumped an entire bowl of hot porridge at them as they came up the stairs. They fled and, giving the matter some sober thought, decided not to return.

If the entire population of the East End at that time was perhaps 5,000 people, there were nevertheless maybe 500 who were quite agitated about all this and decided to ally themselves with the rebels. They fled to Connecticut in small boats.

It was different in Connecticut and the rest of New England at that time. Through 1777, more and more local people got together to form militias and regiments to drive out the British governors and magistrates, installing in their place people who espoused the rebel cause. And there were no redcoats to stop this.

During the night of May 23, 1777, a group of 300 armed men, part of the 6th Connecticut Regiment, launched longboats from Guilford just after sunset, rowed them across Long Island Sound, carried them across what is today Truman Beach on the North Fork, rowed them across Peconic Bay and beached them at Long Beach, Sag Harbor, just three miles to the west of the big British base at Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. Led by Lieutenant Colonel Return Jonathan Meigs, the sixty men crept through the woods, surprised the British

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preview: quicksilver crossing

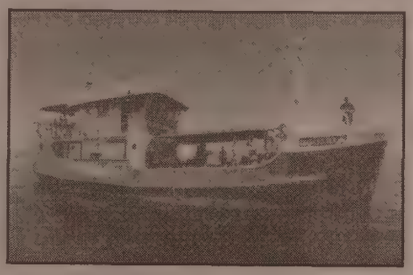
By Kirk Cassels

For five years and 76,312 nautical miles (87,758.8 statute miles), the Quiksilver Crossing has circumnavigated the waters of the world. The surf and scientific exploration vessel began its eventual seven-year tour when it left Papua New Guinea in March of 1999. It has journeyed through the Indian Ocean, around the horn of Africa, and through the Mediterranean Sea to Europe, as well as sojourned in such places as the Maldives.

Recently, it entered North American waters. On May 22, it arrived in Miami and is now hugging the East Coast on its way to New York City and Long Island. As part of a seven-year voyage, the Crossing is searching for the ultimate wave, while promoting the necessity of coral reefs and increasing the interaction with and understanding of indigenous cultures of ocean communities. In Miami, the program provided surfing clinics and marine education classes. The odyssey continues on July 3 when the vessel docks at Chelsea Piers in New York City, before making its way across Long Island, all the way to Montauk on July 10.

"The Quiksilver Crossing is about exploration and adventure; it's about cruising through exotic locales, seeking out the perfect wave," said Bob McKnight, CEO of Quiksilver. "But waves do not exist without healthy reefs. Helping the United Nations' Reef Check program sample coral reefs around the world, and ensuring the health of the reefs, ensures that the mission of the Quiksilver Crossing can last indefinitely."

Aboard this outrageously appealing and salty-looking 75-foot diving boat, with bright red colors and Polynesian design, have been such famous surfers as Kelly Slater and Tom Carroll, rock stars like Perry Farrell, and marine biologists from Reef Check — the United Nations' official community-based reef monitoring program. For work, they will document the health of reef environments and reach out to native cultures. For fun, they will surf, snorkel and scuba portions of the ocean that have never been explored by modern humanity. Along the way, they are stopping by to share the action and education. Surf in the ocean, learn about the ocean, and then they're off to continue the quest for the ultimate wave.



As jealous and curious as you may be, don't bother asking where these lucky sea goers have been. They have seen an array of colors and a medley of creatures you may never witness. But to ensure that these spots remain pristine, all those aboard have taken a confidentiality agreement. However, they do promise several photographs that have, or will, capture the true essence of their travels.

After docking in New York City, the Crossing celebrates the 4th of July in the Harbor, hosting tours and sunset cruises around New York City. On July 8, it stops by Long Beach for a huge surfing party. On July 9, it will pass by the Hamptons on the south shore of Long Island before coming to Ditch Plains Beach in Montauk on July 10 for a surf camp that will run from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Make sure you take the opportunity to view this incredible trolley before it is too late. Once it leaves Long Island, Quiksilver's Crossing will travel past the coast of Maine and Eastern Canada, then down the St. Lawrence River and into Chicago. From Chicago, the journey continues down the Mississippi River, through the Gulf of Mexico to Central America, through the Panama Canal, and eventually to the West Coast for more surfing action. With five years down, there are two to go. Yet many believe the journey will remain indefinite.

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College, he wanted to call us the Southampton Center of Long Island University. He prevailed for a time. But I told him that shopping centers don't give degrees. It got changed back. When I left, they abolished the office of President. Too powerful. Now they just have a Provost, who reports to the President of LIU.

The college went along. Now in comes Sillerman and he has been a breath of fresh air. And now he's suddenly on the outside looking in. What a shame.

LIU now says they will bring all the undergraduate programs to C. W. Post in Brookville. And that includes the Marine Science Program. Explain that. We have here fresh water, salt water and brackish water. We have three ship's captains. How is it possible to duplicate that in Brookville? C. W. Post is a very plastic place with not much going on, from what I know.

I can see Stony Brook coming east and doing something, not only with the college, but with the hospital, too. I'm on the board of Stony Brook Hospital and for years they have wanted to have an alliance with Southampton Hospital. The two Southampton institutions, connected to SUNY Stony Brook, would be a terrific combination all around. Shirley Kenny could head it up. She'd do a terrific job.

The real problem is what's going to happen to the land. You know, there used to be the Nyack Boy's School on Hill Street and they went out of business. It was zoned not-for-profit educational use, and I was going to buy it and make it into a cultural center for the town, but it didn't work out. Now when they made the college, they got smart. Here's 110 acres and it's zoned residential with a special exemption use. I think it's a land grab, to tell you the truth. But they would have to do a lot of tear down.

Comments From SHIRLEY STRUM KENNY

(*Shirley Strum Kenny has been President of SUNY Stony Brook University for the past 15 years*)

Dan Rattiner: "Have you given any thought to what has been going on at Southampton College? It's been suggested that SUNY Stony Brook get involved."

Shirley Strum Kenny: "I know. It's really very interesting. And we're very interested. We're ready to do a bigger involvement. We're the logical connection. But it's too soon to see what will happen, I think. The whole thing is not far enough along.

"You should know that Stony Brook is already connected up with Southampton College. We do the graduate program in the marine sciences. They do the undergraduate program out in Southampton. I've been very impressed with what Southampton has done with that program. And I'm also impressed with the Writers' Program, which is just stunning.

"At the present time, we do have an off-campus program, off the Stony Brook campus anyway, in Manhattan in a building at 401 Park Avenue South. We have a whole floor, and this includes 10 classrooms and a multi-purpose room. We teach summer school courses there — many of the kids summer in the City — and we do other programs there.

"It's not of the scale something at Southampton might be. But it shows we have done it.

"As far as what the next step might be, if there is interest in making Southampton a part of the SUNY system, is to contact our Senator here in Stony Brook, John J. Flanagan, or your Senator LaValle, who is on the state higher education committee. I know that LIU is going to continue their graduate programs at Southampton, and the undergraduate program does not come to an end until September 2005.

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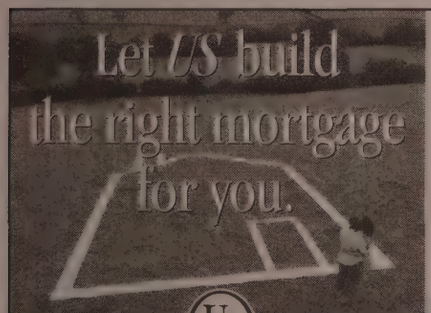
Always on the cutting edge, Lauren saw the rising popularity of exercise in the 1990s as an opportunity to launch another line, the Polo Sport line. Ralph Lauren has since been the official designer for the American sailing team competing for the America's Cup. Lauren has also opened a restaurant in Chicago, and his flagship store on Madison Avenue and 72nd Street has been a tourist attraction for almost 20 years. Lauren has won numerous Coty Awards and American Fashion Awards for his designs.

Although in the beginning he designed only men's clothes, he quickly branched out to include women's clothes as well. He also launched many new styles and labels over the years, including styles invoking the old west and southwestern looks and variations on his classic labels, but has never abandoned the timeless style represented in his original line. Today, the Polo Ralph Lauren company operates 50 Polo stores, 60 Club Monaco stores, and nearly 150 bargain outlets. Reflecting his long-time interest in evoking a lifestyle rather than coming up with the next fad, Lauren has said of his designs, "I'm interested in longevity, timelessness, style — not fashion."

As a child, Lauren loved movies, so it is fitting that he has also provided highly memorable designs for major motion pictures, including the 1920s-style costumes worn by Robert Redford in *The Great Gatsby* and Diane Keaton's distinctive clothes in *Annie Hall*. Lauren remains Keaton's designer of choice; he created her outfit at the recent Academy Awards. In front of the camera, Lauren has played himself on an episode of "Friends", as part of a story line in which Rachel (Jennifer Anniston's character) worked at Polo Ralph Lauren.

Among Lauren's passions are classic cars, many of which he maintains at his home in Montauk. His collection includes a 1929 Bentley, a 1937 Alfa Romeo, a 1938 Bugatti and a 1962 Ferrari. He also collects antiques.

In 1964, after his stint in the Army, Lauren married Ricky Low-Beer. His interest in timelessness over fads extends to family life, too: forty years later, the Laurens remain married. They have two sons and one daughter. No doubt, the Lauren family is always exceptionally well dressed.



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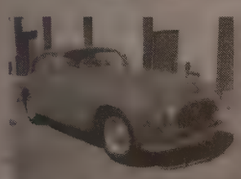

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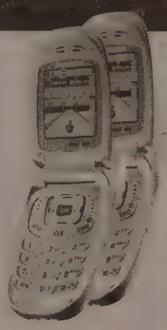

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home in East Hampton, where the Mr. Clinton will sign his memoir, *My Life.*

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Mayor Bloomberg proclaimed yesterday **James Nederlander Sr.** day. Earlier this month, producer Jimmy received Tony's lifetime achievement award. He deserves it.

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Producer **Graham Leader** (*In The Bedroom*) and writer **Tamar Cole** will be giving a two-part screenwriting workshop July 24 and 25 at East Hampton Studios in Wainscott. Participants will be asked to pitch their story and bring a one-page synopsis as well as a complete dramatic scene from their script. The workshop, limited to 12 participants, will focus on the construct of a screenplay and will be followed by an analysis and discussion of each individual pitch, outline, and scene. Graham and Tamar have been working together over the past three years on her original screenplay, *Living Conditions*, and the film is planned for production later this year. Graham will produce the film with **Taylor Hackford**, who will be directing his wife, **Helen Mirren**, for the first time in their 18-year marriage. Out of the experience of working closely on the development of *Living Conditions*, Graham and Tamar have designed this unique and practical workshop. The cost is $800. Contact Tamar at tqwrite@i-2000.com or call 631-725-7111

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Topic A took a starched twist when **Arianna Huffington** took over for Westhampton's **Tina Brown**, who was in England with her husband, the newly knighted **Sir Harold Evans**. **Al Franken**, a guest on the show, remarked, "We need a movie where someone hot has sex in a Prius!" in support of Toyota's hybrid product. East Hampton's **Theo Spielberg**, son of Steven, promoted the youth vote. Ms. Huffington then treated her family to dinner at the Old Stove Pub in Sagaponack.

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What do a New Jersey Senator, a New York Governor and **Paloma Picasso** have in common? They are all delighted with Water Mill 's most sought-after caterer, **Mazzu.**

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We congratulate Sag Harbor residents **Denise Regan** and **John Picker** who met on match.com a few years ago and will wed in July on Shelter Island. Their honeymoon will coincide with *Honeymoon*, a joint exhibition of their paintings and photographs opening July 3 at Tapestry Gallery & Wine Bar in Sun Valley, Idaho. In addition to merging their lives, they are also merging their art studios, and will share Foxen Creek Studios in their new home. From there they will continue creating art that is seen worldwide.

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ciate the history, take pictures in front of that original sign and have that keepsake forever. It's the simple memories that mean so much to a person. Isn't that what life's all about?"

In the end, we had to choose a winner, and it was the idea submitted by Boris and Janet Matz of Southampton, who wrote this very excellent idea in longhand on stationery from what appears to be a ship, the NS NORTHERN STAR.

"What we (Boris, Janet, Natalie and Jacqueline) think should happen to the "new" Sag Harbor movie sign is it should be put on display in the Sag Harbor museum because it preserved the "old sign" as it brought about the actions of the community. Through it, its concerned, involved residents took take action. It should be dated the date it took place, displayed on a white backing lit or unlit depending w/ the story and titled "preserving history" of red, white and blue.

The new sign is therefore part of the old sign's history."

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Well, that IS the winner. But I really can't get out of my mind the idea sent in by D. Randles. The new letters are red, white and blue and four feet tall. Attach them to rafts and send them out into the bay off Long Beach and just let them float around. One day they could spell out SAARGHBOR. Another day they might read RBORSGHA with the second A having floated off in the direction of Shelter Island. Now there's a statement.

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twice about it. In places like Iraq they fire shots in the air in celebration at weddings and nobody ever seems to get hurt. Maybe fired bullets just always come down okay. A week later there was also, in the sand, a skull and crossbones made out of rocks and seashells at the exact spot where I habitually park my car on the beach. Look, I didn't mean it.

Which brings up another thought. What are the rights of a group who got to a quiet woods first to conduct a noisy activity without being complained about by a bunch of johnny-come-lately snoring parents and cooing babies in newly built private homes near by?

If the lessons of Plum Island, the Psychiatric Center at Central Islip, MacArthur Airport, and the Bridgehampton Race Circuit are any indication, the answer is the early birds have not got many rights. Just ask the owners of the clubs Jet East in Southampton and Rocco's in Sag Harbor.

As for the Maidstone Gun Club, I suggest before they make a final decision to retreat further somewhere into the woods, if there are any more woods, they consider offering the Coyles several massive Copper Beech trees, thirty feet tall, trunks fourteen feet in diameter, and a huge tangle of branches and foliage that they can plant to the south of their swimming pool. These trees could shelter their pool and yard and provide great beauty for their property. They could also protect them, once again, from any errant shots.

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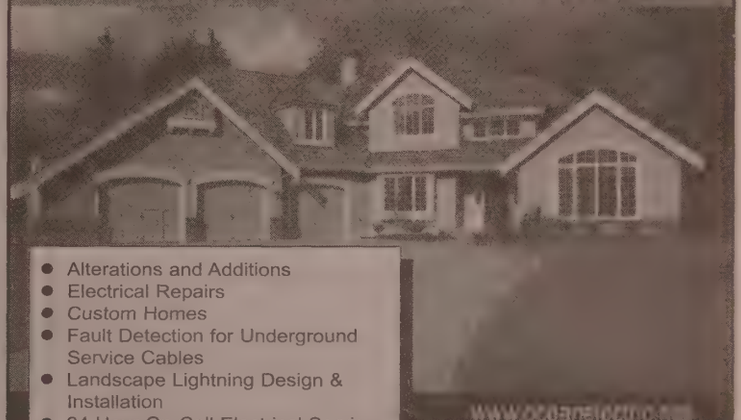

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Artist **Ginas Serran-Pagan**, formerly of Southampton, has his work on exhibit in "Spain-Shanghai: Recent Paintings"in the Jing An District, Shanghai. His Excellency **Jose A. Zorilla,** Consul General of Spain, conducted an official inauguration at the cocktail reception. Visit www.serran-paganart.com

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Alicia Longwell has been appointed The Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator, Art and Education of The Parrish Art Museum.

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So soon? Summer's just begun and already East Hampton's **Lillian** and **Damien von Stauffenberg** and **Aerin Lauder** and **Eric Zinterhofer** are cruising in the Mediterranean.

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The wishes of the late **Alistair Cook**, who had a home in Nassau Point, were granted when his ashes were scattered in Central Park by his family at a brief memorial.

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Lori Carson's new CD, *The Finest Things*, mirrors the tranquil setting of Eastern Long Island. The songstress, formerly with the Golden Palominos, wrote and recorded the collection on the North Fork. She will perform with **Anton Fier** at Tonic in New York on June 22.

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Jaime Mott of Sag Harbor, **Eric Detweiler** of Hampton Bays and **Frederik McDonald** of East Hampton were all named to the Spring 2004 Semester Dean's List at Virginia Tech, the largest university in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

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Jennifer Hawkins, Miss Universe 2004, spent Friday in Amagansett on the beach. She was posing for bathing suit pictures for a forthcoming issue of *Stuff* magazine. The site was arranged by ex-Ford model **Nancy Grigor**, head of Hamptons Locations of Amagansett. Her husband is the international celebrity lawyer **Michael Griffith**. Michael told his friend, publicist **Sy Presten,** that Nancy was not told in advance who was going to be doing the photo shoot."It was a pleasant surprise when Miss Universe exited the limo," says Griffith.

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Charles Busch will be wearing 16 dazzling and expensive outfits when he appears in *Auntie Mame* at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre for two weeks starting July 17. Busch's long-time friend **Scott Durkin**, COO of The Corcoran Group, which has offices in the Hamptons, got his firm to help underwrite the cost of the costumes and the celebrity par-

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ting people more and more in touch with the land on one level, even if sometimes it's a superficial level."

Baldwin: "This may sound overly dramatic, I don't mean it to, but you want an indigenous group of people in every area who know something about farming, an army of people with farming skills in any area in which you live in which there is open land. Who is to say what's going to happen environmentally in this country in the next 30 years? It's not that farfetched for us to wind up claiming every available piece of land on Long Island for the purpose of raising food because of some geo-political event, global warming, or other problem."

About eight years ago, Baldwin set out to do a documentary series, he hoped for PBS, designed to highlight faults in the U.S. production system in getting food to people, to expose the journey from field to your plate. Baldwin is a vegetarian. "I care not only about my own dietary reality, but others as well. I'm concerned about other people's consumption in foods of this kind of cocktail of herbicides, pesticides, fungicides, of growth hormones, antibiotics and in milk , bovine growth hormones.

"My program was going to begin in a restaurant in San Francisco, the Mecca of owner-operated restaurants where the guy in the kitchen owns the restaurant. We were going to take a snapshot of the table and say where does every one of these ingredients come from? The wine? The bread? The butter, the fruits, vegetables, the beef. Do people even know?"

Baldwin's timing couldn't have been worse. The Oprah Winfrey-Howard Lyman beef lawsuit was heating up, the specter of mad cow disease had breached the airwaves. "This guy who ran the Discovery Channel at the time looked at me like I had two heads, like I was an idiot," said Baldwin. "He asked where I thought I was going to get underwriting for this program now?"

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	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Kiddush Seminar	1:00pm
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Men's Lives

By Peter Matthiessen

Chapter 9 – April

In the spring of 1955, at dawn on a rough April day, we were heading east from Napeague Lane in search of a set. "No weather today, boys," Ted kept saying. "Wind's pickin up out of the east'rd." But the whole crew had bills to pay, and so we went looking for a stretch of surf where we could launch the yellow dory. Cap'n Frank's crew was even hungrier; we saw the black lumps of four trucks in silhouette on the beach at Hither Plains, where another crew was helping Frank go off. In the ocean distance, the black figures were up to their chests in the white surf, which twisted the dory as the wash rushed high onto the beach. Then, too slowly, the boat drew away. She took a buffet – the white spray shot up, and she staggered. It seemed certain that the next wave would break right into her. She kept moving, and rose slowly on the wave face. But she had lost too much momentum, and the wave was too big, and the bow kept rising on the gray daybreak sky, the dory poised for a long awful moment, cocked on end. Then the wave, breaking, hurled her over backward.

Ted had already smelled disaster; the silver truck was howling down the beach, burning its gears. A minute later, we were out on the dead run into the sea, hauling at the net. Ding-Ding (Frank's son Harry) had been thrown clear, but the two other men were missing. They might have been struck by the crashing dory or caught under the net, which was unwinding in long tentacles along the beach with the set to westward, perhaps dragging stunned men in waders beneath the surface.

Then a dark shape rolled out from beneath the dory, disappeared, popped up again; he was seized and dragged ashore. It was Richard, who had left Ted's crew to go back fishing with his father. In the tumult, trying to keep our footing, trying not to get entangled or go under, we might easily have failed to notice him.

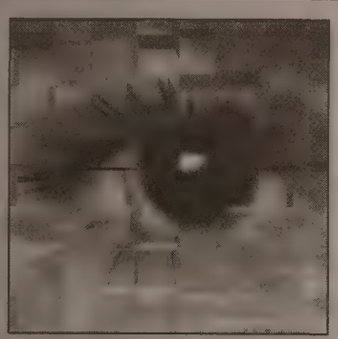
Fear for the third man was rising like panic when someone thought to look beneath the dory. The man who turned up, scared but unhurt, was Cap'n Frank's grandson, Walter Bennett, who swore that day that never again would he go off in a dory.

On most fair weather days just after noon, the warm air rising from the fields is replaced by cold air off the ocean. The wind backs around and comes on shore behind short choppy seas out of the southwest. The cold surface water retards spring growth (which is two weeks behind the foliage on the bay side) and causes the dense fogs of June as the air warms. In fall, the process is reversed, as the ocean's gathered heat extends the blue and golden warmth of Indian summer.

That spring of 1955, I knew my job and I enjoyed it. Lying back on the damp nets stacked in the dory after the early morning sets, trundling along the bright white sand in the soft spring light, enjoying the spring breath of the fertile loam that came all the way down to the back of the dunes and blew out over the clean beach – the springtime filled me with well-being despite my drowsiness, despite sore hands, despite the prospect of a long hard day that, if we were lucky, would end long after dark in the cold freezer of Montauk Seafood, hosing down and packing and icing bass.

As a seasonal fisherman, I could afford to romanticize this life, to indulge myself in wondering why a veteran bayman such as Milt Miller would inveigh so vehemently against his lifelong occupation. (Not that this habit was confined to Milt. As an old saying goes, "I'm gonna put this goddamn oar over my shoulder and head west, and the first sonofabitch asks me what it is, that's where I stick it in the ground and settle.") Like most baymen, Milt was a skilled carpenter, boatbuilder, and jack-of-all-trades who could easily have set up his own shop or found well-paid work in the construction industry; no law but his own had told him to be a fisherman. But as he said, it was "in his blood," there was nothing to be done about it.

In the spring the net is set from east to west, insuring a hard row into the onshore wind each afternoon, and Milt, behind me at the bow oars, would curse into my ear with every heave. "My boy Mickey ever touches a fishin net, I'll tan his hide! Worked like a donkey all my life and here I am, still workin like a donkey, cause I don't *know* nothin! Not one bit better off than when I started!" Milt would row some, get his breath, and start all over. "Boy, this life here is just one big mess, in case you ain't found that out yet! Best thing Mickey could do would be read up a little, get a job as a psycho-analyst, you know, like that loony I run into over here the other day. What you do, you lay down there on a couch and earn you a day's pay in an hour, just listenin to rich people belly-achin! You and Johnny got a education, Pete, how come *you* ain't psycho-analyzin? Pay you better than bassin, I'll tell you that!" Milt would be winking slyly at Stewart Lester in the stern, I could read it in the grin on Stewart's face, but he was serious, too: he was fighting to make sense of a hard life.



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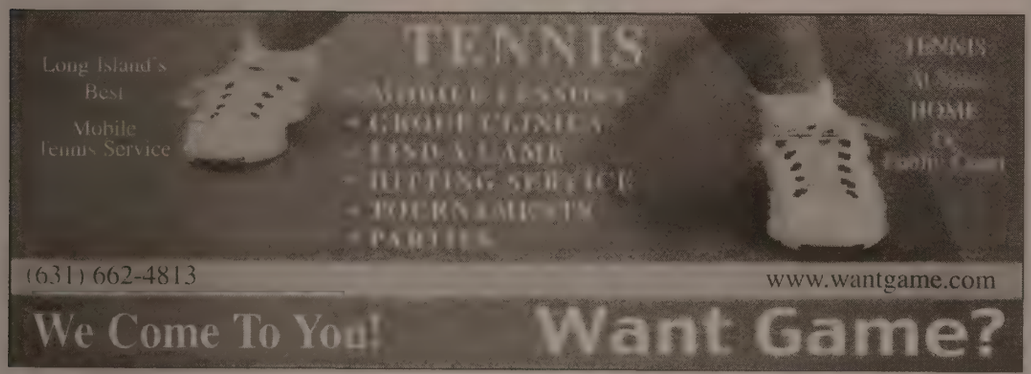

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #305
State Slogans

Happy Fourth of July! I hope everyone has a great day. Pray for our troops and crank up the barbeque! Here's an assortment of funny state slogans I have collected from bumper stickers, post-cards and such over time. Many have been revised and edited by my mind which I was not in at the time.

Alabama: Hell Yeah, We Got 'Lectricity!

Alaska: Whatever It Is, Ours is Bigger...

Arizona: But It's A Dry Heat...

Arkansas: No More Illiteracy! We All Gittin' Married!

California: By 30, Our Women Have More Plastic Than Your Honda!

Colorado: If You Don't Ski, Don't Bother!

Connecticut: Like Massachusetts, Only Without Kennedys!

Delaware: Washington Slept Here A Lot!

Florida: Oy Vey and Ole! Ask Us About Our Grandkids and See Cuba!

Georgia: We Put The "Fun" In Fundamentalist Extremism

Hawaii: Haka Tiki Mou Sha'ami Leeki Toru (Death To Mainland Scum, But Leave Your Money)

Idaho: More Than Just Potatoes ... Sweet Potatoes!

Illinois: Please Don't Pronounce the "S"

Indiana: 3 Billion Years — Still Tidal Wave Free!

Iowa: We Do Amazing Things With Corn...

Kansas: First Of The Rectangle States!

Kentucky: Five Million People; Fifteen Last Names

Louisiana: Who Doo da VooDoo That We Doo So Well?

Maine: Really Cold, But We Have Cheap Lobster

Maryland: If You Can Dream It, We Can Tax It

Massachusetts: Sobriety Tests Include Spelling Masa, Messachu, Massacho...

Michigan: First Line Of Defense From The Canadians!

Minnesota: 10,000 Lakes... And 10,000,000,000,000 Mosquitoes!

Mississippi: Come And Feel Better About Your Own State!

Missouri: Your Federal Flood Relief Tax Dollars At Work!

Montana: The Drive-Through State

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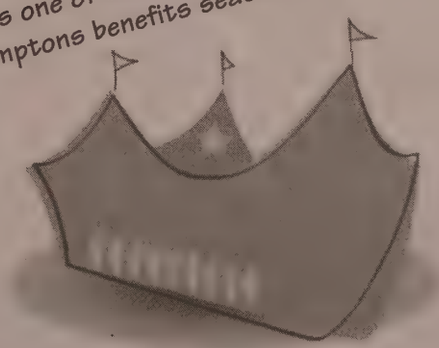

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It is my belief that the time frame between now and then, 15 months, is do-able for something to happen. There's plenty of time to do step one.

"Since the announcement of the closing, we have been contacted by LIU about the marine science program. I know LIU does want to keep that undergraduate program in Southampton and it is the place to do it. I don't have a crystal ball. And I think it is really up to LIU. But I really like the idea of some sort of collaboration."

Comments From FRED THIELE

(*Fred Thiele is our State Assemblyman for the Second District. He is also a graduate of Southampton College*)

Fred Thiele: Like most East Enders, I was shocked to learn of the plan by Long Island University to close its undergraduate program at Southampton College in September of 2005. Since my graduation from the College in 1976, I have maintained a close relationship as an adjunct faculty member, a member of the Alumni Board, a frequent speaker, and just as a general resource.

Over its forty-year history, the College has been so much more to the community than simply an educational institution. Of course, as one of the region's largest employers, it is an important part of the local economy. It also has brought life-changing opportunity to many local residents who would not have otherwise been able to take class or earn a degree. The College has also been a resource for the region's policy makers as we grapple with important issues like the environment or transportation. Its benefits are both tangible and intangible.

My initial reaction to the decision by LIU

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was simply anger. We all knew that Southampton College has not been a money-maker for LIU. Yet, we had hope for the future. The College was in the midst of a major capital campaign of which the new library was the most recent evidence. An agreement was struck with the Parrish Art Museum for its new facility at the College. The College was implementing a new core curriculum to make it competitive in the educational marketplace. In short, we looked forward to a new and improving College as we faced the future. We are angered by the betrayal of that vision of the future.

"Yet, we cannot dwell on the anger we feel about this decision. While justified, it will not give us the constructive solution we need to address the crisis with which we are now confronted.

"The fact is that the presence of a quality institution of higher learning at Southampton is critical to the future of the East End. We need the educational, economic, cultural, and social benefits such an institution provides for our area.

"The only positive note I can sound is that the decision to close the College is not effective for more than a year. This gives us the precious commodity of time. It is a commodity we cannot afford to waste.

"I pledge to do all I can to insure that the Southampton College campus remains devoted to educational opportunity. I will fight just as hard to insure that the campus is not sold for a speculative development scheme.

"There are a number of viable options available to maintain a quality undergraduate program at Southampton. One of the most viable options is the State University, particularly Stony Brook. I have already had numerous discussions about SUNY and Southampton with State Senator Ken LaValle, my partner in the State Legislature and the Chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee. A future where the Southampton College campus becomes the eastern campus for SUNY-Stony Brook is a logical option with mutual benefits for SUNY and the East End. The marine science program is an area of obvious interest for SUNY. There is so much more than that can be explored to bring a broad base of educational opportunities to the East End. The appropriate SUNY officials have already been contacted about this possibility. There will be more discussions in the immediate future.

"There are other options, and the joint use of the campus by several educational institutions cannot be ruled out. Interest has been expressed about the involvement of Suffolk Community College. The eastern campus of the community college has never been completed. The Southampton campus provides an economical opportunity for Suffolk County to improve the facilities for the community college. There are also several private South Fork elementary/secondary schools who are seeking expansion. The Southampton College campus may present them with an opportunity.

Southampton College is a precious resource. If we all work together, I am optimistic we can keep a quality institution of higher education at that location. We will need to be creative in finding the right solution. One thing is certain, the conversion of the campus by real estate speculators is not an option."

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ty in connection with it.

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East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** did the commentary on a Police Athletic League documentary honoring Manhattan District Attorney **Robert Morgenthau**. People who saw the documentary were surprised as there was no advance publicity about the movie giant doing this.

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Ruth Bowen of Quogue, who's been the agent for **Aretha Franklin** for the past 43 years, is doing a book on her celebrity clients which include **Sammy Davis Jr.**, **The Temptations**, **The Four Tops**, **Isaac Hayes,** etc. She told her friend, **Page Morton Black**, Chairman of the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, for whom she does pro bono fund raising, that she's in discussions with ICM concerning the book.

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Ben Brafman, former attorney for **Michael Jackson**, will be defending Moses, who will be put on trial for murder at The Hampton Synagogue. Moses will be played by **Rabbi Marc Schneier**, the **Hon. Leslie Crocker Snyder** will play the judge and author of the book *Moses: A Memoir*. **Joel Cohen** is the prosecuting attorney as well as producer of this production. There will also be a bailiff, witnesses and a 6-member jury as part of the production at The Hampton Synagogue, July 1, 7:30 PM.

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He had practiced for many years in Richmond Hill, N.Y. but was interrupted with the advent of WWII, when he closed his office and volunteered in the U.S. Army Dental Corps, serving for four years and achieving the rank of Major. During his time at the Station Hospital in Camp Patrick henry, Virginia, he was treating a young private whom he diagnosed with fatal disease, Ludwig's angina. He immediately contacted Washington D.C. who flew antibiotics to the camp and was able to save the young man's life. Dr. Diner thus became one of the first professionals in the U.S. to administer antibiotics.

Reopening his practice in Richmond Hill after the war, and living in Rockville Centre, a school assignment called for a trip for his children to see the Montauk Lighthouse. He fell in love with the area, eventually moving his family and practice to Sag Harbor where he worked until he retired.

His passion for the area led him to founding and developing the Noyac Golf Club and gave him years of satisfaction from the success and happiness his "baby" (as he referred to the club) gave so many people. In June, 1995, the U.S. Open played a qualifying round there.

He was respected both near and far for his many humanitarian efforts, his kindness, and his inborn ability to do things right.

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guards at the entrance to Long Wharf, and set fire to the place. All sorts of provisions burned, a gunpowder warehouse exploded, several other warehouses filled with supplies for the troops burned to the ground, and with them twelve British ships tied to Long Wharf. Meigs and his men, without any casualties among them, returned to their boats with ninety British prisoners, the entire British garrison, taking them back just before dawn to Connecticut.

Later that year, a revived American Army, under the leadership of George Washington, was doing battle with British redcoats wherever they could find them. He defeated the army of General Burgoyne at Princeton at the turn of the year, he reversed a defeat at Ticonderoga in the summertime, capturing Major General John Burgoyne and 5,000 redcoats in Saratoga, and menaced Philadelphia, causing the evacuation of the British Navy from that city in the spring of the following year, 1778.

After a few more battles, the British made one final effort at an attack in Yorktown, Virginia. But in September of 1781, Washington together with a French General accepted the surrender of General Cornwallis on October 19. The war was over.

And so, as you celebrate July Fourth, with fireworks on the beach, consider the facts of the American Revolution and draw your own conclusions.

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Fireworks will be held on the evening of July 2nd at **17TH AMERICAN PICNIC** from 7 to 10 p.m. Bring the family to enjoy a fireworks show by Grucci Fireworks over the Shinnecock Bay in a benefit for the Southampton Fresh Air Home. The fireworks will be set off to patriotic music while a picnic buffet and carts will be filled with popcorn, ice cream, hot dogs and other treats on the grounds of 1030 Meadow Lane in Southampton. Carnival booths, games, prizes and more. Tickets are $250 for adults, $100 for those between 20 and 30, and $75 for 19 and under. Call 283-5847.

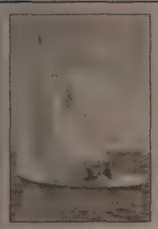
And on the 3rd at **DEVON YACHT CLUB** – The Private Yacht Club in Amagansett sets their fireworks off on Saturday, July 3rd at 9:15 p.m. You can get a great view of the fireworks from the shores of Fresh Pond, or taking a boat out from Little Albert's Landing. Call 267-6340.

MAIN BEACH – On Saturday, July 3rd, there will be fireworks at Main Beach in East Hampton at 9 p.m., but you may want to get a front row seat as early as possible to assure a good view. Call 324-0074.

SAG HARBOR YACHT CLUB – The Sag Harbor Yacht Club is a private club, but the fireworks show can be seen from the Long Wharf, Bay Street or Marine Park. The show will begin at dusk (between 9:15 and 9:30 p.m.) on Saturday, July 3rd. Call 725-0567.

SHELTER ISLAND – On Saturday, July 3rd, a lively fireworks show will be held at Crescent Beach at 9 p.m. Make sure to arrive early enough to guarantee a great view.

On July 4 in **MONTAUK** – The Montauk Chamber of Commerce presents a spectacular fireworks show on Sunday, July 4th at Umbrella Beach at 9 p.m. Rain date is scheduled for Saturday, October 9th (Columbus Day weekend), when the town celebrates their annual Fall Festival and Chowder Fair. Call 668-2428.



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A CLOSER LOOK AT THE LAB ON PLUM ISLAND

By Matt Stevenson

This past Sunday, before the watchful eyes of a group of concerned Sag Harbor residents, the director of the Plum Island lab met with local officials so they could learn more about what's going on on the island. It was the first time in recent memory that a director of the mysterious facility has met with the public.

The federal facility on Plum Island, which is now operated jointly by the U. S. Departments of Agriculture and Homeland Security, has long been the source of public speculation and concern. This concern increased after the release of an unfavorable report by the U. S. General Accounting Office, which conducted an investigation prior to the DHS takeover in June. The report described problems both with the structure of the aging lab (outdated bio-containment systems, broken surveillance cameras) and with the diligence of the personnel working there (laxity at security checkpoints).

The personnel problems at Plum Island were exacerbated by an August 02 lockout of the 76 workers of LB&B Associates, a contracting firm whose employees had run afoul of their federal employers after attempting to organize. In the time since, LB&B has been replaced by a new contractor, and the LB&B workers have been replaced by less experienced ones.

Congressman Tim Bishop began by addressing these labor issues. "The workers of the local 30," he asserted, "represent 76 unfortunate people caught in the middle of this administration's political and possibly ideological agenda to deny workers' rights." His first priority, he said, is to reinstate these workers, "both for their sake and the sake of the facility." He also stressed that he was actively pursuing $13 million, as recommended by the GAO report, for security improvements. He noted that the DHS in the past twelve months has been much more responsive on both counts than the DOA ever had been: the $13 million was indeed written into a recently-approved DHS House appropriations bill, and the DHS was about to review a new contract for LB&B.

Bob DeLuca stressed the necessity of an ongoing public discourse to dispel the mistrust surrounding Plum Island, and a sustained push for funding to make the facility safe. DeLuca, who has recently toured the facility, told the somewhat skeptical audience "I believe that there's a lot more good going on than bad at Plum Island." But he emphasized the need to make sure that this research was being done in a secure and candid environment. Even the perceived threat of contamination, he observed, could devastate the local economy, with its 1,000 estuary related businesses.

Dr. Lautner sought to further assuage skepticism. She illustrated that the center served the distinct purpose of researching livestock pathogens (specifically Foot and Mouth Disease). The lab's recent turnover to Homeland Security took place not because of some secret store of anthrax, but because its FMD vaccine stockpiles were a vital part of the first-line of defense against attempted agro-terrorism. These stockpiles, the viral strains that they combat, and the animals that are infected with them, do not sit in open laboratories or roam free across the island, she assured the group, but are kept indoors, under lock and key.

There was little discussion of Plum Island's mysterious past during the forum, but when privately asked afterwards about the topic, Mr. DeLuca said "I'd like to know what they have lying around in those freezers from thirty years ago, stuff even [Dr. Lautner] might not know about. But today was a good first step in finding out, in a way that's productive and cooperative, rather than incendiary." His words were an apt reflection of how most of the attendees felt about the events of the afternoon.

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

Ahoy Mates!

The Forbes yacht called the ***Highlander*** never left the dock in Sag Harbor this weekend because it was bubbling over with Cristal as several Forbes executives and VIPs partied all weekend long, including ***21 Water*** **owner Giuseppe Tuosto**, **Drew Kolodny** and **Noah Weinstein**. Meanwhile on dry land, **Star Room** was on fire as **Columbia Records Executive Charlie Walk, Jesse Della Femina,** and **Samantha Cole** smiled pretty for **Patrick Mc Mullan.** At **Jet East,** it was a single gals dream as the *Boys Club* held court including **Neil Hirsch, Randy Schindler, Seth Greenberg, Donny Deutsch** and **Mitch Modell**.

Now if the Hamptons night scene was on fire this past weekend, Hamptonites can expect a huge explosion with all kinds of options this coming July 4th. Friday night, princess **Paris Hilton** kicks off the festivities at the **Play Station 2** house in Bridgehampton. Friday too, the VIP crowd will sit down for a screening of **"Riding Giants"** in Southampton, while the chosen few continue the party at **Star Room**. Now, if you plan on going to Star Room this holiday weekend, "you might want to buy a table while you're reading this," joked PR prince **Jonathan Cheban,** who will be hosting an event Saturday evening with his designing partner **Daniel Payne** celebrating the worldwide distribution of their T-shirt company **Clarendon**. These unique shirts are the latest rage in Hollywood East and West, worn by **Justin Timberlake, Nicole Richie, Mischa Barton, Benicio Del Toro, Jessica Simpson, JC Chasez** and **Kelly Osbourne**. Now, I did say you have options this weekend and I'm not kidding. Saturday evening; HBO is sponsoring a screening at Jet East for their new series **"Entourage"** that premieres July 18th. You can stop by **Resort** and wish **Star Jones** and her fiancé **Al Reynolds** good wishes; will be celebrating their engagement in the White Room, and then witness a Brazilian fashion show by **Purple Starfish**. Sunday night at Resort, **DJ Soul** will bring it home eighties style as the original **Tavern** owners, **Gordon & Eric Von Brock** throw a party entitled, Boogie Nights. Move over **Samantha Ronson** as **clothing queen Betsey Johnson** will be hosting the Sunday night party at Jet East. Betsey will Deejay for part of the evening. As P. Diddy closes out this coming holiday weekend with a bang at the PS2 house where the Rap mogul is hosting his Independence Day Extravaganza.

See you there! Until next week-Life is short! You only live once, party on!

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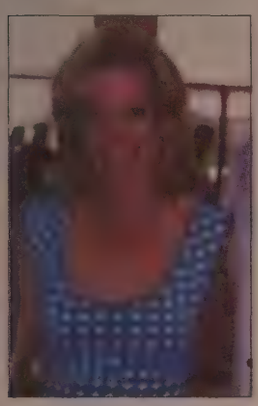
GROUP FOR THE SOUTH FORK

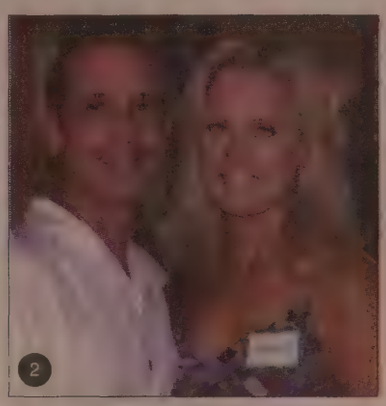
Each year, the Group for the South Fork has its Annual Gala to raise money for its serious causes but each year the event results in serious fun. Last week's event at Wolffer Estate in Sagaponack was no exception. After an hour or so of cocktails and silent auction, where I kept a keen eye on my auction item - a day on the circuit with me - came dinner. Dinner is always fun because the music of The Bruce Saunders Orchestra had the crowd up dancing to oldies and newies, including several singalongs, and then, right before dessert came, the live auction run by Lorna Kelly. This year host Alec Baldwin got into the auction act with some off color remarks about how to enjoy some of the auction items that might end up in Page Six (but not here) but the result was that he upped the auction take by at least $100,000. Everyone we saw left with a smile. The Group for the South Fork is an environmental advocacy and education organization committed to the preservation of national resources on the East End.

1. Jon and Ronnie Jankoff (Auction Chair) 2. Sommers Farkas, Michelle Russell, Jonathan Farkas, Nicole Miller 3. Lauren Tierney and Jim Watkins, Lee Fryd 4. Christie Brinkley and Peter Cook (Chairs) 5. Alec Baldwin (Master of Ceremonies) 6. Brian Foley (Suffolk County Legislator), Lisa Grenci, Chris O'Connor, Nicole Seidel 7. Melissa and Billy Lawson 8. David Post and Regina Kravitz 9. Mario and Romona Singer 10. The Fabricants 11. Chappy Morris and Lauren Tierney 12. The Tsaos

ANN LIGUORI GOLF TOURNEY

The kickoff party for the annual Ann Liguori Golf Classic took place last Sunday night at Duck Walk Vineyards in Water Mill. The golf event is to benefit the American Cancer Society. Celebrities, including several sports notables, were there to schmooze with the favorite subject being golf, and to eat Outback Steakhouse food. Ann is a well known voice on WFAN as well as a TV personality.



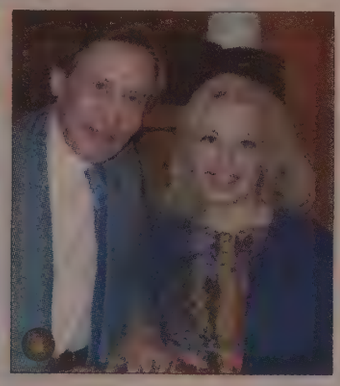


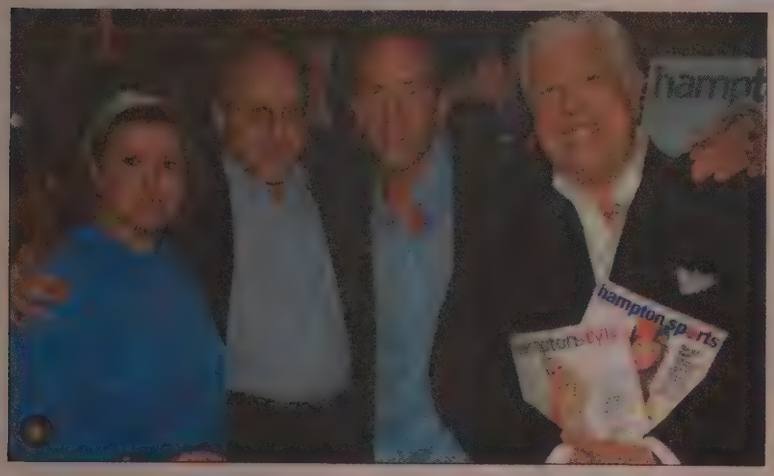
1. Ann Liguori 2. Mitch and Ewa Laurence (Billiard Champion) 3. Elizabeth and Tony LoBianco 4. Marla Schwenk, Kelly Buzke; Bonny Jean Renick

HAMPTON STYLE AT DAVIDOFF

Photos by Katlean de Monchy and Chance Yeh/Patrick McMullan

The best of the Hamptons and Manhattan energized two hundred guests for a beautiful summer soiree when *Hampton Style* came to Davidoff's Madison Avenue store for a Cocktail Party Reception. Hors d'ouevres, fine cigars - including the new Unlimited - and wines by Wolffer Estate Vineyards complimented the evening.



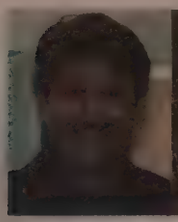


by Katlean de Monchy: 1. Phil Witt 2. Henry Schleiff 3. Dr. Louis Fedder, Barbara Hrovaf 4. Michelle Liu, Marilyn Torio, Christina Wiseman; – by Chance Yeh: 5. Deborah Dankner, *Dan's Hampton Style;* Ellen Eisen, Links of London and Aya International 6. Theresa Woodward and Phil Witt, *Dan's Hampton Style;* Michael Camminetti, Dennis Basso 7. Doris Linke, David Kitchens of Davidoff

ROSE LUNCHEON

If the stores and the restaurants were less busy last Tuesday, it must have been the big crowd that flocked to the Mandarin Hotel to the Rose Luncheon to benefit Little Flower Children' Services. ne of the two Chairs of this event was Jane Pontarelli, and when Jane is involved you can be sure that the event will be packed, even if she has to come to your home and escort you there herself. The MC of the event was the always funny Joy Behar who knows me from *The View* and caught me taking a picture and proceeded to ad lib me into a serious blush. The surprise of the day was when Jane Pontarelli was presented with an award as a Woman Who Makes A Difference, and the surprise was on Jane who did not know it was coming.

1. Jane Pontarelli, Susan Lucci, Jane Hanson 2. Bob Campbell, Adrienne Carr 3. Denise Wohl, Andrea and Ashley Stark 4. Joy Behar 5. Nurit Haase and Elinor Wohl 6. Susan Lucci, Jeanine Pirro, the District Attorney of Westchester County 7. Kathlene Silver, Anna Victor

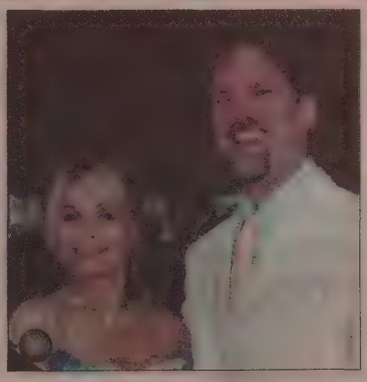


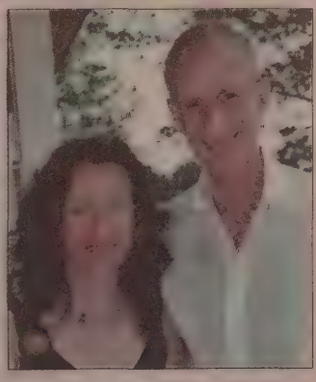
GORDIN'S VIEW

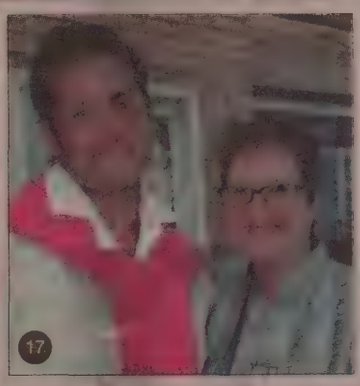
photography & text by barry gordin

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE

The Hampton Designer Showhouse, presented by *House & Garden*, opened with a gala preview party at the Showhouse last Saturday to run through August 1. Now in its fourth year, the Showhouse spotlights some of America's finest design talent. Thirty premier interior, landscape and decorative designers turned the new shingle style mansion at 71 Town Line Rd. in Wainscott, donated by Burns Development Corp, into a design masterpiece. Proceeds raised from the Showhouse will benefit Southampton Hospital. A very special thanks to Mrs. Allessandro di Montezemolo, Ms. Charlotte Moss, Mrs Mildred Brinn. Mr. Mario Buatta, Mr. Gary Crain, Mr Tom Fleming, Mr. James Alan Smith, Mr. Jack de Lashmet, Ms. Kay Gilman, Ms. Mary Lynch and Mr. Tony Manning for all their hard work in making this year's Showhouse a lavish happening.







1. Democratic National Committeeman Robert Zimmerman; Showhouse Manager Mary Lynch 2. Co-Chair Charlotte Moss, Pia Lindstrom 3. *Dan's Papers*, Lise Visser; Honorary Design Chair Mario Buatta 4. Martha Stewart, Patrick Christiano 5. *House & Garden's* Molly Hover 6. Design Co-Chair Tony Manning; Landscape Design Chair Jack de Lashmet; Interior Design Chair Gary Crain 7. Geoffrey Nimmer, East End Garden Design; Artists Siv Cedering and Hans Van de Bovenkamp, Landscape Committee Chairman Jack de Lashmet; Dennis Anderson 8. Jamie and Peter Gregory 9. Nancy Corzine, Master Bedroom designer 10. Sherry Mandel; Bruce Bierman; Lorraine Schacht of Lorin Marsh; William Secord 11. Noel and Lynn Jeffrey 12. Karen and Conrad Goerl of the Grace Estate 13. Dominique Browning, Jamie Drake 14. Co-Chair Mildred C. Brinn; Honorary Chair Catherine di Montezemolo 15. Publisher Dan Rattiner 16. Journal Chair Kay Gilman 17. Tristin Harstan, Elizabeth Downing 18. President and CEO Southampton Hospital, Annette B. Leahy

JON GRUEN AT VIGNOLI

Jon Gruen hosted an opening at the Vignoli Gallery in Sag Harbor, featuring the work of Fernando Vignoli in Topography of the Soul and the Notism Art of Ron Burkhardt. Guests were treated to cocktails and hors d'ouevres by Mazzu of Water Mill, Trummer Home, and Cavaniola's Gourmet as they viewed this incredible "must see" show, with musical entertainment by Andrew Baker and Mark Summer in the garden.

1. Jon and Joan Gruen 2. Ron Burkhardt 3. Mark Summer, Andrew Baker 4. Fernando Vignoli, Gabriela Paina 5. Lynn Leff, Joan Gruen

VERED BENEFITS MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Vered Gallery in East Hampton hosted an auction for the benefit of The Music Festival of the Hamptons and a Young Collectors Party where young arts patrons from the Guggenheim, MoMA and the Whitney sipped champagne at a preview of the Vered Gallery's 6th Annual Summer Aucton. The auction will continue until next weekend concluding with a last bid party, July 4 from 5 to 8PM. Collectors are already bidding on these incredible works of art. Online bids are also accepted through www.Veredart.com.

1. Vered, David Sokolin, Plum TV's Sydney Lauran 2. Damien Roman, Heather Raymond 3. Ross Taylor, Kathleen Spillane 4. Vered; Whitney Co-Chair Josh Harlan 5. Emily Kessler, Briana Handte, Liz Victory, Scott Anderson

BENEFITS

Friday, July 2, 2004

17th Annual American Picnic With Fireworks to benefit Southampton Fresh Air Home – Fireworks by Grucci, all ages and famlies welcome, Rain date Saturday, July 3. Admission by ticket only. Entertainment. 1030 Meadow Lane Southampton. 7:00PM - 9:00PM Buffet - 9:15PM - Grucci Fireworks. 7:00 pm – 10:00 pm. Dan's Papers East End Kids columnist, Emily Hart Post, America's youngest correspondent (631) 283-5847

Sunday, July 4, 2004

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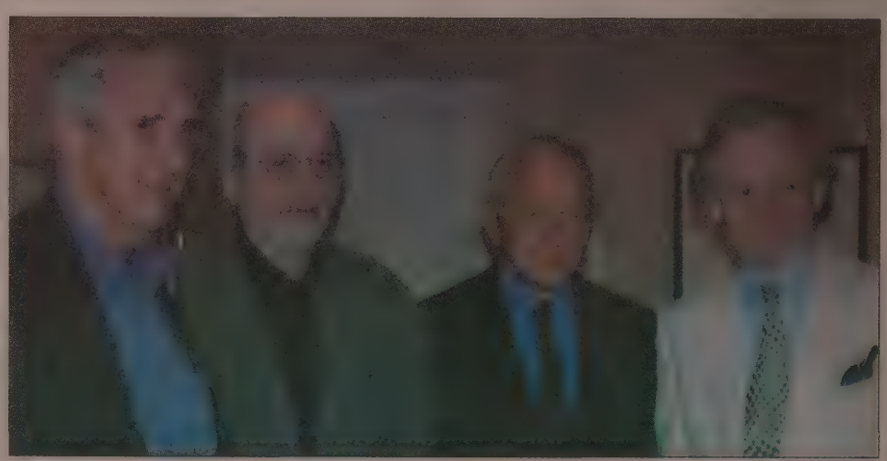
PARIS REVIEW AT GUILD HALL

Photos and Text by Matt Stevenson

A tribute to the late George Plimpton, *Remembering George,* was held in association with *The Paris Review's* 50th Anniversary Celebration. Guests mingled with great authors who shared their anecdotes about Mr. Plimpton, who had a home in Amagansett. After the readings a wine and cheese reception was held in the garden complete with Grucci sparklers in honor of New York's late Commissioner of Fireworks, Mr. Plimpton.



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John V. Halsey received the Distinguished Citizen Award at Southampton College last week to the cheers of all those who appreciate Mr. Halsey's 21 years with the Peconic Land Trust. Under his watch 7,500 acres of farmland and open space has been protected. Mr. Halsey was previously awarded an Hon. Doctorate of Humane Letters from Southampton College in 1993. It is hoped that Southampton College will also be preserved.

1. John V. Halsey 2. Andrew L. Johnson 3. Carol Gilbert, Daniel J. Rodas, John V.Halsey

EAST END HOSPICE AT SANDACRES

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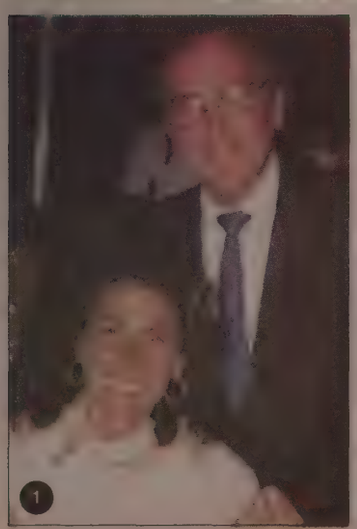

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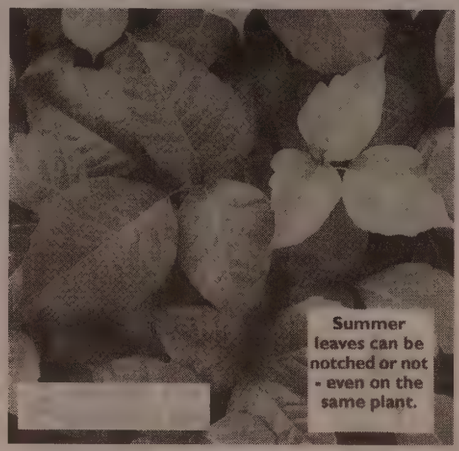

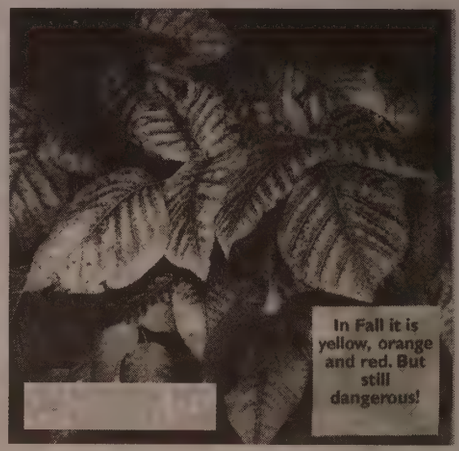

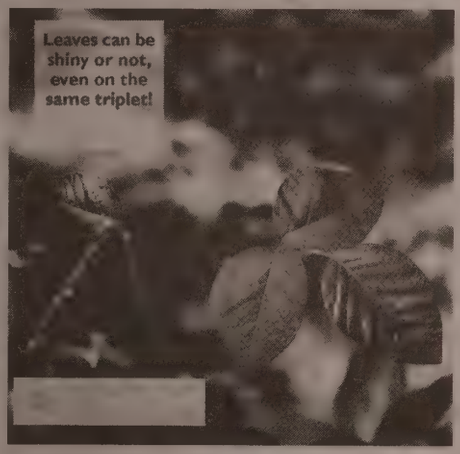

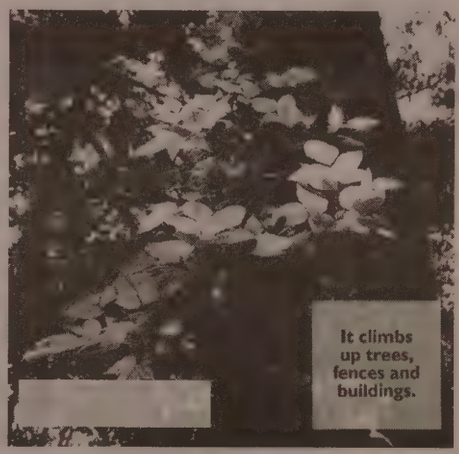

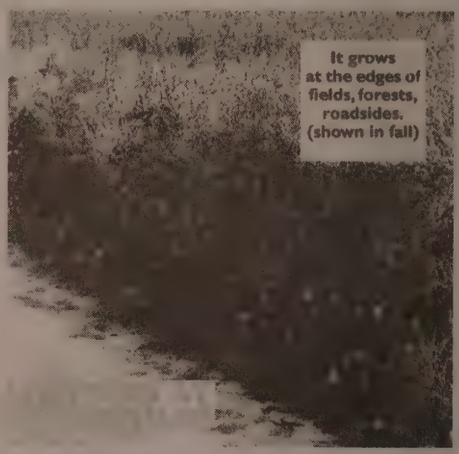

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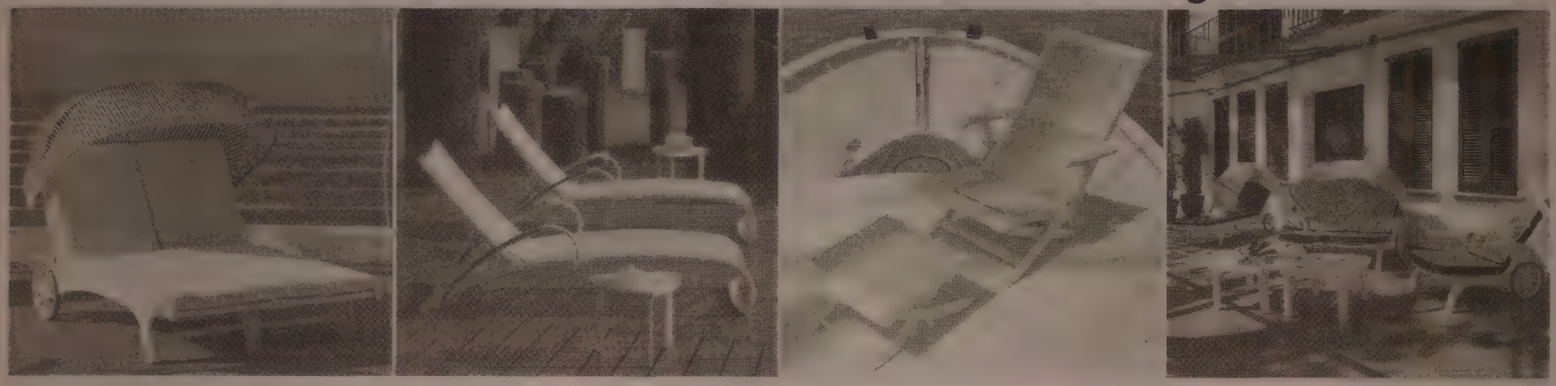

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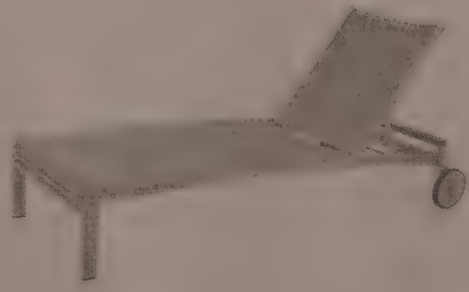

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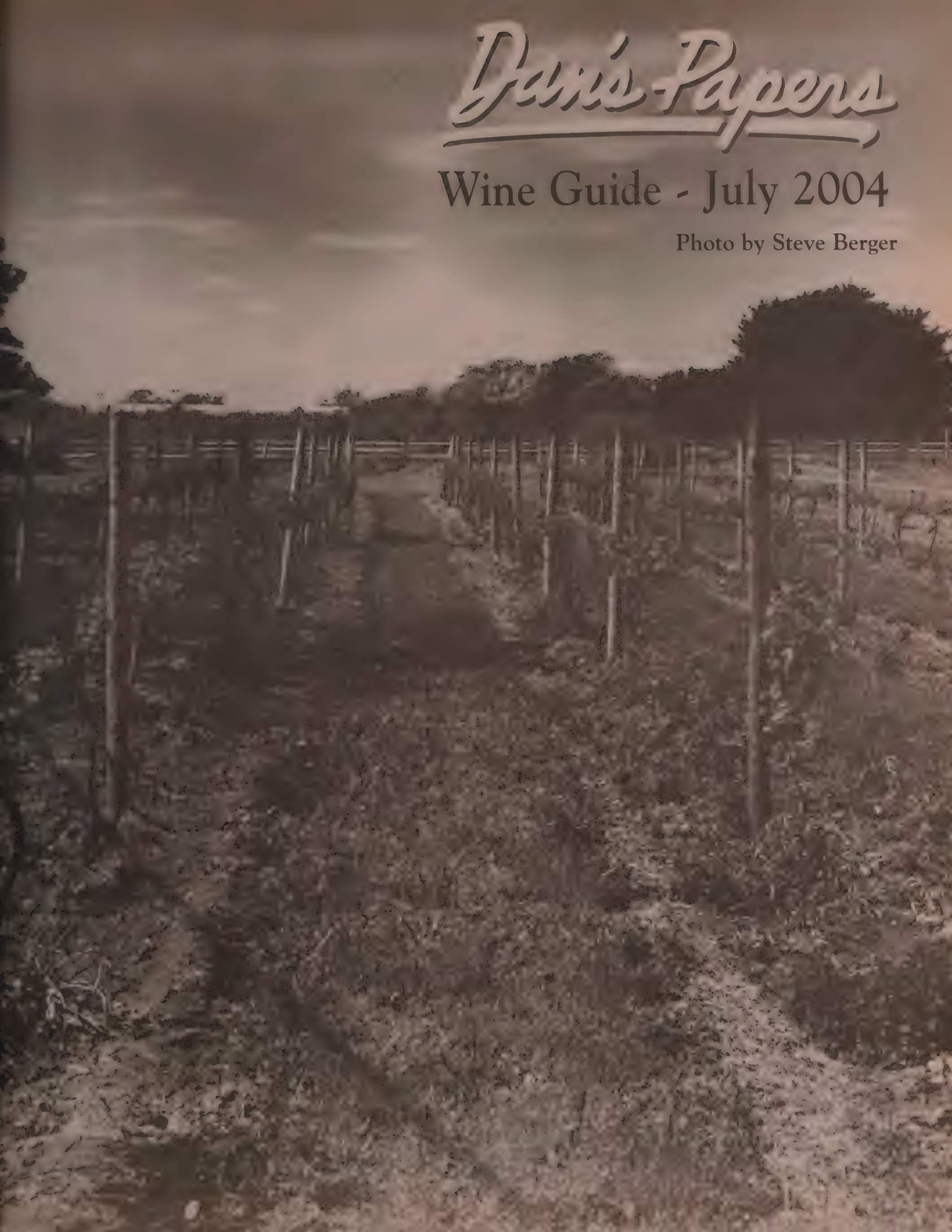

WINE GUIDE

Legends

835 First Street, New Suffolk
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By Susan Whitney Simm

How do you minimize risk in investing? As the experts say, "diversify." The owners of Legends in New Suffolk, long a destination for beer-loving sports fans, has applied this same advice to the often risky food business: one restaurant, the best of two worlds. And the result is a decade-long success story.

"We were given a lot of advice in the beginning," said Diane Harkoff, co-owner along with husband Dennis, "including the comment that 'You can't have a sports theme and fine food.' So we asked ourselves, why not?"

Now in its eleventh year, the restaurant owes its creation and longevity to the Harkoffs, who left behind careers, cashed in retirement funds, put their heads down and dared to defy the odds. Today, the thriving venue offers over 200 domestic and imported beers, many local wines, and a choice between casual burgers and sandwiches and some exceptionally fine fare, prepared by a chef who came to Legends by way of Hyde Park's famous culinary institute, CIA, and the South Fork's legendary Sapore di Mare.

New Suffolk is a small village. Aside from Legends, there's a post office, a couple marinas, a nice swimming beach and a restaurant that seems to close and reopen in a different incarnation almost every season. Through Legends' street level entrance, you find two pairs of French doors. To the right is the bar, lined with nearly 20 TVs, many tuned to games, that cast their colorful glow over patrons enjoying beers, cocktails or one of nearly 40 wines, most local and offered by the glass, along with excellent burgers and sandwiches such as sesame crusted tuna on brioche with ginger mustard aioli.

When you go left instead through another pair of French doors, you feel a bit like Alice in *Through the Looking Glass* as you enter a serene dining room with white tablecloth-covered tables, fresh flowers and soft light cast by candle lamps. Noise from the often bustling bar does not penetrate the calm, and the menu here is creative and enticing, belying the background of the talent in the kitchen.

On a recent evening, Diane, along with Chef Michael Reilly, who has been in charge of the kitchen since 1999, arranged a sumptuous tasting menu for us, drawing from the restaurant's regular menu, frequently offered specials and a few archive dishes resurrected for the occasion. We are regulars here, and are familiar with many of Michael and Sous Chef Kevin Volinski's dishes. So this opportunity was a rare treat to try things we might have missed in the past.

To open we were served fresh peaches, which were wrapped in proscuitto and grilled before being basted with a delicious apricot-rum glaze and flash-finished in a hot oven. A Pommery-mustard-laced apricot lime coulis, which provided the perfect foil to the spicy watercress garnish, was then drizzled over all. A sensational twist on the melon-proscuitto classic.

Tuna sashimi Napoleon, a Michael creation that appears regularly now on the specials board, will satisfy sushi cravings (which I have often) with chopped yellow fin tuna tossed in a yummy miso-ginger vinaigrette which is then sandwiched between crispy wonton sheets. A glass of Paumonok's 2003 semi-dry Riesling was a perfect match for the peaches and tuna.

Michael is a master at slow-cooked food. His lamb shanks are the best I have eaten in a restaurant and his Cuban pork shank is also excellent. But the chef clearly loves Asian as well as Caribbean influences, and his Korean-style barbecued short ribs are a must if they are available. Marinated in soy, pineapple juice, Mirin and brown sugar, they are caramelized on the grill and are often served with Asian "sticky" rice and sautéed bok choy. Pair with Macari's 2001 Estate Merlot, which can handle the heat of the Indonesian chili pepper kick of the ribs.

A salad composed of jumbo poached shrimp and avocado arrived next, tossed in an exotic dressing of mango, lime and star anise. Macari's 2003 Rosé d'une Nuit was a perfect foil with the tropical flavors. (But then, any excuse to drink a dry Rosé works for this reviewer.)

The fact that we could move onto entrees after all of this is a tribute to the chef. Cajun-style grilled shrimp atop a mound of heavenly saffron-scented basmati rice were escorted by a wonderful roasted red pepper coulis, and grilled wild boar chops (a standard on the dinner menu) were succulent over a bed of mushroom risotto drizzled with truffle oil. A unique presentation of yellow fin tuna steak involved a spike of real sugar cane and a delicious run-coconut glaze. I personally would have liked the tuna seared a little more before receiving its coat of glaze, but the accompanying chopped cucumber-tomato salsa tossed in rice vinegar proved a refreshing plate mate.

I find it hard to resist a culinary challenge, and the chance to try ostrich was irresistible. Michael marinates the breast in herbs, garlic and sherry vinegar before searing it to rare perfection. It was the hit of the evening. Tender and filled with flavor, the meat has the texture of beef with the flavor that beef used to have when it was farm raised and fed a healthy diet on America's small family farms and ranches. Served with decadently rich potatoes dauphinoise, heady with melted gruyere cheese, and placed atop a port wine reduction made from Pugliese Vineyard's ruby port, it ranked easily among the top ten entrees I have enjoyed here on the East End.

Desserts are worth saving room for at Legends, especially if poached pears are on the menu. Michael's special of fresh pear poached in local Cabernet Sauvignon and raspberry reduction served in a chocolate dipped pastry shell was not only divine, but beautiful.

After a glass of Jamesport Vineyard's Semi-Glace Semillon, we left with a renewed appreciation, not only for Michael Reilly's talents, but also for the Harkoffs' creative and incredibly successful approach to "diversification."

Atmosphere: Casual but polished North Fork style
Service: Friendly, concerned, and efficient
Recommended dishes: sesame tuna sashimi, tuna Napoleon, crab cakes, wild boar chops, shell steak, prime rib (when offered), blackened catfish, Korean short ribs, lamb shanks, ostrich, chicken rollatini, burgers with sweet potato fries, poached pears.
Price range: Lunch: $6.95-14.95, appetizers $3.75-9.95, dinner entrees $14.95-26
Hours: Open for lunch and dinner daily with late night menu offered after 9 p.m. during the week, 10 p.m. weekends

Chef Michael Reilly with happy customers

The inviting bar

Highlights of Legends' Legendary Beer (and wine) List:

The wine list is currently composed of 29 local wines, almost all available by the glass, representing Bedell Cellars, Lenz Winery, Macari Vineyards, Osprey's Dominion, Palmer Vineyards, Pellegrini Vineyards, Pindar Vineyards, Castello di Borghese, Paumanok Vineyards, Jamesport Vineyards, Pugliese Vineyards and Laurel Lake Vineyards. All bottles are priced between $20 and $31, with by the glass options running $5.25-8. Legends also offers Martha Clara Glaciers End Chardonnay by the glass as well as the popular Australia red Yellow Tail Shiraz. Champagnes include Pugliese, Moet White Star and Dom Perignon, $30, $65 and $160 respectively.

Beers and ales are big here, and the fascinating bottle list includes labels like Delirium Tremens from Belgium ($8.25), Czechvar from the Czech Republic ($4.75), Samuel Smith's Taddy Porter from England ($6.95), Taj Mahal Lager pint from India ($7.25) and SkullSplitter ($6.25) from Scotland. Domestic beers like Red Hook Sunrye Ale ($4.25) and Wit ($4) line up next to Blackened Voodoo Lager ($4) and Grants Celtic Ale ($4). There's even a category called German Bavarian Smoked Beers. But my personal favorite, not being much of a beer or ale drinker, is Lindemans Framboise Lambic. At $13.50 it is also the most expensive, but if your idea of delicious is drinking something that tastes like fresh raspberries smell, go for it. –S.W.Simm, wine@danspapers.com

WINE GUIDE

Back To The Farm

Plans For A Restaurant Beg The Question: Is Cutchogue The New Bridgehampton?

Chef Michael Meehan

By Susan Whitney Simm

Many people hate comparisons between the North and South Forks of Long Island, but the forks' proximity and geographical similarities make this inevitable. Though the South has the ocean and the North the sound, both are surrounded by water and both share Peconic Bay. But the similarities don't end there.

If you ask people who have lived on the South Fork for the past twenty years or so about the transition of the three primary villages – Southampton, Bridgehampton and East Hampton – from rural outposts to resort destinations, most would agree that Southampton Village has changed the least, having been "discovered" at the turn of the last century by well-heeled Manhattanites. East Hampton Village would come next, having made the leap from country chic to Shabby Chic much more recently, with mom-and-pop shops and local color slowly giving way to Ralph Lauren, Cashmerehampton and Steven Spielberg.

The little hamlet of Bridgehampton would have to come in last, having changed the slowest and probably the least over this score of years, the major exception being an influx of fine dining establishments. These eateries stay open year-round and are flourishing, patronized by locals and city folk alike, lending the nickname "restaurant row" to the once sleepy Main Street.

Contrary to popular belief, change doesn't have to be negative, and in the case of Bridgehampton, it clearly hasn't been. Though the hamlet sports the only shopping center on the South Fork, it is discreetly tucked behind a landscaped berm, and the shops along Montauk Highway, though the wares are more Madison Avenue than Main Street USA, sport lovely, low-key facades that are much more Nantucket than Miami Beach. Bridgehampton not only boasts the greatest concentration of remaining active farmland, it is home to two of the South Fork's three vineyards. And many of the restaurants, some relative newcomers and some "matrons" with subtle facelifts, offer the wines of hometown Wölffer Estate and Channing Daughters. If Cutchogue has a South Fork counterpart, it would have to be Bridgehampton.

It is this relationship of vineyard to restaurant that is precisely the inspiration behind Cutchogue's Peconic Bay Winery's (PBW) plans to open an eating establishment in a turn-of-the-century farmhouse, surrounded by outbuildings, adjacent to their winery and tasting room located on the Main Road.

Plans for a spectacular new chateau-style winery, which I wrote about back in 2002, were ditched recently, partly because of time issues, partly for logistical reasons, and partly because owners Ursula and Paul Lowerre were concerned that the quaint, New England feel of the farmhouse and outbuildings would be lost in the shadow of such a structure, as beautiful as it promised to be from the plans. Even though one could argue that keeping the cluster of buildings may not be the "best and highest use," to use a real estate catchphrase, for the site, it certainly is the one that best maintains the character of the overall property, something very important to the owners.

This is not the equivalent of putting a kitchen in a winery, a controversy that has been debated over the past few years by area restaurateurs and winery owners, whose structures are often built on agriculturally zoned land. PBW's road frontage, where the farmhouse that will be renovated into a restaurant sits, is zoned for business. In order to open, PBW will have to get health department licenses to operate a food establishment just like everyone else who operates a food business here, the only exception being that the restaurant will operate under the winery's existing liquor license.

A more recent controversy, focusing on whether wineries sited on agriculturally zoned land can offer restaurant style meals and take "reservations" over the phone, all without Suffolk County Board of Health permits, does not relate to PBW's project. The fact that the winery's road frontage is business-zoned property as opposed to agricultural (along with the tax implications that suggests), allows the owners to operate retail businesses. Wineries built on agriculturally-zoned property are subject to different rules.

Photo by S.W. Simm

The farmhouse that will become a restaurant

A winery is allowed to sell its products from its farmland, just as farmers are allowed to operate farmstands on their farms, in what PBW general manager Matt Gillies refers to as a "special exception" for farmers. So a vintner can built a winery and/or tasting room on his ag-zoned land. Obviously, a restaurant would be a huge stretch of the zoning laws on non-business-zoned land, even though the two venues of wine and food are very complimentary. But a farm winery can operate on the same site as a restaurant as long as that site is zoned for business, and this is true throughout New York State.

"The fact that the land where Peconic Bay's winery sits is zoned for business was a major attraction to the buyers in the first place," said Gillies. "With over 1200 feet of road frontage, it was very attractive to the Lowerres, who had the foresight to imagine creative future usages of the property."

Although PBW considered and actually proceeded with leasing a building to operate a restaurant off the winery site in order to expedite its opening – hence the recent hiring of chef Michael Meehan as culinary director as reported in By The Glass in *Dan's* Memorial Day Issue – they recently returned to the idea first conceived by Ray Blum, who sold the property to the Lowerres in the late 90s.

"The Southold Town Planning Board gave Ray's idea the thumbs up long before the Lowerres even bought this property," said Gillies, "so this idea [making the farmhouse on the site a restaurant] is something the Town embraced a long time ago. And that probably predated a lot of today's wineries."

This move also eliminates the need for dual liquor licenses, one to manufacture and produce wine on the Main Road site and a separate alcohol license to open up an off-site alcohol retail establishment, which is difficult to do in NY State.

Gillies, as a result of being on the marketing committee of the Long Island Wine Council, is used to dealing with the issue of "wrestling with the acceptance of Long Island wines and, though we're making great strides, we're still small as a region. But we're always trying to come up with new PR approaches and so to me, the restaurant, even if I hadn't heard Ray's idea before, was a no-brainer. People having a great time at the winery don't have to leave the property to continue enjoying a wine-related experience."

The hiring of Meehan came about from Gillies' work with him on PBW's annual barrel tasting. Meehan would help out and soon he and Gillies found common ground in their appreciation of the whole "farm to table" experience.

"Michael had actually spoken to Ray years ago about turning the farmhouse into a restaurant," said Gillies, "so when he heard that I wanted to pursue that idea, he was real enthusiastic."

The Lowerres and Gillies are currently in discussions with a noted local architect. The building will have to be expanded in addition to being updated, but will, according to Gillies, conform to the charming local vernacular.

"The menu at the restaurant will be printed daily to emphasize the farm to table availability of our local products," said Meehan. "As other chefs embark on their 'fusion' journeys, I wish them well but prefer to stay planted in my 'Americana' roots. I hope to bring in the history and geography of the region, a place I feel I have been heading for my whole career."

The restaurant will be open year-round, and will be promoted as a destination in and of itself. Gillies is emphatic that the atmosphere won't be pretentious, though it will certainly be upscale, and every effort will be made to keep prices as reasonable as possible.

Michael has clearly proven his talents at the Seafood Barge and before that at Tupelo Honey and the Mill River Inn. "But he is also low-key and approachable," said Gillies, a trait not often encountered in chefs these days.

So what will become of Michael while a farmhouse becomes a restaurant? While plans advance for the renovation, Meehan is being put to *his* highest and best use, which is, of course, in the kitchen.

"Will I be delivering?" the kitchenless chef asked Matt with typical wit. Actually, Meehan will be appearing as a guest chef at PBW wine dinners to be held at restaurants across Long Island and in Manhattan (his first appearance is slated for the end of August at Fiddleheads in Huntington). PBW has done this before sans chef, Gillies says, and it has helped introduce their wines and also brought people into restaurants during slow periods. Except that this time, PBW will bring its own chef (BYOC?) to the wine dinners.

Given the Peconic Bay Winery owners' concern about maintaining rural character, this project will almost certainly enhance the hamlet's innate beauty. And once rebuilt and restored, the farmhouse and little complex of buildings will house a new white tablecloth establishment that promises to blend seamlessly with Cutchogue's rural charm. In fact, a lot like the restaurants and shops in Bridgehampton do on the *other* fork.

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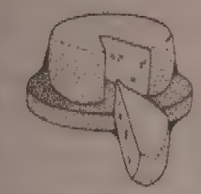

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The first course will be at Peconic Bay Winery in Cutchogue, the second course will be at Corey Creek Vineyards in Peconic, the main course will be at Bedell Cellars in Cutchogue and dessert will be at Raphael Winery in Peconic. The dinner begins promptly at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are suggested due to limited space. Transportation is available from Raphael and the following Bed & Breakfast's for $25 per person: Acorn Hollow, Blue Iris, Ellis House, Harvest Inn B&B, Homeport B&B, Shorecrest, and Stirling House. For tickets or for more information call Corey Creek Vineyards at 765-4168.

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Writers On The Vine At Palmer Vineyards

The popular series continues with author Leslie Silbert, *The Intelligencer,* at 11:30 a.m. at the Sound Avenue vineyard in Aquebogue. Silbert, a graduate of Harvard who later studied Renaissance literature a Oxford, is currently a private investigator in New York City. Call 722-WINE.

Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's North Fork editor and wine writer. Email wine@danspapers.com

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B.B.BALSAM BOUTIQUE ANNUAL FASHION SHOW

On Saturday, June 26, Barbara Balsam of b.b.balsam Boutique held her annual fashion extravaganza at the new Stirling Harbor Trattoria in Greenport. Lieb Cellars reps poured Bridge Lane Merlot and Bridge Lane Chardonnay to a thirsty crowd as many of the North Fork's finest paraded the newest looks by designers such as Juicy Couture, Cosabella and Eric Javitz. This annual event has quickly established itself as the official opening bash of the summer season.

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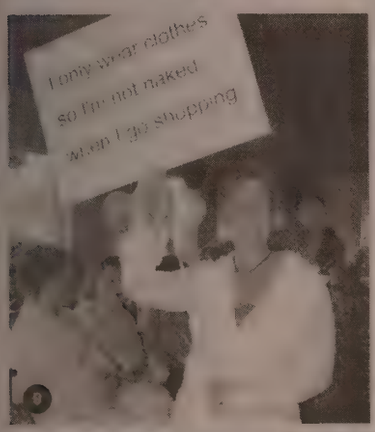

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WINE GUIDE

The Club Scene

Long Island Is Home To Golf Clubs, Country Clubs, Nightclubs. What's New? Wine Clubs.

By Lenn Thompson

The Reserve Club. Club North Fork. The Wine Circle. No matter the name, the hottest thing in Long Island wine this summer isn't even wine – it's wine *clubs*. What exactly is a wine club and what's in it for you? If you're a Long Island wine lover, there's a magnum full of reasons to join one at your favorite winery.

Specific benefits and perks vary from winery to winery, but at the heart of every club is wine (typically two or three bottles) shipped directly to your home either monthly, quarterly or seasonally. Membership is free for most wine clubs, so you just pay for the wine at a discount (anywhere from 10-20 percent) plus any shipping costs. You get your favorite vino shipped to you at a discount – not a bad deal already, right?

None of the wineries stop there, though. Often, the wines you receive aren't the "everyday" wines that just anybody can buy either at the winery or in their local wine shop. As a member, you usually get first crack at new releases and exclusive access to winemaker "library selections" – older vintages that Joe Wine Drinker just can't buy off the street. Heard that your favorite winery is bottling a new Merlot? Join their wine club, and you'll get it before anyone else does. Does it get any better than that?

Well, yes. Long Island winemakers are truly thankful for the support they receive from wine lovers, and club members really reap the benefits. Many vineyards host free (or affordable) members-only events, such as barrel tasting tours, wine dinners featuring the cuisine of top Long Island chefs, and wine appreciation classes where you get to meet the winemaker.

Put it all together – the discounted wine, the members-only events, the exclusive access to special wines – and there's really no downside. You really become a part of the winery when you join. You'll start to feel very "at home" in the tasting rooms. You'll get to know the people pouring and making your favorite wines. And they'll get to know you.

Is there any better wine experience than tasting terrific new wines (at a discount) made and poured by someone you've come to know? Ask about the wine club the next time you're out east tasting, and become a part of the Long Island wine family.

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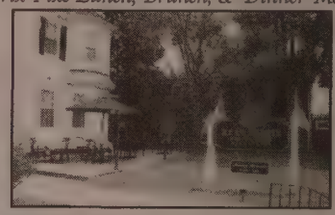

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WINE GUIDE

How Sweet It Is

Dessert Wines: The New Ice Cream? Charting New Territory In Long Island Wine Country

By Lenn Thompson

You've probably heard of, and maybe even sampled, Spanish Port or Italian Moscato D'Asti dessert wines. But did you know that Long Island winemakers are making quality dessert wines right here in our own backyard? As someone who is relatively new to these after dinner beverages, I decided I needed to dive headfirst into what our region has to offer. What did I find? Quality, tasty wines that are truly Long Island in character.

Dessert wines can be expensive – from $25-60 for a 375ml half bottle – and sometimes it's difficult or impossible to sample them in a winery's tasting room. In fact, some will only let you try one if there's already a bottle open. Even though I didn't get to try a couple of the ones I wanted, including Macari's 2002 Block E, I still found some unique offerings.

Martha Clara Vineyards in Jameport, known for its fun wine labels and accessible, mostly steel-fermented wines, offers up one of my favorites, the 2002 Ciel (pronounced see-elle). A delectable blend of Viognier (60 percent) and Chardonnay (40 percent) grapes picked at their ripest, Ciel is fruity and sweet without being syrupy. Intense apricots and even a little peach on the nose remain on the tongue, giving way to velvety caramel as it slides down the throat. This is a well-balanced wine with enough freshness to dodge the cloying sweetness of some other dessert wines. I'd like to try pouring a little over pound cake or even over vanilla ice cream.

Moving from Route 48 over to the Main Road, Paumanok Vineyards in Aquebogue currently offers two decidedly different after dinner wines – a 2002 Riesling Late Harvest and a 2001 Sauvignon Blanc Late Harvest. The Riesling (my favorite of the two) has a straightforward apricot nose, a bit like the Ciel, but with hints of oranges and a much richer, honey mouthfeel. This I'd probably drink by itself after dinner and forgo dessert altogether. The Sauvignon Blanc, in contrast, expresses strong tropical fruit both on the nose and in the mouth, particularly mango and pineapple – the result of fermentation in new oak. I suggest serving this with sliced summer fruit.

Bedell Cellars creates one of Long Island's most unique dessert wine experiences with its supremely popular raspberry wine. Made by combining grape spirits with fresh raspberries, this rich, almost syrupy dessert wine can best be described as tart raspberry puree with a kick. Its nose, taste and finish are all powerfully raspberry – fruit, jam and pie. Drink it by itself or add a splash to your favorite bubbly for an interesting twist on the kir royale.

Unfortunately, Bedell sold out of its 2002 Late Harvest Riesling long before I got there. The fact that it sold out quickly is probably a good clue as to its flavor and quality.

Pellegrini Vineyards, a personal favorite that is notable for its powerful, full-bodied reds, produces an ice wine using Gewürztraminer and Sauvignon Blanc called Vintner's Pride Finale. This sweet, lush nectar offers citrus and a hint of vanilla and, while rich, offers an almost crisp finish that is very nice. I'd serve this with a plate of cheeses, or on its own.

For a one-stop dessert wine tasting experience, I headed to Pugliese Vineyards, which offers five unique and distinct wines. I started with the 2002 Late Harvest Riesling and was blown away by its intense peach character. Imagine the juiciest, freshest peach you've ever had with a little honey drizzled over it. Light and fresh, this wine cries out to be paired with peach cobbler or pie.

Photo by Nena Vedder

The "dessert tray" at Pugliese Vineyards

Next, I tried the 2002 Late Harvest Gewurztraminer, which quickly replaced the strong peach flavors with that of pears and a little spice. A little richer than the Riesling, the Gewürztraminer exhibited more honey and would go well with crème brulee or pound cake.

Pugliese's 2002 Late Harvest Niagara is the only dessert wine made from native North American grapes on Long Island. The Niagara grape, a close cousin of the Concord, gives this wine a familiar, grapey flavor with hints of tropical fruit and a light freshness. Again, I'd go with a cheese tray with this one.

The only two fortified wines I tasted on this day were Pugliese's 2002 Rafaello White Port and the 2000 Porto Bello. Both offered a much stronger kick but maintained a unique character that made them unlike any port I've had before. The Rafaello is much lighter and fresher than most ports. I'd pair it with poached pears, or even use it to poach fresh pears in.

Made with Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon grapes, the Porto Bello was much more like other ports I've tried, with rich chocolate and black cherry flavors. These flavors were more subdued and balanced than in some Spanish ports. A nice chewy wine, it would be great served with top-quality chocolate and/or cheeses.

While I didn't get to try every dessert wine that the North Fork has to offer, I tried enough to learn that Long Island winemakers are crafting some truly unique wines that they can be proud of. If you're put off by the sometimes-too-sweet dessert wines you've had in the past, try a few of these, particularly the Ciel and Vintner's Pride Finale. You just might come to enjoy dessert wines more than dessert itself.

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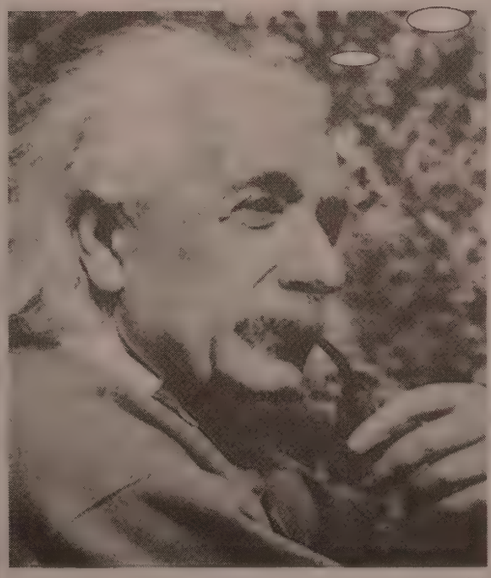

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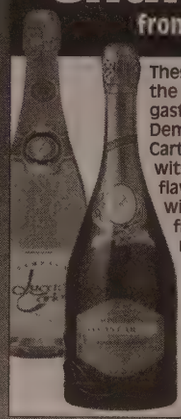

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Dan's North Fork *with Editor Susan Whitney Simm*

The Way It Was

Looking Back On A Childhood Spent Growing Up On A Farm

By Rebecca Wiseman

When I was a little girl we lived in a farming community. The sign at the edge of town said SUMNER – Population 1000. Everyone knew everybody else. We had a black crank telephone. One crank and you got the "telephone operator" who would put you through to whoever you were calling. Our phone number was 13. There were no secrets in Sumner that the operator didn't know. My great uncle would always ring up and ask for the "war department." The operator would kindly put the call through to his wife. That's just the way it was.

Uncle Skinny and most of the other men in town were farmers. Pickup trucks covered in mud, with racks of shotguns in the back windows, were how everyone got around. Only the main roads were paved, so there wasn't much use in being too fanatical about having a clean truck since the first snow or rain turned some of the gravel roads turn into "loblollies," as we called them.

School ran according to the planting and harvesting seasons, and all the boys in my class worked on farms. Their kind of fun was having tractor races out in the fields at night. Quite a few accidents happened that way, but it didn't stop their fun. Fun for me and for my girlfriend, who's named Becky also, was running through the pasture, skirts flapping around us, dodging fresh piles of cow manure and jumping over the back fence to find the new calf. That's just the way it was. Everyone's roots were tied to the earth.

The two Beckys in 1962 (the author is on the left)

Our phone number was 13. My great uncle would always ring up and ask for the "war department." The operator would kindly put him through to his wife.

Butchering day brought all the neighbors together. A couple of hogs would be shot in the barnyard, their heads cut off and put in 15 gallon tubs – where they stared up at you and waited their turn to be processed – while all the other sections of the hog were turned into sausage, pork ribs, smoked ham, pickled pigs feet and nice fat pork chops. We kids ran around catching wild cats, chasing chickens and waiting for the big feast at the end of the day. Huge sideboards were laden with mashed potatoes, green beans, corn, fresh baked bread, pies with whipped cream on top, and all the fresh pork you would ever want to eat. That's just the way it was.

Farming was a way of life and there was really no separation between the row crop farmer and the beef, hog, and chicken farmers because they all did it all. There certainly were no greenhouses, vineyards or specialty crops on the outskirts of Sumner, Illinois.

Looking back now, I compare and contrast life on the farm in 1965 and the 21st century here on the East End of Long Island. There is much more sophistication in today's rural environment, which brings with it a much more complicated business enterprise. Just the advances in technology blow my mind. Global positioning systems to tell you what section of the field needs irrigation. Computers to seed your field with precision. Consumers who prefer baby carrots, squash blossoms and a prepared salad mix. To me, 37 years doesn't seem that long ago, but to witness the changes in technology, the diversity among farmers and the driving consumer trends, it seems like centuries ago when Becky and I found the baby calf in the back pasture. Still, the thread that weaves one generation to the next is the pride and commitment the farmer brings to the farming profession. I am proud to stand alongside these men and women who dare to continue their profession on the ever-changing horizon of farming. That's just the way it is.

Becky Wiseman, former associate director of the Long Island Farm Bureau in Riverhead, is currently a psychotherapist in Southampton. The story above, The Way It Was, was originally published in North Fork Country.

Letter from Dan's North Fork Editor

When I joined the staff at *Dan's Papers* four years ago as associate editor, the North Fork "section" was often no more than two pages long. I guess it was easy to justify this. After all, Dan's *is* a South Fork-based publication. So I had a conversation with the sales rep who covers the North Fork, Bob Ballot (a local resident just like yours truly), who told me he loved the idea of expanding the section with interesting and timely regional stories.

"If you can write and assign stories that our North Fork readers will find of interest," said Bob, "I can sell ads to support that editorial."

Well, our association began officially in May of 2001 when I became North Fork editor, and in no time many of our neighbors began reading the new, improved "*Dan's* North Fork" section, devoted entirely to our area. And in a spectacular culmination of a two-year collaboration, Bob came up with the idea of celebrating "The Six Millionth Anniversary of the North Fork," for which our readers were encouraged to contribute personal essays about what this place means to them. All of these extraordinary stories, along with artwork sent in by area artists, were published in late September of 2001 in a *Dan's* North Fork section that totaled nearly 30 pages! We had come a long way, baby. But the story doesn't end here.

Today, though we have never quite hit "The Six Millionth" high of over two dozen pages again, readers are not only reading our section, but the writers among them are beginning to come forward to be a part of *Dan's* North Fork. This issue, which marks the beginning of the summer season (if you subscribe to the July 4-Labor Day definition of summer, which most of us do), also introduces a few new names and even a face, in the case of **Michael Duranko**.

Michael, author of "bootism: a shoe religion," gives us a delightful recap of a perfect North Fork weekend spent with friends (*and* his wife Tina) called, "Naked Girls – A True Story," on page 125. **Rebecca Wiseman**, a former associate director of the Long Island Farm Bureau, offers a wonderful snapshot of life on an Illinois farm, circa 1962, in "The Way It Was" (page 123) as well as an inside look at Mattituck farmers Marty and Carol Sidor's new potato chip business on page 129. **Geraldine \Pluenneke**, a regular *Dan's* contributing writer, ventures north and makes her NF debut with a mouth-watering story about Michael and Karen Catapano's chevres and to-die-for goats' milk yogurt, made at the couple's Mattituck dairy, in "Saying Cheese" on page 127.

I'd also like to welcome **Lenn Thompson**, a North Fork wine aficionado, who has contributed two pieces to the Long Island Wine Guide in this issue with "How Sweet It Is" on page 121 and "The Club Scene" on page 120.

Of course I can't talk about writers and not mention our regular North Fork contributors – **Roy Bradbrook, Jolie Trueman-Honey, Loraine Page** and photographer **Leslie Paul** – all of whom have met deadlines, taken assignments at eleventh hours and conducted themselves with patience and grace.

So thank you everyone for being a part of *Dan's*, and I hope you look forward to a "Sixth Millionth and Three" season here on the North Fork as much as I do. It takes a lot of local talent to make a local newspaper worth reading. Cheers.

–Susan W. Simm, wine@danspapers.com

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GREEK FESTIVAL IN GREENPORT – hosted by the Greek Orthodox Church on Main Street, enjoy traditional food, pastries, music and boat raffle. Raffle tickets available at church and drawing is Saturday evening. Call 477-1801 for hours/directions.

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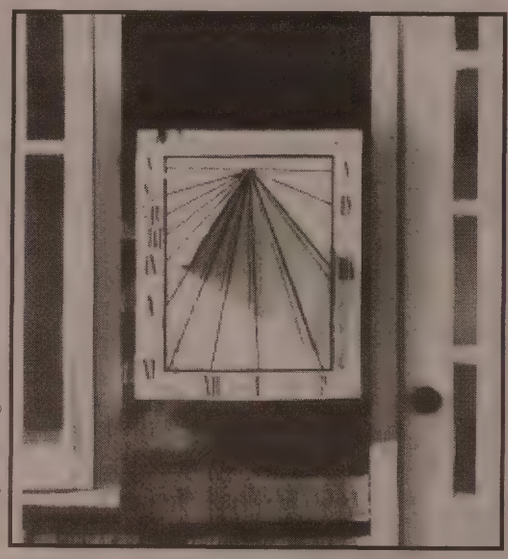

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ANTIQUES AND COUNTRY AUCTION – The North Fork Environmental Council is holding an auction event at Manor Hill Vineyards in Cutchogue. There will be a preview between 4 and 6 p.m. with wine and cheese, and appraisals will be conducted between 4 and 7 p.m. (for a fee of $10). The bidding will begin at 7 p.m. There will also be raffle drawing with a first prize of $10,000. Donations of antiques are welcome. Call 298-8880.

FULL MOON KAYAK TOUR – From 6 to 9 p.m., for adults 18 and older, the Cornell Cooperative Extension will have a night kayak tour at Cedar Beach in Southold for $30. Call 852-8660 x.24 to pre-register.

CONCERT AT MARTHA CLARA – Frank Natale and the Melange Band will play rock and roll, Broadway tunes, Sinatra classics, jazz, swing and other music at Martha Clara Vineyards in Jamesport on Sound Avenue from 7 to 10 p.m. $20 in advance or $25 at the door. Call 298-0075.

SATURDAY, 3

OPENING AT ICEHOUSE: "PAINTING TOWARDS A BOOK OF HOURS" – The Icehouse Gallery opens its summer season with an exhibition by Ellen Wiener. This unusual show, with over 50 paintings, cycles through the 'hours' of the day according to the monastic divisions of time. Reception tonight from 5-7 p.m. Located at 414 First Street in Greenport. Call 631-477-0745 or curator/owner Hannah Gray at (631) 445-1459 for more info.

FOURTH OF JULY FESTIVAL AT PALMER VINEYARDS – on Sound Avenue in Aquebogue from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Sunday. Live music with Larry Lang from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Call 722-WINE for more information.

FIRST WINE PRESS CONCERT: STARDUSTERS' BIG BAND – The East End Arts Council presents its first concert of the 2004 Wine Press Concert Season at Martha Clara Vineyards on Sound Avenue in Jamesport. Featuring Bob Rotunda's Stardusters' Big Band, a 19-piece authentic swing band. The concert begins at 6 p.m., rain or shine. Bring lawn chairs and blankets. "Picnic"ers are welcome and Martha Clara wine will be available for purchase. Admission $15 adults, children 12 and under free. Call 727-0900.

LAOTIAN & THAI COOKING CLASS – Learn how to cook Laotian delicacies with Ms. Penn Hong, author of *Simple Laotian Cooking*, from noon to 3 p.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards on Sound Avenue in Jamesport. Live music by Finnie Chills on the patio follows from 3 to 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE – The Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council's 40th Annual Antiques Show and Sale takes place from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., rain or shine, on the Village Green in Cutchogue. Come for pieces by 78 dealers. All exhibits are for sale. Snack bar available. $5 admission. Early Birds pay $10 for 7:30 to 9 a.m. preview. Call 224-5616 or 734-2725.

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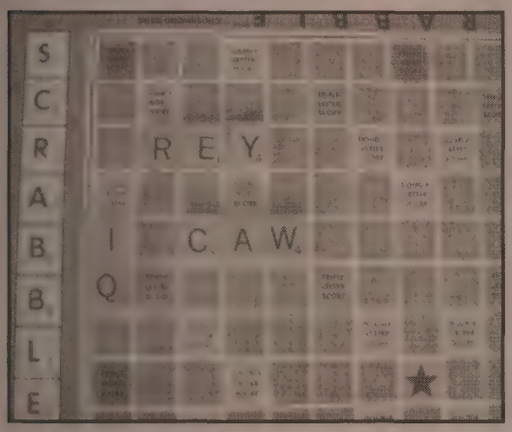
Naked Girls – A True Story

A Great Weekend Spent With Good Friends Gets Even Better

By Michael Duranko

Every year for the 4th of July weekend my wife, Tina, and I join Matt and Anneliese at their North Fork cabin on the shore of Long Island Sound. We arrive with a gift to show our appreciation and last year we compiled a collection of board games: Monopoly, Jenga, Trivial Pursuit and Scrabble. The theme was borne out of the weekend forecast – rain.

On the first evening after dinner we decided on a friendly game of Scrabble, if there is such a thing. The rain was steady and quickly the board morphed



to resemble a car windshield cracked by a road rock. My rack was home to a collection of high valued consonants with no place in the game and I fell far behind my opponents. Hoping for a comeback as the midnight hour approached, I found the word "R-E-Y" and confidently started to add my total aloud.

"I don't think so" interrupted my point tallying and soon the others joined Tina with more cries of foul. I calmly asked for a dictionary and was told the cabin was without one. My raised eyebrows served as a visual complaint as I announced the match was under protest. Play continued.

On my next turn I offered the well-known and ever controversial "I-Q" to another chorus of lamentations. I argued for my own pleasure before reminding the table of the protest status of the game, collecting my "Q" from the crowded board.

Still stymied on my last turn, I placed the tiles for "C-A-W" adding, "The sound a crow makes." This time loud, angry and strong objections from my opponents marked the end of the evening. Cawing sounds were made sarcastically by all as we prepared for bed and fell asleep to the sound of heavy rain.

The next morning a neighbor stopped by for coffee and shared the news of his daughter's recent college graduation. The forecast was promising for the evening's beach celebration planned for family and a few of his daughter's girlfriends.

But morning rain left us with few outdoor activities and so plans were made over breakfast at the Cutchogue Diner. The wives plotting shopping routes, Matt and I headed to town in search of a Scrabble dictionary.

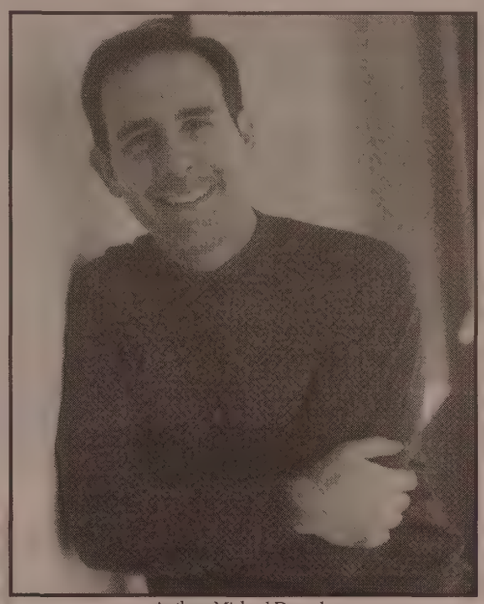
Our first stop was Burton's Books on Front Street in Greenport. We killed some time looking at the huge collection of used books before casually asking Burton if he had a Scrabble dictionary.

"I do at home," was the friendly but far from helpful response. "What's the word?"

With no reason to leave the dry environs, we took Burton through the previous evening's Scrabble match from "R-E-Y" to "I-Q" and finally "C-A-W."

"The sound a crow makes?" was Burton's perfect follow-up question. With the shoe on the other foot, Matt demanded hard copy proof as I explained the game's protest status to my new friend.

"Ya know there's a guy named John who runs an advertising agency here in town. I think he used to



Author Michael Duranko

do some work for Scrabble," Burton offered.

After a pause of disbelief, we asked Burton if he had a phonebook. "I do at home," was the reply I should have seen coming.

Dodging the raindrops, we dashed across the street into Claudio's seeking the use of their phonebook.

As our cigars grew smaller and before retelling our tale one last time, we asked each other, "How could today be any better?" The answer came in a distant, high pitched giggle from the beach.

"What are you looking for?" the smiling hostess asked.

"An advertising agency owned by a guy named John," we anxiously explained in the entrance of the nation's oldest continually family-run restaurant.

"The Scrabble Guy?" she asked. Blank looks of disbelief signaled to the hostess her mark had been hit. She started with directions and ended with, "You can't miss it."

As we continued down Front Street, to our amazement we were greeted by a large sign on the side of a white house announcing "Headquarters of the National Scrabble Association." I noticed a screened porch off the back of the house where two guys were eating sandwiches and playing, what else? Scrabble.

"Good afternoon," I said when someone came to the door. "We don't have an appointment, but were hoping you could answer a few Scrabble questions for us."

John Williams, the Scrabble Association's executive director, invited us in. I immediately scanned the game board for "C-A-W" and sat at the table.

Our dilemma was quickly resolved to Matt's eternal chagrin. The conversation evolved into legitimate two and three letter words, then the pending approval of "Q-I" as an acceptable word in the year 2005. We left about an hour later with an official Scrabble Dictionary and an open invitation to return. The rain had stopped.

Later that evening after sharing our incredible journey with our skeptical wives, we sat looking out over Long Island sound from chairs on Matt's deck. Exhausted from laughter and questions like, "What time do you think the Jenga Association office opens tomorrow?" we admired the neighbor's bonfire burning on the beach in front of us.

Tired of our one-dimensional conversation our wives went to bed. Matt and I continued congratulating each other and drinking lo-carb beers in adherence to my friend's "Mattkins" diet. A little while later, the neighbors bid us good night leaving the beach and the bonfire's dying embers to their daughter's group of three.

As our cigars grew smaller and before retelling our tale one last time, we asked each other, "How could today be any better?"

The answer came in a distant, high-pitched giggle from the beach. We noticed the young ladies were no longer sitting on logs near the fire. Our squinting eyes could faintly see the three girls at the water's edge, undressing and bouncing into the surf for a skinny dip.

We never left the deck. As we continued squinting into the night both of us finally agreed on one thing. We could prove the Scrabble story, but no one will ever believe this.

Michael Duranko is the author of Bootism: a shoe religion (www.bootism.com). He and his wife live in Manhattan and will once again be visiting the Turcks for the July 4th weekend on the North Fork.

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with live music by Deja Blue on the patio all afternoon and wines by the glass available in the tasting room. A special tour of the vineyard and winery begins at 2 p.m. Call 734-7361.

ART SHOW AT OSPREY'S DOMINION – The Wet Paints Studio Group presents a collection of several hundred works of art by Long Island artists at Osprey's Dominion Vineyards on Route 25 in Peconic. Tours and tasting accompany the art from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date is Jul 10. Call 277-4803.

BENEFIT CAR WASH – There will be a car wash at the Old Steeple Community Church from 10 a.m. to noon to benefit the East End Hospice in Riverhead. Donation is $5.

SNOW FENCE ART SHOW & SALE – From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., enjoy original fine art and hand crafted items by local artisans at Old Town Arts & Crafts Guild on Route 25 in Cutchogue. Call 734-1110.

INDEPENDENCE DAY, JULY 4

FOURTH OF JULY PARADE – starts at Boisseau Avenue in Southold and ends at the American Legion. Sponsored by Southold Village Merchants. Call 765-4100.

INDEPENDENCE DAY AT PECONIC BAY VINEYARDS – The Peconic Bay Winery celebrates Independence Day with live music by the Toby Altman Jazz Quartet on the patio all afternoon and wines by the glass available in the tasting room. A special tour of the vineyard and winery begins at 2 p.m. Call 734-7361.

Trombonist Monique Buzzarte (see listing under July 2nd)

WINE TASTING AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE – on Route 48 in Cutchogue. "Roll Out the Barrels: Outdoor Red & White Barrel Tasting" from 1 to 4 p.m. Bring your own picnic. Call 734-5111. Admission is free.

MONDAY, 5

"NO DOUBT WORLD FAMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BAND" – Don Howard directs the No Doubt World Famous Monday Night Band as it kicks of its 59th Summer Concert Series at 7:30 p.m. on the front steps of the Pulaski Street School. This evening's theme is "This Is America." Donations are accepted. Call 369-8889.

JULY 5-9, AUGUST 2-6: JUNIOR NATURALIST PROGRAM – Cornell Cooperative Extension and Suffolk County Parks are holding a program for children in grades 4-6 at Sears Bellows County Park in Hampton Bays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hiking, nature crafts, field trips, an Atlantis Explorer cruise,

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Saying Cheese

They'll Bring A Smile, But These Are Serious, New Regional Cheeses

By Geraldine Pluenneke

Words that leap to mind while tasting Michael and Karen Catapano's goats milk yogurt have nothing to do with health. Decadent is more like it. "Outrageous, dense," pronounced an East Hampton retailer after tasting a lone spoonful. The Catapano's fetas and chevres are serious cheeses, bespeaking pleasure, forget well-being. A new aged brie-style blue cheese has unexpected fullness. It is rich with a dense aftertaste.

For cheese-maker Michael Catapano, an MD, impressions of indulgence count.

"To me it's a taste treat, not something I eat as a medicine," he says. His wife Karen, a former nurse, contradicts, "I see the other side of it." She numbers some of the health benefits of goats' milk products that seem to benefit the lactose intolerant, and people with skin and digestive problems. "Overall, it's a more nutritious product than cows' milk because its fat globules are very tiny. It's very high in protein, like human milk, high in essential amino acids, and has a higher evolved form of carotene, a precursor of Vitamin A."

The Catapanos, on their thriving, though yet-to-turn-a-profit dairy farm on Sound Avenue in Mattituck, are part of a new breed of farmers, often highly-educated in other fields and drawn to the land after successful first careers. Karen, a nurse with a masters degree in gerontology, ran a cardiac rehabilitation center at Southampton Hospital for eight years before creating a $2-million department, The Center for Community Health and Wellness. In 1995, Michael's career in emergency medicine brought him to the emergency department at Southampton Hospital and into Karen's orbit. He now works four ten-hour days with the Walk-in-Medical Center in Wainscott, makes cheese for another three ten-hour days, and somehow has found time to write a murder mystery.

Karen grew up surrounded by animals in Oyster Bay, on Nassau County's North Shore. By the time Michael met her she was and still is breeding Ragdoll and Siberian cats and cocker spaniels. Michael, whose grandfather raised goats in Italy before he farmed in Brooklyn, spent his first five years on a produce farm.

"I remember hauling crates of cauliflower up on the truck," he says. His family now runs Catapano Farms, a Southold nursery.

Early in 2003, the couple learned the Mattituck dairy was for sale.

"We decided to buy the farm, change our life and live here," said Karen.

Baby goats at Catapanos' Mattituck dairy

But first they tested out their affinity for goats with a two-week immersion on a 30-goat dairy farm. There they absorbed every detail of goat care and cheesemaking, just like goats' milk absorbs every flavor in a goat's diet. This kind of precision and thoroughness appears to run through everything they do.

Today they have 30 "milkers" of their own, eight babies, and a pending application as an organic producer. Initially, they failed to anticipate the staggering expense of producing cheeses with the level of flavor they wanted. After a $200,000 startup investment, they spent half again as much on the unexpected. Everything was expensive.

"Something like a little ladle is," Karen's voice rising in surprise, "$500! Stainless steel, no welding."

The Catapanos found "milkers" to fulfill their flavor profile and have replaced all but three of their original goats. Many are registered show goats, costing $500 each. Their cheeses are made by blending milk from a breed with high fat content, from another with extra sweet milk, from two with prolific volume. Cheese production is approaching 200 pounds a week. And now for the first time the farm's fetas and chevres are available in top East End markets. You can sample them at The Cheese Shop in Southampton and Mattituck, The Green Thumb in Water Mill, Round Swamp Market in East Hampton, Cavanioloa in Sag Harbor, at Sang Lee's in Peconic, at Manhattan's Union Square greenmarket, and at some vineyards.

But to taste sinful yogurts this season, you have to visit their North Fork shop at 3985 Sound Ave. in Mattituck. There you'll find fetas, plain chevres, herb-rolled chevres, cheddar-style and air-dried basket cheeses, and whole milk ricotta. One third of a pound of cheese runs $7 a package or three for $20. The exception is the veined blue, $7 for one-quarter pound. There is goats' milk fudge, goats' milk butter and a goat cheese cookbook. Children can feed the baby kids in their pen right by the shop.

There are also $7 full-fat goats' milk soaps with surprisingly soft-silky suds, so perhaps there is something to the legend that its liposomes help seal moisture in the skin. Soaps and skin creams, though not cheeses, can be ordered at www.catapanodairyfarm.com, which also links to Karen's cats and dog sales sites.

You can buy a picnic to go for a visit to a local vineyard for $20 for two. It includes plates, cups, utensils, napkins, crackers, fudge and any two cheeses. And next year? Says Karen, "Maybe Michael will make more yogurt so we can sell it other places." Despite his full schedule, with Michael's track record, it seems likely he'll achieve this goal.

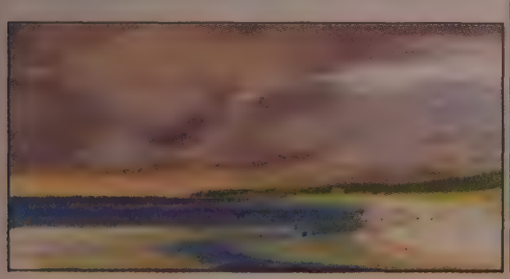
Geraldine Pluenneke, a freelance contributor to Dan's Papers living in Montauk, is a big supporter of local organic farming. This is her first story published in Dan's North Fork.

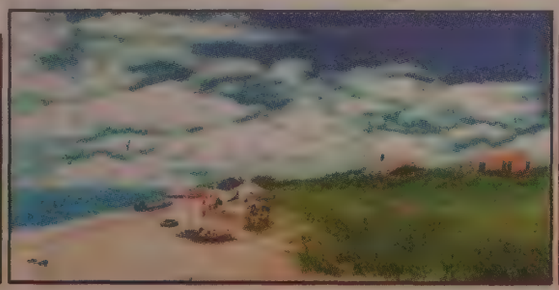
North Fork Artist Of The Week

Artist In The Picture: East Marion Painter Tony Scarmato

"When I'm working, I'm in that painting, literally. I'm in it," said Tony Scarmato, winner of the "Best Artist Of 2003" award in Dan's annual North Fork Best Of The Best Contest. Tony finds endless inspiration here on Long Island's East End, where he works in a hilltop studio overlooking Bug Light and Gardiner's Bay in East Marion. Tony's work can be found in private, corporate and museum collections around the world. He paints in oils and watercolors, and is especially adept at capturing the essence of timeless North Fork's scenes as well as our ever-changing, often dramatic sky.

–S.W.Simm, wine@danspapers.com





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and a visit to Atlantis Marine World. One week fee is $160. Call 852-4600.

TUESDAY, 6

"KISS ME KATE" TRYOUTS – The Riverhead Faculty and Community Theater is having tryouts for the fall production of "Kiss Me Kate" from 7 to 9 p.m. at George Moravek's house in Laurel from 7 to 9 p.m. Bring a sheet of music and be ready to sing. Call 298-4769.

JULY 6-22: CHILDREN'S PERFORMANCE ART LESSONS – Greenport Children's Theater, led by actress/singer Margo Grib, is holding instruction for children ages 5-15 in acting, dance, music, and design with teachers Laurie Jean Roth, Caitlin Cobb, Sara Williams, and New Suffolk artist Garance. Call 477-0538.

JULY 6-AUGUST 10: ART CLASS AT FLOYD MEMORIAL – Join artist Brenda Miller on Tuesdays between July 6 and August 10 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for a class on landscape painting with watercolors at Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. Many classes held outdoors. $35 fee. Call 477-7136.

UPCOMING EVENTS

JULY 9: JAZZ CONCERT AT MATTITUCK LIBRARY – Bring your smile and relax to the easy sounds of JazzAlive in the Mattituck Library's air-conditioned Meeting Room. JazzAlive is a 15-member vocal jazz ensemble from the East End that sings arrangements of popular jazz standards in group harmony. JazzAlive also features several soloists including Dennis Raffelock, Bob Brandstetter on harmonica, and vocalists Andrea Harum-Schiavoni, Catherine Schiavoni and Ron Strain. JazzAlive performed recently at the 2004 Strawberry Festival. Call the library at 298-4134.

JULY 10: MATTITUCK STREET FAIR – from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Live music, talent show, Little Miss Mattituck contest, food and more. Rain date: Sunday July 11. Call 298-9400.

JULY 14: NORTH FORK TOUR OF ARTISTS' STUDIOS – In conjunction with the Parrish Art Museum's summer exhibition North Fork / South Fork: East End Art Now, the public will have a rare opportunity to tour select studios of East End artists who are participating in the show. On Wednesday, July 14 there will be a tour of the North Fork studios of Ilya and Emilia Kabakov and Arden Scott beginning at 10 a.m. Following the first studio visit, Bedell Cellars in Cutchogue will host an informal boxed lunch. Afterwards, the group will reconvene in Greenport at 2:30 p.m. to visit Arden Scott's studio. The fee for the day-long tour is $30 for museum members; $40 for non-members and

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Cashing In (On) The Chips

A Farmer Reinvents A Farm To Sustain A Way Of Life

By Rebecca Wiseman

Before I pulled out of the Sidor farmyard on Oregon Road in Mattituck I had opened the bag. It was a perfect evening and I was savoring every chip, tasting the fresh salty flavor of potato and looking out over the green potato field speckled white with blossoms. At that moment in time there was nothing better to do than sit by the side of the field, a sunset blazing west over Long Island Sound, and eat my bag of Sidor's North Fork Potato Chips.

For centuries the Sidor family has worked hard to earn a living in the fields of Poland and later on the North Fork. Carol and Marty Sidor are among the few devout potato farmers left on Long Island. Farming potatoes wasn't what either one of them thought they were going to do when Marty went away to college to become a child psychologist and Carol a teacher.

However, farming runs deep in the Sidor veins. Soon after college a phone call requesting help on the family farm changed the trajectory of their careers.

Photo Courtesy of Croteau Designs

Picture perfect potatoes in a Sidor Farm field

We met at the new barn, which has been christened "Chips," where the Sidor's are producing chips from their own potatoes. I had imagined a chipmaker would look like a deep fryer, but what I found was a deep fryer on steroids that includes a potato washer, slicer and drying machine. Carol is the chip manager and she told the story of the first time she and Marty lit the pilot light. They raced out of the barn and waited for the great whishing noise to stop, and when nothing blew up, they knew it was okay to come back inside. Thankfully all initial fears are out of the way and the Sidor's chipmaker is producing quality golden tasty potato chips.

I ask the couple how they came to such an interesting juncture in their lives, and Marty's eyes danced as he described the day he realized his life's career. It was the mid 1970s and he had been called home to work on the farm due to a family emergency. He had never been the "boss," he'd always followed his father's instructions, but this time he was in charge. You could almost feel the moment when he discovered there was more to farming than putting seed potatoes in the ground and pushing a broom around the barn floor. He began to ask questions, like "what else can you do with the crop...or land?" and that is when an entrepreneurial spirit took hold of a young, intelligent Martin Sidor. The rest is history.

Sidor Family Farms launched their potato chip business one year ago. Marty and Carol could not have predicted a more difficult year. Potato prices fell precipitously, rain brought a late harvest and damaged crops, and a frigid winter made it nearly impossible to keep stored potatoes from freezing. Stressed nearly to breaking Marty remembered his ancestors' mottos: "You've got to be tough," "No whining," and "Fight through it." Today he and Carol can smile at one another and say, "It's real...it's a business"! North Fork Potato Chips first came off the production line March 1st of this year and orders have not stopped since then.

As I drove home heading west along Oregon Road in Mattituck, I looked at farm fields all around me and realized we all want to hold onto our personal vision of Long Island's rural beauty. Fields that stretch to water's edge, dusty roads and simpler times, but there is no escape from sounds of commerce and cries of progress. Marty Sidor loves nothing more than to be out in his fields, plowing, planting, discing, harvesting, but he and his family have had to reinvent their family business to meet the challenging agricultural demands of the 21st century. And to keep Sidor farm fields planted in potatoes.

For information on North Fork Potato Chips call Sidor Farms at 631-298-8631 or visit their website at www.northforchips.com. Email sidor@optonline.net.

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Sorting table in a barn called "Chips"

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includes lunch. Advance registration on or before July 7 and admission fee is required in order to secure reservations. For additional information call the museum at 631-283-2118, ext. 20.

JULY 16: GALLUCCIO VINEYARDS DINNER THEATER – Laugh, eat and drink wine at Galluccio Family Vineyards on Friday, July 16, from 7-10 p.m. A sumptuous dinner by Black Tie Caterers, complimentary glass of Galluccio wine and eight Long Island comedians promise to make this a night to remember. Comedians will perform from 8-10 pm. Dinner begins at 7. Cost: $35 per person. Call Tara Eggimann at 734-7089 for more info. Located on the Main Road in Cutchogue.

JULY 22 – PROGRESSIVE WINE DINNER – On Thursday, July 22, 4 wineries, 4 chefs, and 4 courses will celebrate "Savor Long Island Month." Enjoy hors d'oeuvres at Corey Creek Vineyards, a first course at Peconic Bay Winery, a main course at Bedell Cellars, and dessert at Raphael. Tickets are $125/person. Transportation is available from the following B&Bs and from Raphael for $25/person: Acorn Hollow, Blue Iris, Ellis House, Harvest Inn B&B, Homeport B&B, Shorecrest & Stirling House. For more information: 631-765-4168.

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JULY 29: DESMOND'S SUMMER WINE DINNER, PART II – Desmond's joins Raphael Vineyards for an unforgettable evening of great food and great wine. Baby

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Farmstand Guide, From West To East, Along The North Fork

A big attraction of the North Fork is its incredible selection of farmstands. Open for business from late spring until frost, you can find everything from strawberries, sweet corn, lettuce, sugar snap peas, tomatoes, fresh flowers, homemade pies and jams, melons and pumpkins in season. Just as we head into summer, look for sweet corn, blueberries, beans, and fresh heads of lettuce. A little later you'll find local tomatoes, cucumbers, sunflowers, melons and peaches. Some stands even sell local seafood, such as lobsters and clams. A stop at one of our many wineries and you can prepare a fabulous feast without ever entering a supermarket.

Below is a list of favorite stands, heading from west to east along both Sound Avenue and the Main Road (Route 58 into Route 25) along with phone numbers (when available) so you can get directions and find out in advance what's currently in season.

WADING RIVER

Lewin Fruit Farms, 929-4327. Sound Avenue, Wading River. *Large fruit farm, big pick-your-own destination.*

Davis Peach Farm, 929-1115. Hulse Landing Road, Wading River. *Famous for... you guessed it. An institution here on eastern Long Island for many, many years. Opens this season on July 4.*

BAITING HOLLOW

Rottkamp's Fox Hollow Farm, 727-1786. 2287 Sound Ave., Baiting Hollow, just East of Edwards Ave. *Jake Rottkamp grows a wide variety of vegetable, but he isn't known as Long Island's "King of Sweet Corn" for nothing.*

RIVERHEAD

Anderson Farms, 727-2559. Two miles E of LIE on Route 58, Riverhead. *Richie Anderson is a fine farmer, and the family stand has been a destination for decades. Hope to have their own bi-color corn for July 4, excellent strawberries, tomatoes and peaches in season.*

Garden of Eve, 680-1699. 4558 Sound Avenue, between Routes 43 and 105, Riverhead. *A newcomer to Sound Avenue. Outstanding organic eggs, organic produce, and plants.*

Ty Llwyd, 5793 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *Fresh eggs and the North Fork's best parsnips. Great goose watching, too.*

Briermere Farms, 722-3931. 79 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *Famous for excellent fruit pies, apples, peaches, cider and Challah bread. Use no pesticides or chemical ferti izers on their own produce.*

AQUEBOGUE

McKay's Farmstand, 722-4142. Main Road, Aquebogue. *Old-fashioned stand with good selection of well priced local produce.*

Skelly's Wells Homestead, 722-3796. Main Road, Aquebogue. *Local produce, currently including berries, snap peas, lettuces, broccoli, and beautiful cut flowers from the Wells' farm, in addition to market specialties.*

Garden of Eve on Sound Avenue in Riverhead

JAMESPORT

Golden Earthworm Organic Farm, 722-3302. 652 Peconic Bay Blvd., Jamesport. *Organic vegetables, herbs and greens, fruit from their own orchard.*

Harbes' Family Farmstands, 722-8546. Main Road, Jamesport. *Super sweet corn, great selection of hanging plants and delicious tomatoes. The North Fork's best corn maze in the fall.*

Porter's Colorful Garden, 722-5400. Main Road, Jamesport. *Mattituck lobsters, 100 varieties of herbs, great plant selection.*

MATTITUCK

Catapano Dairy Farm, 298-0043. Sound Avenue, Mattituck (just past Macari Vineyards). *Outstanding chevres and goats' milk yogurt. Children can pet baby goats. Open 9-6 daily.*

Harbes' Family Farmstands, 298-2054. Sound Avenue, Mattituck. *Super sweet corn, great selection of hanging plants, delicious tomatoes, excellent berries. Pumpkin picking and corn maze in fall.*

CUTCHOGUE

Wickham Fruit Farms, 734-6441. Main Road, Cutchogue. *A legend on the North Fork. Pick your own orchard, excellent tomatoes. Closed Sundays.*

PECONIC

Krupski's Farmstand, 734-6847. 38030 Main Road, Peconic. *Hoping for their special white corn for July 4. Good selection of homegrown produce from their own farm. Best pumpkin picking in the fall. Open daily.*

Farmer Mike's, 37700 Main Road, Peconic. *Tomatoes, basil, Swiss chard, beets, carrots. Good prices, no frills.*

Sang Lee, 734-7001. 25180 County Road 48 (North Road), Peconic. *Notable baby bok choy, great greens, lemon verbena jellies, and excellent stir-fry packs, complete with homemade sauce. Also flowers and good selection of local vegetables.*

EAST MARION

Sep's Farms, 477-1583. Route 25, East Marion. *A real old-fashioned farmstand. No frills, fresh goods and friendly service. A personal favorite.*

ORIENT

Latham Farms, 323-3701. Main Road, Orient. *A rare multi-generation farm that grows just about everything. Also check out their outpost in the parking lot behind Front Street in Greenport for fresh produce and local flower bouquets.*

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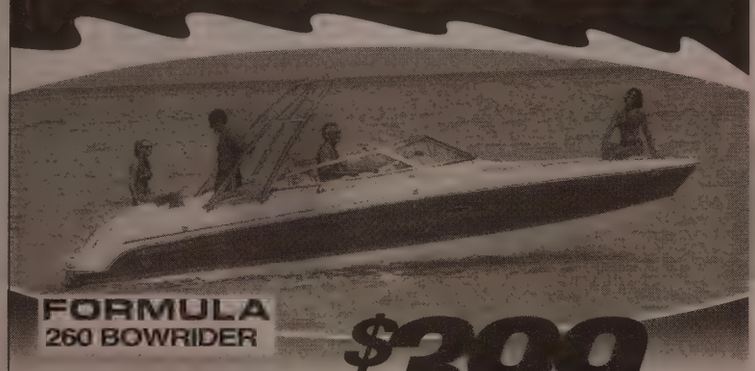

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arugula salad with fresh mission figs wrapped with prosciutto, grilled local swordfish with ripe farmstand tomatoes and roasted fennel, and sliced filet mignon with port wine roasted shallot demi glace are just a few of the fabulous dishes. Each course will be accompanied by a Raphael wine. Desmond's Restaurant at The Inn at East Wind, 5720 Route 25A, Wading River. $75 per person, reservations required.

ONGOING ARTS AND SCIENCE

SHOW "BOATS": JURIED EXHIBIT – The East End Arts Council's juried show, BOATS, will run from July 2 through August 1. This exhibit features artists working in many mediums. Works in the show will reflect on the image of a boat, which evokes

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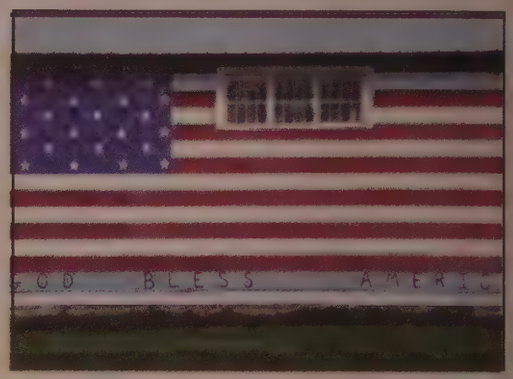

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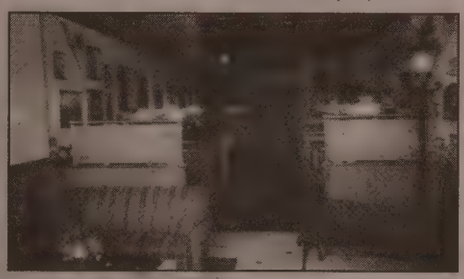

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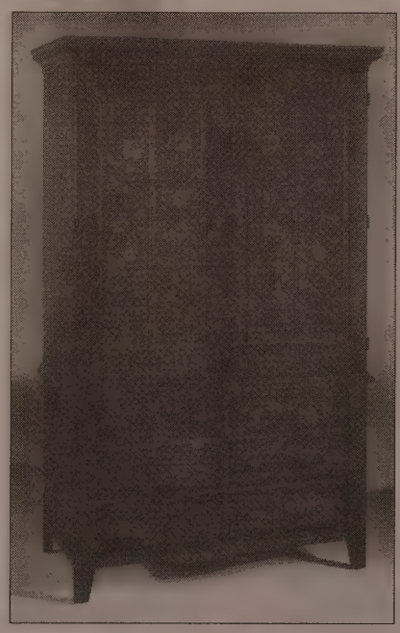

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Photo by Bob McInnis

GALERIE PELAR: "FIFTY YEARS A SUNDAY PAINTER" – paintings by owner/curator Paul Wingett. Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Main Street, Greenport.

MARTHA CLARA: "A MOMENT IN TIME" – Brookville artist JoAnne Von Zwehl exhibits her paintings in Gallery One. Sound Avenue, Jamesport. Call 298-0075.

JUNE KLUGLEIN AT CECILY'S – Cecily's new gallery space next to the frame shop is featuring the botanical watercolors of Sag Harbor artist June Kluglein. Located on Love Lane in Mattituck. Open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

ICEHOUSE: WORKS BY ELLEN WIENER – The paintings and etchings of Ellen Wiener will be on view throughout the month of July. The exhibition is inspired by illuminations found in medieval Books of Hours. Opening reception on July 3. Located at 414 First Street in Greenport. Call 631-477-0745 or curator/owner Hannah Gray at (631) 445-1459 for more info.

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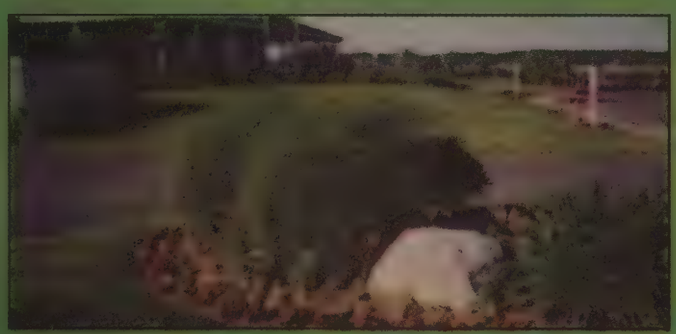

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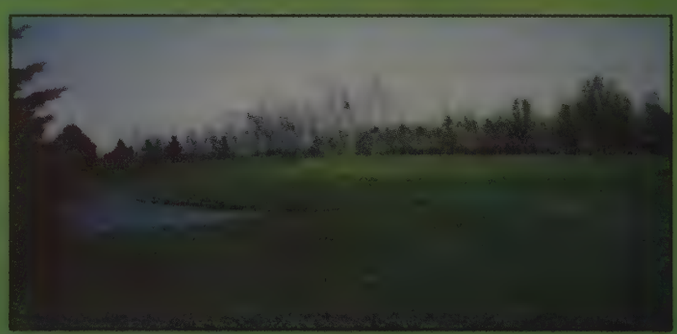

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But wait, somehow a plain, old briefcase does not fit into this picture. There is, believe it or not, a grill called Porta-Q, which is a barbecue that comes in a briefcase, manufactured by Mark IV Metal Products. You sure can't beat that – handy, sturdy and transportable – easy as American pie!

In addition, a lighter to get that fire going is very useful. The "Bug Off" is a dual purpose BBQ lighter and mosquito repellant, a real plus for any barbecue. Talk about multi-tasking: you can light that fire and be mosquito free. After all, the only thing worse than a fly in your soup is a mosquito swimming in your BBQ sauce. You might also want to bring some of the other basic essentials, such as tongs, basting brush (for splashing on that special family secret recipe sauce), utensils, a bottle opener, folding beach chairs, beach towels and waterproof mats, along with plenty of sunscreen and maybe an umbrella for added UV protection.

Celebrating our American heritage allows us the freedom to offer our taste buds a variety of grilled foods, from traditional favorites like hot dogs and hamburgers, to the more elaborate duck and lamb, and a catch of the day, maybe salmon, swordfish, or crab. Even vegetarians can savor a crispy assortment of vegetables such as grilled corn, tomatoes, peppers and carrots, to accompany the old standby, potato salad.

For many, however, a barbecue just isn't a barbecue without the sauce. These connoisseurs swear that sauce is the real meat, the ultimate crowd favorite of every BBQ, and it ranges from sweet to spicy and salty to smoky.

No beach barbecue is complete, however, without something to wash down all that mouth-watering food! And nothing makes it slide down more smoothly than champagne. Although not the norm, this party should be as festive as you want. If you're afraid that your bottle of bubbly might topple over in the uneven grains of sand, have no fear, champagne coolers with stems can be put right into the sand, keeping your bottle upright and chilled.

But, let's face it, if you're going to drink champagne and be the King of your sand castle, a Styrofoam cup is simply not fitting. They easily crack or crush, and no royal subject wants to drink of glass of "sparkling sand." The solution is the bottomless champagne glass. They are acrylic and can be stuck right into the sand. The Drinksite website offers them with colored stems and a matching ice bucket. The lid also serves as a glass holder. You can also order a set of these bottomless champagne glasses through Liquorstuff.com.

You will truly feel liberated as you relax back in your favorite beach chair sipping on an endless flow of champagne from your bottomless glass while watching the fireworks which, of course, no beach barbecue can be without. That would be un-American!

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

It's here, the Fourth of July, 2004, a weekend to entertain or be entertained. Preparations for the celebration may include a beach picnic, an al fresco lunch, or a barbecue buffet.

What is it about barbecue? At the first sign of summer, we dust off the grill, pull out bags of charcoal, and dream of another season of outdoor cooking – my favorite way to dine. And there is more to grilling than just a hot fire. Set up your grill in a well-ventilated area and arrange the charcoal (the amount depends on the size of your grill and whether you are cooking with direct or indirect heat). You can start your fire with an electric or metal chimney starter (my choice) to produce glowing coals under a covering of light gray ash. Or, if using a gas grill, it is a simple matter of adjusting heat to low, medium, or high temperatures.

Ribs are an American classic and chances are, barbecue buffs everywhere will be marinating racks of ribs to slow-cook on the grill this weekend. Slow cooking is the preferred method and I have offered recipes on these pages for this technique. I recently recalled a fabulous grilled rib and chicken recipe we enjoyed a number of years ago on Peter Island in the British Virgin Islands while vacationing on the nearby island of Tortola.

Deadman's Beach Bar and Grill was our destination for the day. An umbrella of seagrape trees and towering palms shaded the outdoor grill and expansive salad bar buffet in a casual seaside setting. I was amazed at how quickly the chef grilled the ribs and chicken in what seemed like a few minutes. His secret lies in the recipe below. An amazing array of salads offered a delicious blend of Caribbean and Continental flavors. The mango chutney and Island Planter's Punch are added here for our own taste of the Caribbean.

PETER ISLAND BARBECUED RIBS AND CHICKEN

There are basically two recipes here, one each for ribs and chicken. The several steps can be done ahead except for the final quick cooking at the grill.

Serves 6-8

3 racks baby back ribs or 2 racks spare ribs (about 4-5 lbs.)

2 3 1/4 - 3 1/2 lb. chickens, trimmed of excess fat, rinsed and butterflied

Cooking water for ribs

1 tablespoon coarse (kosher) salt

3-4 cloves garlic, unpeeled and crushed with knife

1/4 cup red wine vinegar

1/4 cup soy sauce

Marinade

3 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 large shallots, finely chopped

2-3 cloves garlic, finely chopped

2/3 cup soy sauce

1/3 cup Worcestershire sauce

1/4 cup chili sauce

1/4 cup honey

1/4 cup white wine vinegar

1 tablespoon finely chopped ginger

2 teaspoons dry mustard

Freshly ground pepper

1. Fill a large saucepan with 5-6 quarts of water and bring to the boil. Put in the ribs, cover, and quickly return to the boil. Adjust heat and simmer ribs for 2 minutes with cover ajar. Lift ribs from water and set aside. Discard water and rinse out saucepan.

2. Fill saucepan with 5-6 quarts fresh water and add crushed garlic cloves, salt, wine vinegar, and soy sauce. Bring to a boil. Adjust heat so that liquid maintains a lazy surface bubble. Put in ribs and cook with cover ajar for 30 minutes. Transfer to a paper towel- lined platter or cookie sheet and set aside. Discard cooking water.

3. Place butterflied chickens in a baking pan, sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper, and bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 20 minutes. Remove from oven, set aside, and let cool.

4. Meanwhile, prepare marinade: Heat oil in a small saucepan, and add shallots and garlic. Simmer over low heat until tender, about 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and stir to mix. Simmer sauce for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Let cool.

5. Place ribs and chickens in separate Pyrex or enamel baking dishes, and divide the marinade over both. Turn the meat in the marinade to coat evenly. If doing ahead, cover with foil and refrigerate overnight or up to several hours before the final cooking.

6. Prepare your coals until ashen hot or preheat a gas grill to highest setting. Place ribs on grill, meaty side up, for 7-8 minutes then turn and cook 8-10 minutes longer, basting with marinade occasionally, turning the ribs, meaty side up, to test for doneness, with cover on and off as necessary. If coals are too hot, move ribs away from direct heat. Transfer ribs to a carving board. Grill chicken about 20-25 minutes, turning once and basting occasionally. Slice ribs into individual pieces and cut chicken into eighths and serve.

MANGO CHUTNEY

Yield: About 1 cup

1 perfectly ripe mango

1 small jalapeno, seeds removed and finely chopped

1 teaspoon grated ginger

2 tablespoons white wine vinegar

1 tablespoon grated onion

1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt

1/2 teaspoon sugar

1. With a sharp knife, cut into the skin of the mango against the pit on four sides. Cut each quarter away from the pit and scrape the fruit from the skin. Transfer mango to a flat plate and mash with a fork. Transfer to a small mixing bowl, add remaining ingredients, and stir to thoroughly mix. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Prepare up to several days ahead, and refrigerate in a suitable container until ready to serve.

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12 ounces dark Jamaican rum

1 quart orange juice

1 pint pineapple juice

1/4 ounce grenadine

Ice cubes for serving

2-3 navel oranges, sliced thin (optional)

1. Combine all the ingredients, except the oranges and ice, in a large pitcher. When ready to serve pour into ice-filled glasses and garnish with a fresh orange slice, cut halfway to twist on the edge of the glass, if desired.

2. If preparing up to several hours ahead, refrigerate covered. Do not pour into ice-filled glasses until ready to serve.

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Q, A Thai Bistro

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There was a cool breeze in the evening air as my friend and I arrived at Q, A Thai Bistro, but we couldn't resist sitting on the front porch despite the chill. We sat in what owner Vesna calls the "power booth," a round table with a cushiony bench overlooking the rest of the porch. Vesna, originally from Yugoslavia, had adorned the porch with subtle accents like flowing cream colored curtains to catch the waning sunlight. The porch was filled with happily noshing guests, many of whom are regulars. We couldn't help but note that there was a diverse crowd dining that Sunday night: cuddling couples, groups of friends, and families with children. The ambiance was welcoming to all, somehow managed to bridge the divide between a romantically quiet dining establishment and a warm and welcoming family place. When I commented on the gorgeous décor of the porch, Vesna said that she "likes to bring the inside out." Vesna is a charming hostess, and almost everyone dining that evening made a point to say good night to her personally.

Our meal was fantastic from start to finish. I lived in Thailand for five months, and since my return I have been on a mission to find authentic Thai food. My search is over. Q, A Thai Bistro, brought me back to the pristine islands of southern Thailand with its aromatic lemongrass, its sweet coconut broths, and its spicy "Thai chocolate," a.k.a. chili peppers. Still, while remaining authentic, Q manages to infuse enough creative flavors into the menu that it is called "inventive Thai cuisine." The chefs are all Thai, so the basis of their cooking lies there, but the staff consists of creative people who make the place and the menu unique.

Our waitress, Brooke, greeted us with a smile and asked what we wanted to drink. I had been so enamored with the surroundings that I hadn't even glanced at the menu. But when I saw that Q offers Singha beer, my drink of choice in Thailand that I haven't seen on this continent, I was thrilled. Vesna said she special orders it for the restaurant.

As I sipped on the memories and told stories inspired by the times the taste recalled, Brooke started bringing out appetizers. We tried the chicken satay, roasted as it is on the street in Bangkok, drizzled with coconut milk and peanut sauce. Next came the seared tuna, which was perfect. It had barely even touched the heat, and the meat was so soft it melted on your tongue. Next came the Thai vegetable rolls, which throw the idea of fried spring rolls out the window. The shrimp, Thai basil (another authentic treat), bean sprouts, scallions, cucumber, and carrots mingle together in the folds of the silky wrap, and they are accompanied by a sweet tamarind dipping sauce. The shrimp special came out next, and the presentation alone was enough to make my mouth water. The rosemary marinated shrimp was served on an actual stalk of fresh rosemary, served over greens with a sweet chili dressing. Oh, how I missed that sweet chili that rests on every metal table on the streets of Bangkok but just can't be found here. Or so I thought.

Next came the coconut soup with chicken, which almost brought tears to my eyes. It was so thick with the essence and flavor of Thailand, but thick in consistency it was not. It was light and delicate with the pungent flavors of lemongrass and coconut, filled with chicken and shitake mushrooms. My friend, who shall remain nameless, has been a vegetarian for ten years. This broke her. And, though a hint of guilt rang in her voice, she said it was worth it.

We were filling up, but could not resist as Brooke brought out the Thai Eggplant drenched in a thick, sweet sauce flavored with garlic, chili, and Thai basil. We had to have the Pad Thai, which I used to buy for 20 Baht (50 cents) on the corner from my noodle lady. But the juicy shrimp that was abundant in this bed of noodles might have even surpassed my beloved noodle lady's naked noodles (Don't tell her!). Next came the tofu with mixed vegetables, which called upon the sauce to add a kick, and this basic dish was a festival of flavors and much more interesting than it sounds. And then, I saved the best for last. The crispy whole red snapper served whole in a spicy garlic sauce with herbs was divine. The fish flaked off the bone, and it summoned the story of my nightly ritual with my friends: the UN meeting, we would call it, as a crew of six, representing every continent except Antarctica, would share fish fried and garnished just like this one. It was perfect.

The desserts came out with Vesna, and over the

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John Bogosian

Knowledgeable customers who zero in on his tiny East Hampton shop at 27 Race Lane understand.

"They'll take all the freshest stuff. They go right by the organic lettuce from California, they'll go past everything else and they'll see only the lettuce that was harvested a few hours earlier down at the ECCO farm (East End Community Organic Farm). They just have radar for the local stuff. People know. The taste is there. The texture is there, and there's the look of it. People buy and eat food because it's beautiful." He thumbs the slim leaves of a tender Oak Leaf lettuce, its green fingers tinged with red, $1.99 a head.

Bogo's keeps slow-flavored, grass-fed, grass-finished, dry-aged beef from the New England Livestock Alliance (NELA) on hand frozen. It carries these in strip steaks, tenderloin, rib eye, hamburger meat and patties. There are also rich and meaty-flavored, low-fat bison burgers. Beef and bison patties average one-third pound and $2.25 each. New for the Fourth of July are kosher, natural beef hot dogs, $7.69 a pound.

It costs more, it takes longer to raise animals without antibiotics and growth hormones, and pesticides harbored in many animal feeds, particularly in chicken-feather meal or cottonseed feeds. Strip steaks run about $20 a pound. "About twice as much as you'd pay for regular steak," says Bogosian.

"The grass-finished meat is so lean, it's a completely different taste." It's created not only by slower growth, but by giving livestock elbow-room. Animals live outside excepting in severe weather. "People tell me that it tastes like meat used to taste," he says.

"It's very easy to overcook grass-finished steak," he warned the other day. "It doesn't have the fat. Cook it at a very high heat, rare on the inside." He was right. The first strip steak I tried overcooked in a flash, disappointing, dry. A second, cooked rare, had a level of flavor unknown in most meats today.

By ordering ahead customers can buy a wide range of fresh or frozen meats and fowl including Niman Ranch beef, pork and lamb, wild Alaskan salmon and halibut. Bogo's stocks the frozen fish, the wild salmon, $8.99 a pound. Orders for fresh and specialty items need to be placed by 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for next day delivery.

The seed for Bogo's might have been planted by his mother, an early feminist, who believed that a boy's place was in the kitchen. Bogosian began cooking family dinners at age seven. There were cans to open along with the day's bounty from clamming and fishing. "We were just beach rats in the summer," he smiled. But his palate was being shaped for fresh seafood. At one point he worked in a Rhode Island "weiner joint" which served some of country's best hot dogs. "They have a bite, you bite into them and they snap." Will Bogo's carry them? He shrugged, "They're probably not natural."

There was prep school, a stint as sous chef at Greenwich Village's Grove Street Cafe. Then he was sous chef at a little bistro near the French Mediterranean, an equidistant two-hour drive from the Spanish border and Marseille – a city with strong undercurrents of Moroccan flavors. He shopped for the bistro at local markets. Two-dozen oysters cost $3.00. "The local bounty was incredible. You had all the Pyrenees influences, the Basque region, the Spanish, the French, and it was all about fresh food, local herbs and spices."

Take a childhood of "austere" cooking, add to it an education in the fresh flavors of Southern Europe, work as an organic farmer and environmentalist, for business acumen toss in the creation of a successful internet-based software company, Runtime Technologies, with current clients like Chase Manhattan Bank and Compaq Computer, and you have the foundation for two-year-old Bogo's Food Spa.

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From the time you walk in the door of this charmingly and whimsically appointed restaurant, you know that the very talented MaryJane has not just lent her name to the restaurant but has brought to it every aspect of her innate sense of style and flair, which ensures that her guests will leave having had a truly memorable dining experience.

Comfortable couches in the bar area, the different dining areas throughout the restaurant, including a library section, the blazing fireplaces (yes even in mid June) and the doors wide open to the street make you wonder whether you are in the heart of a city, in the country, in the US or in Europe. The truth is you may well be in all of these for this is part of the visual creation which makes first time visitors intrigued and regular customers glad to be back once again.

MaryJane's has been one of the star restaurants of East Hampton for awhile and things keep changing for the better and this year is no different; MaryJane has recruited a talented young executive chef, Ken Ruud, from the House of Blues in New Orleans who is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America. Ken joins an already formidable culinary team of Antonio Rios and Edwin Vargas and their new summer menu has just been unveiled. Another innovation is the great piano music served up by the very talented and personable Rick McDonald on Saturday and Sunday nights from 9.30 till late. Membership in the 'The MaryJane Singers' is drawn from diners and late evening drinkers and provides a great way to finish a fun evening, grouped around the grand piano as Rick plays requests and effortlessly segues music from one decade to another.

We started our meal with their excellent bruschetta, full of earthy flavors and then sampled grilled Portobello mushrooms served with fire roasted peppers, Romano cheese and aged balsamic with baby field greens on pesto grilled bread. Here all the flavors were so unmistakably Italian. An unusual new appetizer is lamb chops roasted with garlic and rosemary and served with baby greens, pine nuts, Gorgonzola cheese and black pepper-lingonberry vinaigrette. I never refuse lamb chops and these were excellent in texture and flavor. Finally we tasted another new addition, the crab cake seared with shrimp, red peppers and scallions in a lemongrass coconut cream sauce. This was definitely not Italian but it was wonderful!

Naturally MaryJane's has a first rate selection of home made pastas and we chose the lobster ravioli which paired delicate pasta, perfectly al dente, with tasty pieces of flavorful lobster paired with thyme and pecorino cheese and served with a delicate but enchanting sauce of mushrooms, green onion and tomato.

Another newcomer to the menu is MaryJane's Three Fish, which, this night, brought together tuna, salmon and flounder, all prepared differently but with each fish having a significant part to play in the success of the total dish. This is certainly a dish for fish lovers to hone in on.

Desserts at MaryJane's are everything you would expect and it is imperative to leave space for their famed flan or cassata cake or bread pudding, for be warned: no one leaves MaryJane's hungry, as portions are substantial.

Appetizers range from $6 to $11; main courses from $15 to $26 and they have a very reasonable prix fixe menu, available every night except Saturday, for $19.95

RECOMMENDATION:

Without actually experiencing the ambience of MaryJane's it is very hard to envision it. (If you listed all of the attributes considered essential for a really top-flight restaurant then you will find all of these here so it is very easy to see why MaryJane's is so highly regarded.) MaryJane's is not a restaurant where you have to be on the so-called 'A-List' to be treated specially. Because to MaryJane everyone who walks through the door is extra-special. The new executive chef has moved the cooking standards up several notches from its already high level and this should be your restaurant of choice if you really value great surroundings, excellent food, pleasant staff and great value for money

– Roy Bradbrook

Dining in the Hamptons

Café Max

85 Montauk Hwy, East,Hampton
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Every time we walk into the Café Max, no matter what the weather may be like outside, there immediately is a sense of relaxation and calm. It is accentuated by the friendliness of the welcome, be it from Nancy Weintraub, the co-owner with her husband, chef Max, or Mary or Sammy, both of whom have been integral parts of the restaurant for very many years now.

Continuity and quality probably best summarize this gem of Long Island restaurants. From the outside you may be forgiven for not noticing it, for the simple building blends quietly into the beauty of the trees and fields, even though it sits right on busy Montauk Highway. Inside, wood paneling, soft lights, simple but very effective décor and a great bar to relax at complete the scene. Tables may be a little close together, but the room never seems noisy and the background music is skillfully chosen.

Great bread, intense juicy black olives and a glass of one of their very good wines by the glass start you off well as you read through the menu. Now if you are a regular, you will know that the menu is not one that changes every day but does always feature some daily specials. When Max makes too many changes there often is an outcry if a popular dish is not available! Anyway, there is always a wide range of dishes to tempt all tastes.

We started with a couple of appetizers that Max has as specials from time to time. His special spring rolls, filled with crab and vegetables and served with a piquant dipping sauce, are excellent, and an appetizer new to us, stuffed mushrooms topped with lobster tail meat was so, so good that it deserves a regular spot. The rich combination of tastes, textures and colors made a perfect appetizer in the true sense of the word because our taste buds were immediately at full attention.

I always have had a thing about being able to judge the quality of a restaurant by its breadbasket and soups. All I can say here is that I have never tasted a better soup than Max's fresh tomato and basil soup, and the baby carrot soup that we tasted was almost as good. They had silky, velvety textures with an incredible depth of taste. Max proves without doubt that you do not need exotic ingredients to make great soup, but merely very fresh, high quality ones together with some great stock (really the secret of great soups and sauces). Bowls were wiped clean with the bread. Could eating get any better than this?

On to a palate-cleansing salad made from perfectly ripe tomatoes served with red onion, some mozzarella and dressed with a sweet balsamic and olive oil blend.

Now, when you arrive at Café Max, if you are a seafood lover, hope that the sign is up outside signifying that soft shell crabs are available. Max told us that he individually chooses each crab, rejecting any which are not live enough or fresh enough and that often he will only accept one out of three on offer. Whether you choose to have them sautéed in beurre blanc with garlic, as we did, or with olive oil garlic and herbs, they are wonderful and Max does not skimp on the accompanying mélange of vegetables, all cooked to perfection.

We also tasted the broiled grey sole, a fish not often found on menus here, and this very delicate white fish was complemented by chopped fresh mango and toasted almonds.

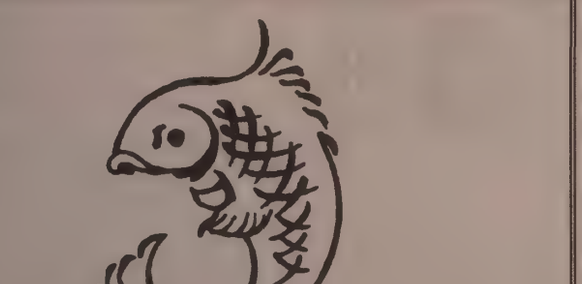
Desserts will satisfy the most exotic tastes. The lemon tart was exquisitely fresh and tangy, the Tiramisu is a masterpiece, the fresh berry flan was a great summer dessert. And that was just a sampling of the treats on offer.

Café Max offers great value in their prix fixe menus available Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. The main menu has appetizers from $6 to $11; Main courses from $20 to $28. They have an excellent and sensibly priced wine list and have been awarded the Wine Spectator award again this year.

When a restaurant survives, especially in such a competitive and demanding environment as the East End of Long Island, it does well. Café Max has not simply survived but has thrived for the past 14 years and is now both an icon of the Hamptons and, conversely, decidedly un-Hamptonian in its attitudes. The Bridgehampton National Bank currently features Max Weintraub on some of their stationery. His featured quote, "Respect is a two way street," epitomizes their philosophy. They respect all of their customers and in return they fully deserve the respect they have built up over the past years. All I am sorry about is that we live some forty miles from their doors, so it has to be a destination for us and not a wonderful place simply to drop into on impulse. Lucky locals!

–Roy Bradbrook

Café Max is open for dinner at 5:30 p.m. six days a week, closed Tuesdays.



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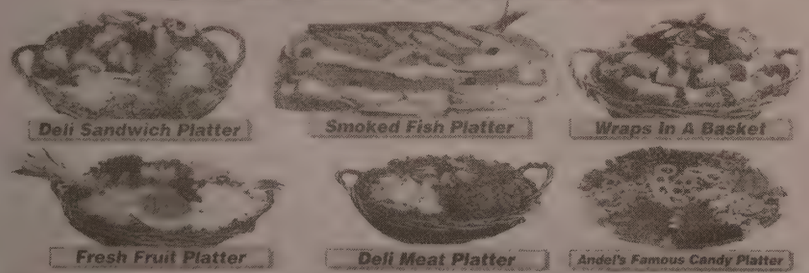

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Side Dish
By Aji Jones

Belles East in Southampton and Alumni Productions will host "Cajun Cookin' with Louisiana Lightning Ron Guidry" on Sunday, July 11th from 1 to 4 p.m. Veteran Yankee Guidry along with veteran NY Met Ron Swoboda will be the featured guests "talkin' baseball." Belles East will be barbecuing jambalaya, gumbo, seafood Creole and various Cajun appetizers. Live reggae music will liven the outdoor event, scheduled to take place in Belles Backyard. There will be a raffle, silent auction, and autograph opportunities and photo opportunities with the players. The event will benefit The Long Island Surfriders Association. Tickets are $95 and can be purchased by calling Belles East at 631-204-0300.

Dining in "unmentionables"... We hear that a bevy of lingerie-clad beauties led by none other than Karolina Kurkova were spied at the **Breakwater Café** in the Montauk Manor. We're told Victoria's Secret chose the hot spot as a scenic backdrop for an upcoming catalogue.

What's more fun than a picnic at the beach? Well, a picnic at the beach where someone else makes all the fixins'. If that sounds good to you, then check out **Citarella** with its newly revamped "To Go" canteen in East Hampton. Offering an expanded menu including hot and cold selections, it's the perfect choice for an impromptu nosh.

Rum never had it so good. **Marti Autentico,** a premium rum flavored with natural lime and mint, is appearing at popular Hamptons haunts this summer season. **Fresno** in East Hampton serves a frozen Marti Mojito with a fresh mint swirl...**East By Northeast** in Montauk offers Havannah Heaven, a celestial concoction of peppermint schnapps, Marti and ginger brandy...while in Sag Harbor at **Oasis** it's martini meet Mojito where it's served the way Papa Hemingway would have liked...straight up!

Mark your calendar: The third annual Farm Picnic to Benefit Breast Cancer H.E.L.P will be on August 8, 2004. This old-fashioned North Fork event, brought to you by Tweeds Restaurant and Buffalo Bar, will be held on Long Island's only buffalo farm, North Quarter Farm in Riverhead. Lunch will feature a full menu celebrating the local bounty, donated by local farmers and purveyors and prepared by the team at Tweeds Restaurant and Buffalo Bar. Of course there will be local wines as well as live entertainment and dancing underneath a large tent. Antique cars will be on display, too. Tickets are available in advance for $75 for adults and $25 for children and may be purchased from the staff at Tuccio Real Estate at (631) 727-6644.

The Beacon in Sag Harbor is now open seven days a week for dinner from 6 p.m. Stop in and enjoy their new summer prix fixe available Monday through Thursday for $25. For more information call 631-725-7088. **Saracen** in Wainscott also offers a great summer prix fixe for $26. Enjoy fine Italian cuisine with this family style menu offered Sunday-Friday. For more information call 631-537-6255.

Retro rhythms roll at newbie Montauk eatery **Acqua Terre**. Now with liquor license, the restaurant is excited to launch an atmospheric blues and jazz bar debuting the Fourth of July weekend. Featuring a medley of classic blues and jazz tunes as well as live bands, "Acqua Blues" will cater to adults 25 years of age and older. In addition, the bar will offer an awe-inspiring selection of over 250 kinds of martinis. After the holiday weekend, "Acqua Blues" will continue on Friday and Saturday evenings and may extend to other days as the summer season progresses.

The Farmhouse in East Hampton is once again the place to be on Thursday nights. Bring your friends, order a few cocktails, and enjoy some free pizza. For more information call 631-324-8585.

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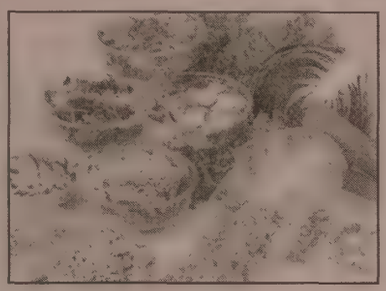
Dining in the Hamptons

Living The Raw Life

The word raw has taken on so many nasty connotations in this English language of ours. Perhaps it all stems back to Eddie Murphy's stand-up movie, *Raw*, which my brother and I snuck into at a young age. You rub a cut or rash raw until your mother tells you to stop, if your skills are underdeveloped you are considered raw, if you are brutally honest you are being "raw" with someone. No wonder when I first heard about Raw Foodists I immediately thought nasty things, the word "quack" came to mind. But that all stems from the programming we as individuals in this pre-packaged, over-marketed society experience.



I am not a Raw Foodist, I do not subscribe to a Living and Raw Food Diet. I eat fish and turkey, red meat once a week, maybe, and I love steamed vegetables. Reading *Fast Food Nation* last summer really opened my eyes on what I was subjecting my body to. Researching the philosophy of living and raw food has been enlightening as well. The book *Raw* by Chef Charlie Trotter and Restaurateur Roxanne Klein was the easiest book I could find about "Raw" recipes. Taking Veganism to a new level, raw and living food consists of vegetables, fruits, seeds, oils, seaweed and nuts, no meat, and nothing cooked above 118º F.

The belief system essentially works like this: Human beings have evolved for over four million years, and for the greatest portion of that time, we have relied on raw food for our evolutionary development. Food contains enzymes and the most important purpose of a raw food diet is preserving those enzymes. The digestion of food relies on enzymes, this reaction encourages and is the basis for cell division, energy production and brain activity. Vitamins and hormones provide their purposes respectively, but do not encourage or work within that enzyme reaction. Every food contains a mixture of enzymes so it can be digested completely. Cooking foods above 118º F destroys natural enzymes. This process forces our bodies to generate these enzymes from a reserve. As we grow older, we deplete our reserves. Eating raw food allows the food to retain its enzymes and thus keeps our reserves reserved. If we run out of our own enzymes over time, then our intestinal tract will grow full of undigested food.

The larger picture of Raw Food eating can include certain bio-dynamic theories of a global life force and encouraging that life force to be a part of a larger circle that is life in this world. Not an easy topic to grasp, certainly not in a time when we surround ourselves with technology, metal shells with wheels to go five miles, Styrofoam to keep food fresh and warm, freezers to save foods for years. We no longer see the urgency of fresh food because we are no longer required to eat food while it's fresh. We no longer see the active role we must take in nature because humans have discovered ways to avoid nature.

Eating raw food is about rediscovering the freshness and flavor of each morsel. It is about encouraging creative thought applied to how you eat and what combinations an individual uses as vegetables and fruits come into season. Now, chic restaurants such as Charlie Trotter's do raw food menus, and several restaurants are popping up in Manhattan and California, and in places like Hawaii, where this has long been a staple.

My first experience with raw food was with a cousin I never met who took this clean way of living to his own level. Like any lifestyle, whether it be alcoholism or raw foodism, obsession and excess can be dangerous. A personal philosophy can be a very overwhelming thing and in this case, my cousin whom I never met decided that a raw life was not enough. Living in Hawaii, he wanted to grow his food himself, and when growing it wasn't enough he wanted to treat the food like a member of his ecosystem who got as much respect as himself. He began only eating food that fell off the trees; he would not pick his food. He ate avocados and whatever else he could grow on his lava field in Hawaii. After living there for several years, he was eventually found on his property, decomposing. Is Raw Food the answer to a happy and healthy life? Perhaps, but perhaps the best answer is to balance the current cooked diet with a raw diet. Fish (not farm raised), or meat (raised organically) once in a while, brown rice, grains and a healthy serving of raw foods occasionally. The book *Raw* offers a number of recipes that are just as tasty as cooked food and fit within the confines of acceptable cuisine (meaning that they will be within the average eater's comfort zone). Balance your menu and your life and the most important part is to be conscious of what you ingest into your own self, where it has been and how it is being prepared. This can have a direct effect on your life and your own personal system. It will undoubtedly help to focus the mind into the self and into healthier living. –Craig A. Platt

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Thai Bistro (continued from page 141)

smooth chocolate truffle and the cabernet pear tart, she told us the story of Q. It began in Queens when Vesna first came to this country, 15 years ago. She said she was on a mission to find a good glass of wine and some flavor. She found a Thai restaurant that introduced her to flavors she had never tasted, and she fell in love with the cuisine. She ate the garlic snapper in this hole-in-the-wall Thai place once or twice a week for a year straight before she decided to open a restaurant in her ideal vision. Thai food, good wine, and a warm, creative atmosphere. She and her husband opened their first retsaurant, a Thai bistro and wine bar, in Forest Hills. Most of the staff at Q here in Southampton followed her from there. She is a dynamic woman, and the restaurant and the menu both reflect her creativity and her exquisite taste. Q, A Thai Bistro is a place I will go again and again, and I know I will always be greeted by the delicate balance of quality without pretension, of style and comfort at once, and always the dynamite food.

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BBQ (continued from page 137)

sand is not only a treat for our bare feet it can also serve as a grill cleaner. Just rub on and rinse off. Or dump out all that left over coffee you may find onto the grill and wipe dry. (The coffee cuts the grease.)

Beach barbecue gatherings remind us that life doesn't necessarily have to be a real beach, if you apply good old American know how by planning ahead to make your barbecue fun and safe. Here are some things to remember. Be familiar with your grill operation and check it before use to see that it is in good working order. When at the beach, make sure the grill is level and stationary and that there is an emergency pail of water or sand within reach. Never leave the grill unattended; you never know if children or pets will wander over to the area, and you want them to be away from the grill. For those who are more susceptible to the sun, protect yourself with a good sunscreen, hat and/or umbrella. You don't want to be the one who is barbecued. Take pride in America: help preserve public beaches and parks by keeping them clear of debris, and keep that spirit of independence alive.

–Nancy Picone

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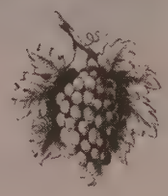

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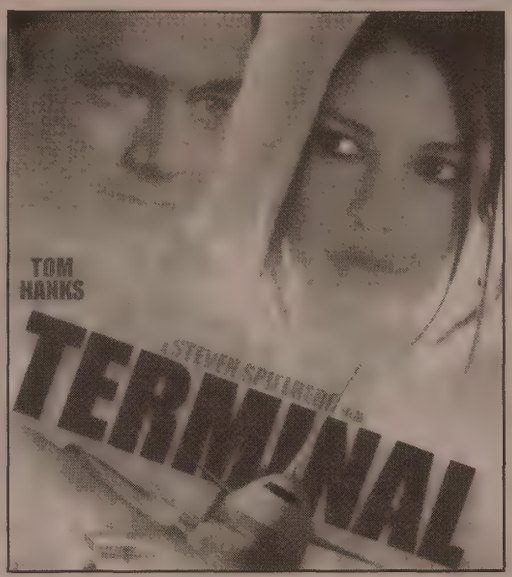
The Terminal



When the set-upon protagonist of a film is from a mythical country, I'm immediately taken by the nervous and squeamish fear of terminal cuteness that comes with either an insipidly mild satire or a cornball, broad burlesque like the gross big slob transplanted from Lower Slobovia to *L'il Abner's* Ozark Dogpatch. The need to found a new nation means that the creators are too namby-pamby to take any guff for their stance or they have so much guts they don't give a rap. Steven Spielberg's filmation of *The Terminal*, whose central character, played by Tom Hanks, comes to these shores from Krakozhia (not Krakatoa which my daughter Eve thought was the Athlete's Foot fungus) is unfortunately of the first *cute* category – so mildly eager to make you feel good, it collides with banality. *The Terminal* is done with all the Stratojet power of the Spielberg Forces: his own craftsmanship, Janusz Kamimski's cinematography, Alex McDowell's sets and, the ever-popular John Williams' music are super but, this li'l fable of a good, little man hung up at a JFK terminal, *interminably,* would have been better served by an equally small, single propeller, rubber band driven engine of European or Middle Eastern make. The red, white and blue glorious quality of the movie smacks of the slick plastic coffee cups at airline terminals; you'd pay a dollar more for an honest-to-god mug.

As Viktor Whatever-ski (note the K, decidedly foreign) Tom Hanks delivers, postpaid, his usual hassled Mr. Nice Guy, now with fractured English and an old Planter's peanut tin in place of Gump's chocolate box, but the characters are quite the same. Viktor is thoroughly human, without a bent bone in his body. Chaplinesque bumpkin (note the K) who is on a mission – to deliver the unspoken-of contents of the Mr. Peanut can to a Manhattan Ramada Inn – probably to their noted Remorse Room. He's such a good-natured Slav, nothing can dampen his dream come true. He is in Amerika! and as polished (that is, to make shiny, not, Polish) by Mr. Spielberg, it couldn't be better. Viktor can suffer all problems that beset (let's face it) a homeless person. Until his fictional "K" Kountry can settle down politikally he is doomed to just waiting there – just like us poor slobs when we wait endlessly with the only consolation, bad coffee in those plastic cups, and rubbery pizza. Viktor, though, is there for days, sorrowfully losing food vouchers and being plagued by an ambitious Homeland Security agent who sees Vik as a glitch in his zealous bureaucratic rise. But, is Viktor hurt or distracted? Nope. He makes friends, he grins, he studies English on the TV sets, he meets peoples, he plays Kupid to a nice couple. He meets very nice looking flight attendant, Catherine Zeta-Jones, who has the mentality of an old time Stew. The writers and the director are seemingly flying like that good old aviator, Wrong-Way Corrigan who, when he made an unlicensed non-stop solo flight to Europe said, "I thought it was flying to California."

There is plenty of retro charm about and in and over and out of *The Terminal* but, little *under* all the professionalism. It lacks what Chaplin did so simply – give it some real soul.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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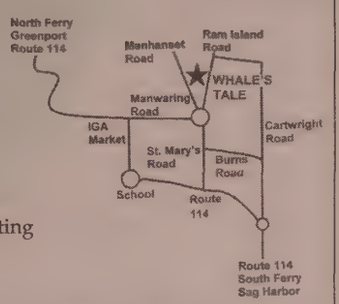

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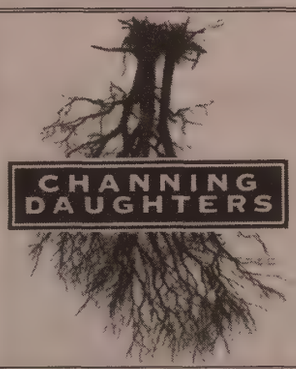

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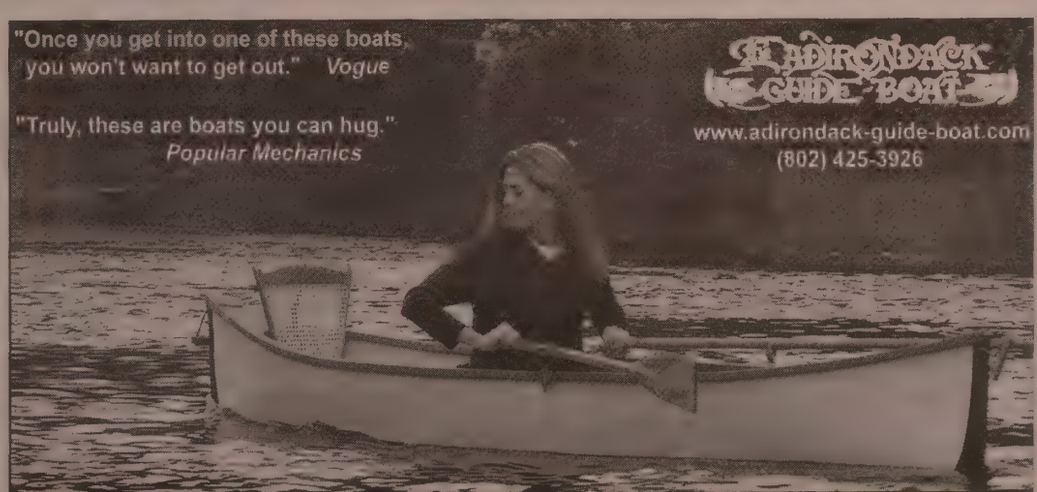
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Schedule for the week of Friday, July 2 to Thursday, July 8.
Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

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Fri, July 2 thru Thur, July 8
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Shrek 2 – Fri – Tues, 12, 2:20, 5, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.
White Chicks – Fri- Tues, 1:20, 4:10, 7:25, 10:10 p.m.
Two Brothers – Fri-Tues, 1:15, 4:15, 7:10 p.m.
Harry Potter – Fri – Tues, 9:50 p.m.
Spiderman 2 – Fri-Tues, 1, 4, 7, 10 p.m.

UA EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Wed, June 30 thru July 8
Spiderman 2 – Wed- Thur, 10, 10:40 a.m., 1, 1:40, 4, 4:40, 7, 7:40, 10, 10:40 p.m.
Fahrenheit 9/11 – Wed-Thur, 10:15 a.m., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 p.m.
The Notebook –Wed-Thur, 10:20 a.m. , 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20 p.m.
The Terminal – Wed-Thur, 10:30 a.m., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 p.m.
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White Chicks – Wed thru Sun, 10:30 a.m., Mon/Tues, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 p.m.
Spiderman – Wed thru Sun, 10 a.m., 1, 4, 7, 10 p.m.
Stepford Wives – Wed thru Sun, 10:20 a.m., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:15 p.m.

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NAPOLEON DYNAMITE
(2004) (Jon Heder, Jon Gries) (PG)
Comedy: A high school nerd deals with the trials and tribulations of his life as he tries to help his friend win their class election.

THE TERMINAL
(2004) (Tom Hanks, Catherine Z
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THE STEPFORD WIVES
(2004) (Nicole Kidman, Matthew Broderick) (PG-13)
Comedy/Thriller: A woman becomes suspicious of the perfect and cheery wives in her new idyllic town.

HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN
(2004) (Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson) (PG)
Adventure: A young wizard must contend with news that a murderer has escaped from prison and is coming after him.

MONTAUK MOVIE THEATER (668-2393)

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Spiderman 2 – Fri- Thur, 7, 9:20 p.m.

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The Terminal – Fri-Tues – 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:35; Wed-Thurs – 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:35
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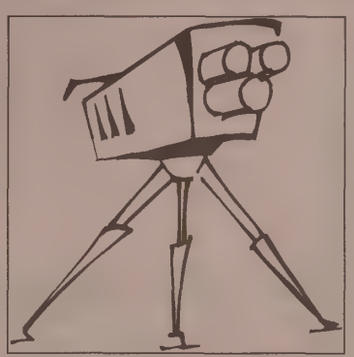

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

theatre review: once, before love... by gordin & christiano

Anne Berlin's play *Once, Before Love,* set on the Long Island Rail Road and in Southampton circa 1950, was staged in a TSI/Playtime Series workshop presentation at The Theatre-Studio, Inc (750 Eighth Avenue) in New York City. The play, which has been adapted from a poem, is a short one-act mood piece with a cast of five characters.

The story unfolds as the older Alex (Steve Britton) reminisces about a chance encounter he had when he was just seventeen, and how the experience changed his life. The younger Alex (Brad Heikes), an introspective boy of 17, experiences his journey from boyhood to manhood when he meets a charismatic and beautiful model (Maralina Hailes) aboard the train to Southampton. The coincidental encounter with the woman and an old man (John Paul Bellomo), who is also on the train, tells the romantic coming of age story of Alex. The young Alex is discontent and searching for something, and the beautiful model is also yearning for something intangible. The two are lonely souls, who are very much alike yet worlds apart when they meet.

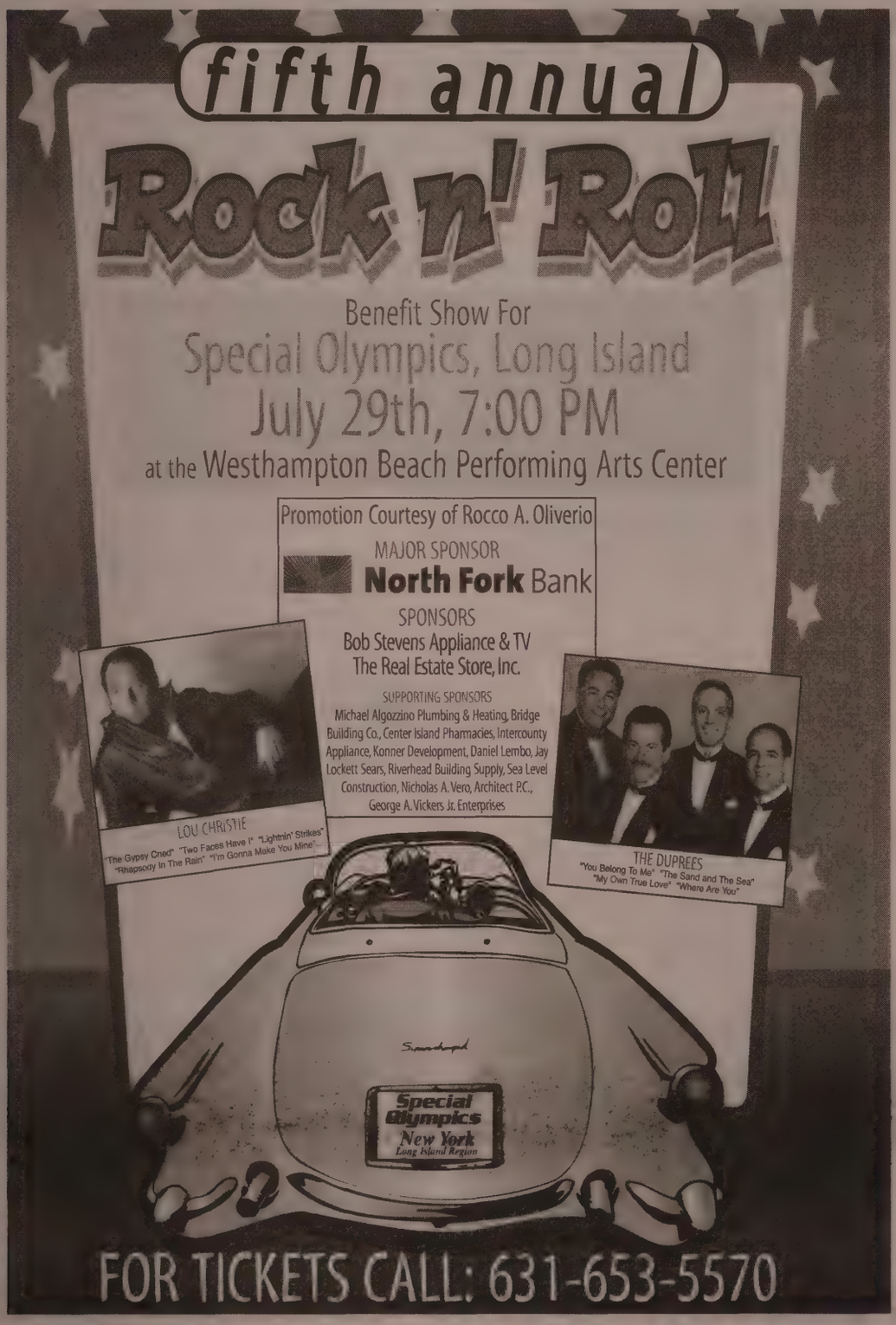
When the train arrives in Southampton, they all go their separate ways but Alex has nowhere to go. At the depot he glimpses Margaret (Kiawa Bryan), the girl of his dreams, but then she is gone. Did he really see her or was she a figment of his imagination? The model returns and brings him back to a friend's quaint cottage, where she is staying. She wants to help him. She prepares a humble meal of pasta for him and offers to put him up for the night. She immediately senses his aching hunger and decides to teach him about the nature of desire. She shows him the beauty of a woman, but will not make love with him. She believes he needs to experience that with someone he really loves. Their tender interaction frustrates him even more, but he eventually realizes he has learned the difference between love and lust. The story ends when the model brings him back to the train depot and Margaret reappears. She is indeed real, and they are now ready to meet.

The actors are all fine in their respective roles, but Brad Heikes as the young Alex is most effective at portraying the innocent youth.

The play is staged on a minimalist set with only a hint of place. There are three posters to signify location reading "Beach," Long Island Rail Road 1954," and "The Depot." Since the play's story is threadbare, it doesn't stand up on its own at evoking the feelings and tone of the piece. The script, which I read, is written as a screenplay and vividly describes particular images. The imagery is necessary to enhance the haunting atmosphere of the story. Unfortunately, the production has none of the visual ambiance the script suggests. It may be impossible to capture the lingering moodiness on the stage, and the play it seems would be more successful on film.

The author has said she wanted the play to represent the alienation adolescents feel when they come of age. Since the story is set prior to 1960, before the sexual revolution that changed our society and culture, it represents a more innocent time. Both characters possess vulnerability and a sensuality that is poetic. Maybe we will see Ms. Berlin's play in the future at the Hampton International Film Festival. It appears to have all the ingredients for a beautiful and lovely film.

Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are theatre critics. Mr. Gordin is an internationally renowned photographer. They can be reached at bg6@verizon.net.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THEATER & COMEDY

This is the last weekend to see Bay Street Theatre's fine production of the Tom Stoppard farce *Rough Crossing*. On Monday at 8 p.m., Manhattan comedy star Tony Rock is onstage at Bay Street. Call the Sag Harbor playhouse for tickets to all performances at 631-725-9500.

"Catskills Court Jester" Freddie Roman brings his wit and warmth to Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets ($50-70) can be reserved by calling the box office after noon at 631-288-1500.

Steve Ross

Bellport's Gateway Playhouse has the musical *Swingtime Canteen* playing through July 3, and then *Cats* opens at the Patchogue Theater next Wednesday, July 7. Tickets ($31-37) can be reserved by calling 631-286-1133.

MUSIC

Steve Ross, a Manhattan cabaret standout, performs the music of Gershwin, Porter, Berlin, and Coward, plus a salute to Fred Astaire, with his combo on Friday evening at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater. On Saturday, actress/singer/comedienne Klea Blackhurst joins Ross to sing some duets from the great American songbook, and solos from their own repertoires. Call the East Hampton box office for tickets ($45, $40 GH members) at 631-324-4050.

Dennis Edwards, the original lead singer of The Temptations, is at WHBPAC on Saturday, 8:30 p.m., with the group to perform their R & B hits along with the choreographed routines. Tickets are $85-125; call the box office after noon at 631-288-1500.

The Perlman Music Program, the Shelter Island camp started by Toby and Itzhak Perlman for outstandingly gifted young musicians from all over the world, has just begun its informal "works-in-progress" concerts on Friday and Saturday evenings, 7:30 p.m., to which the public is invited. There is a special program on Sunday, July 4, starting at 11:30 a.m. with a concert by the Cavani String Quartet. Bring a picnic and Perlman will supply beverages. The camp is at 73 Shore Rd. Call 631-749-0740. The camp is grateful for any voluntary donations.

Good music at local clubs and restaurants: Montauk – entertainers at Gurney's Inn, jazz with Stephanie Cardinali Group at Aqua; Amagansett – Stephen Talkhouse has Black 47 (Fri.), Burning Spear (Sat.), David Johansen & The Harry Smiths (Sun.), comedy night Mon.; jazz with Luma on Sat. at Pacific East; East Hampton – intimate piano bar at Maidstone Arms features Chris Barrett (Thurs.), Jane Hastay & Peter Weiss (Fri.), Todd Michaels (Sat.); piano bar at MaryJane's; at Sam's, Jim Turner (Wed.), Mama Lee & Friends (Thurs.), Turtle Crossing welcomes Mama Lee & Friends (Fri.), and Babette's has Paul Gene on piano (Sat.); Sag Harbor – Hunky Page on piano Sat. at American Hotel, jazz with Luma on Wed.. at Jeff & Eddy's; Bridgehampton – jazz and pop standards with Jim Demitrack trio on Fri. & Sat. at Kipling's; jazz brunch with Stefanie Cardinali Group on Sun. at World Pie; Southampton – variety of good musicians at Belles East, Luma does jazz (Fri.) at Driver's Seat; rotating musicians at 75 Main; singer-songwriter Caroline Doctorow (Thurs.) at Publick House; Hampton Bays – Bruce Dinsmore on piano at Edgewater's; Westhampton – Belle's Café; Westhampton Beach – Ben Tinker & Starfish Band (Fri.) at D'Angelo's; Riverhead—jazz at Tweed's.

FILMS

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has the touching film *Monsieur Ibrahim* (France & Turkey, 2003), starring Omar Sharif, playing July 5 to 7 at 8 p.m. ($10, $7 seniors/students). The Hampton Synagogue opens its summer film festival at the Hampton Arts Cinema, Westhampton Beach, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday with *Leonard Bernstein: Reaching for the Note*. Guild Hall begins its "Eurocinema: Stars of the 60s" series next Tues. at 7:30 p.m., with Catherine Deneuve in *The Umbrellas of Cherbourg* (France, 1964). Tickets are $12 or $10 for GH members.

SPEAKERS

The Bridgehampton library inaugurates this year's "Fridays at Five" writers' talks with Susan Cheever, author of eleven books including the critically acclaimed *My Name Is Bill*, a biography of Bill Wilson – a co-founder of Alcoholics Anonymous. Admission to her talk is $15; rainsite is the Bridgehampton School. Susan Meisel and Ellen Harris introduce their new photo book of lovely Hamptons homes, *Hamptons Pleasures,* at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Sat., 5:30 p.m. followed by a brief bus tour to some of the homes. Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, hosts a reception on Fri. from 5 to 7 p.m. for artist Pat Moran.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Each of the local villages launch their own fireworks displays this Sat., Sun. & Mon., so check the day-by-day events listings in this newspaper. The Combined Veterans Organizations of Southampton have a large, old-fashioned parade inviting groups from all East End towns; the music and marching start at 10 a.m. on Monday down Main St. to Jobs Lane and ends at the war memorial at Agawam Park.

East Hampton's "town crier" Hugh King gives a tour of the village's 17th century Burying Ground and its historic characters at 10 a.m. on Saturday, starting at the Mulford Farm restoration off the village green. Admission is $10; call 631-324-6850 for reservations.

The Hamptons Greek Festival begins next Thursday through Sunday at the Greek Orthodox Church, 111 St. Andrews Rd., Southampton, from 4 to 11 p.m. The homemade traditional foods and entertainment are the highlights of the Festival.

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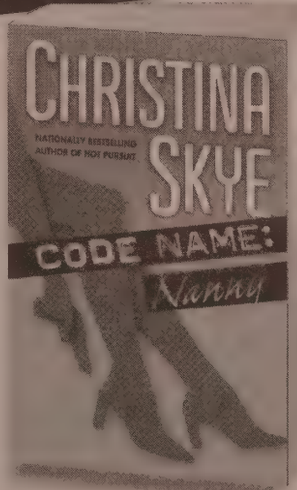

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preview: keb' mo' at whbpac

Keb' Mo' captures the essence of the blues. With lyrics like "you're a perpetual blues machine," and the smooth sounds of his blues guitar, you've got company on your loneliest of days. He makes the blues sound like something you almost *want*, at least if they could sound as sweet as his. But he is more than just a blues musician. His style is infused with the influences of his life, which range from modern day rock to traditional gospel.

Keb' Mo'

Keb' Mo' was born in Compton, CA, as Kevin Moore. His parents were from Louisiana and Texas, and he was exposed to a wide spectrum of music from R&B to Baptist music and from 60s rock to the blues imported from his New Orleans heritage. He started playing the guitar when he was 12, and was always looking to master new instruments like the French horn and the trumpet. His early musical experience took place in Los Angeles, where he was first discovered at the age of 21 by violinist Papa John Creach. He recorded and toured with Creach for the next three years. He recorded his first album, *Rainmaker*, as Kevin Moore in 1980. He was getting bigger on the blues scene in LA, where he played regularly at Marla's Memory Lane. Moore was now playing with big names like Monk Higgins and Charles Dennis, and he says that his exposure to those two in particular "was probably the most important element in developing [his] understanding of the blues."

He has certainly mastered that understanding now. His voice rings with tenderness above his compassionate guitar. He's what a blues musician should be – sensitive, with heart-felt, poetic lyrics. He can express himself beautifully through any medium he chooses, adding a kick of funk to keep it interesting. He's soulful. It's the kind of blues you can still hear at those secret, smoky clubs in Chicago and New Orleans, and once in a while in our city, New York. But ours is a jazz city, and there is a distinction between the two. Sometimes, you've just got to hear somebody wailing on the harmonica to meet your mood.

Keb' Mo' has won two Grammy Awards for Best Contemporary Blues Album – one in 1997 for "Just Like You" and one in 1999 for "Slow Down." He's produced seven albums and appeared on shows like "The Late Show With David Letterman" and "Late Night With Conan O'Brien." He just finished his first solo production, titled *Keep It Simple*. Every song Keb' Mo' sings sounds like it's from the heart, but this is the first album that was 100%. In the twelve songs, he reveals a great deal about his personality. He is a great storyteller, and shares himself with the audience. On his new album, he deals with the complex nature of intimate relationships and the comfort that emerges from them, with titles like "Closer" and "Shave Yo' Legs." He explores the ideas of redemption and re-evalutaing mistakes made in life, with lines like "I won the battle, but I lost the war; Everything that really mattered just walked out the door..." He also revisits his gospel roots in a few songs, like "Let Your Light Shine," which has become Keb' Mo's first single. The title track, "Keep It Simple," is Keb' Mo's attempt to recapture, at least in words and memories, a time when life wasn't so complicated. Lyrics include "I don't wanna be a superman, I just wanna go somewhere and use my hands and keep it simple..." Keb' Mo' says this song is "really personal to [him]."

How did Kevin Moore become blues sensation Keb' Mo'? He was dubbed Keb' Mo' by blues musicians Quentin Dennard and Billy Mitchell whenever he joined The Billy Mitchell Jazz Band onstage. He said, "It's like if I was playing jazz I could be Kevin Moore, but if I was gonna play blues, I had to be Keb' Mo'."

Keb' Mo' is headed in our direction next week, bringing his blues and soul with him. He will be gracing the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Friday, July 9 at 8:30 p.m. The concert is sponsored by WLIU 88.3 FM. Tickets are between $50 and $75 and can be purchased by credit card from the Box Office at 288-1500, or by visiting the Box Office at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. The Box Office is open seven days a week from noon to 6 p.m.

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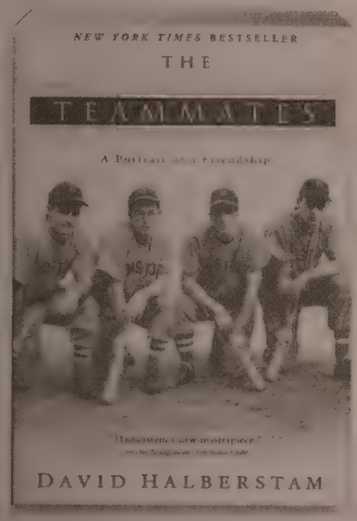

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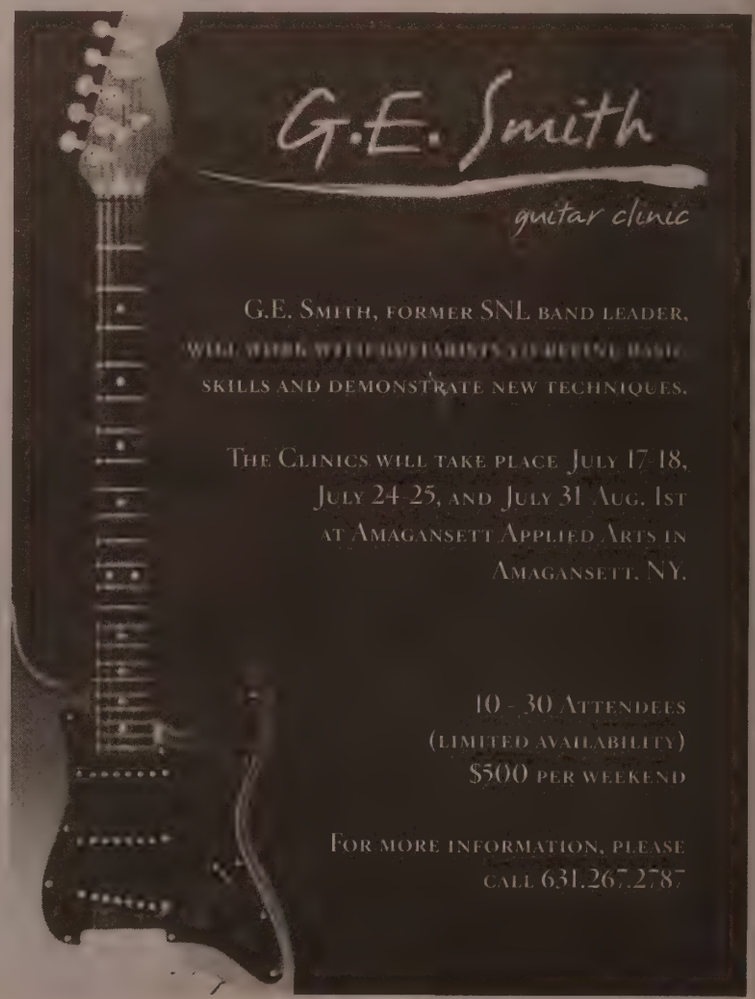

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The World Series Of Poker Survives Another Year

I recently achieved second place in a locally organized No-limit Texas Hold 'em poker tournament for charity. I walked away with a slightly inflated ego and $750. Local champs and good players alike always dream of Vegas, the big win, and more specifically, The World Series of Poker at what is now Harrah's Horseshoe Casino (formerly Binion's) in Sin City. But as Matt Damon's character, Mikey, says in *Rounders,* the poker movie that may have started America's new obsession, "Vegas is the graveyard for the hometown heroes." With a buy-in of $10,000, only the truly rich, incredibly stupid or the really good players make it to the WSOP.

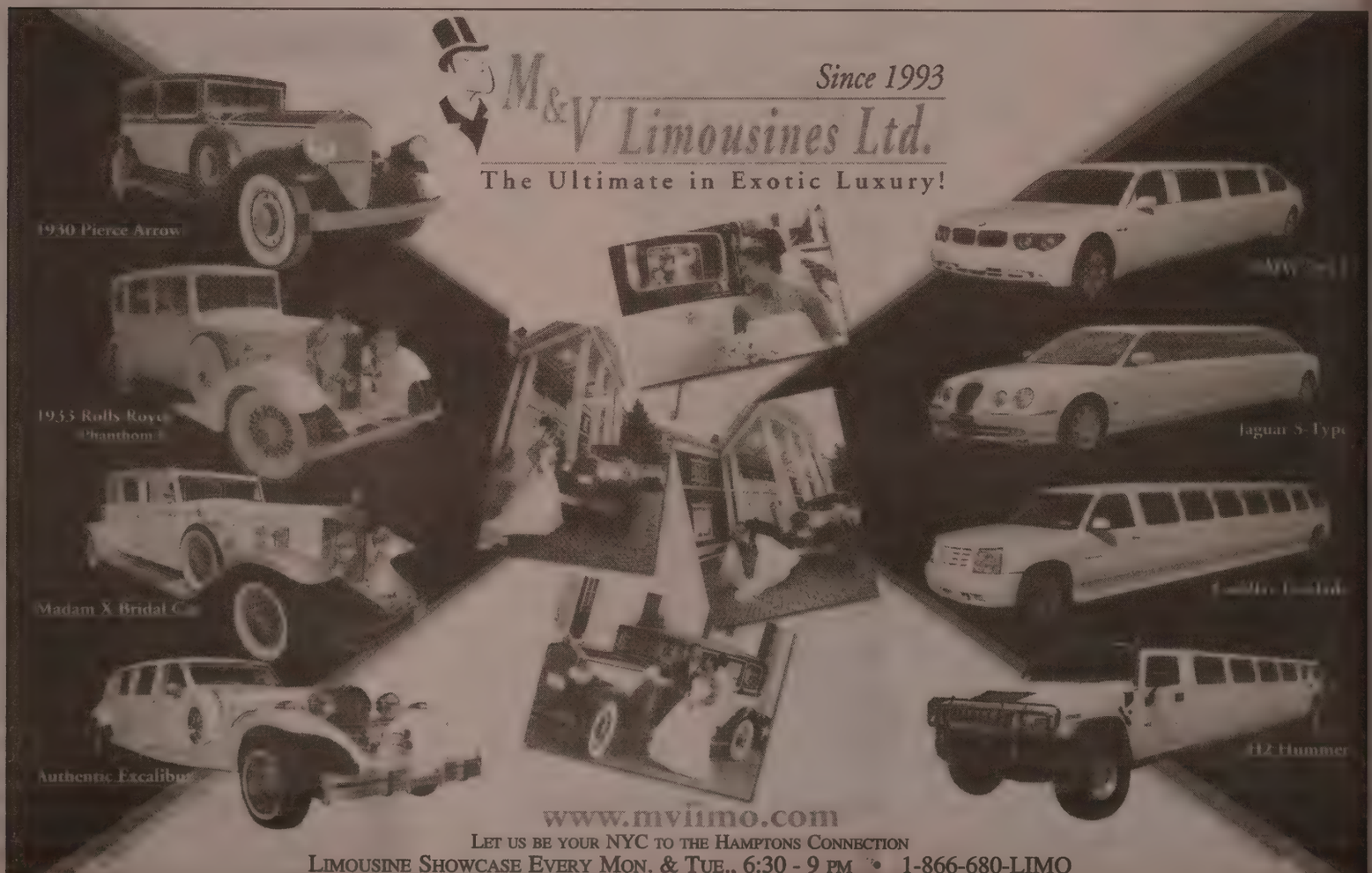
Strong poker players with smaller bankrolls and more online experience than live table cred have been shaking up the "old guard" of poker by making it into pricey tournaments like the WSOP through small buy-in satellite games where the winner gains a seat at the big event. Last year's $2.4 million winner, Chris Moneymaker, won his seat with a $2 satellite on PokerStars.com. Poker is the only sport, if you can call it that, where everyone has a shot at the big time. You'd never see a guy who swings a bat with his buddies on weekends and has a fantasy team online pitching in the World Series. This is part of the allure of professional poker. For the right price, anyone can play in the biggest events in the game.

Winning is another story. David Sklansky explains the novice-versus-expert mentality perfectly in his must-read, *The Theory of Poker*. "It doesn't take long for pool players or golfers to realize they're outclassed and to demand that a match be handicapped, but losers in poker return to the table over and over again, donating their money and blaming their losses on bad luck, not bad play." There's a reason the same guys keep showing up at the final tables of the major tournaments. But while good play will win in the end by the law of averages, luck is always a factor. A friend of mine recently lost a fortune when betting it all on a straight flush that was beaten by a higher straight flush. Most players will tell you that they'd rather be lucky than good.

This year's WSOP, which took place on April 22nd, hosted 2,576 players in the championship event, a 207 percent increase from last year's 839 entrants. The huge growth can be attributed to several things. The 2003 WSOP has been broadcast so much this year on ESPN and ESPN2 that almost everyone has seen at least a few hands. The Travel Channel's *World Poker Tour* (which is airing its last episode on Wednesday, June 30th, at 9 p.m.) has also picked up huge ratings as well as copycats like Bravo's *Celebrity Poker Showdown*. Travel Channel's other show, *Hollywood Home Game,* which, like Bravo's program, features celebrity players demonstrating their mostly abominable skills at the table, is another hit. It's hard to get away from No-limit Hold 'em on TV these days.

This Tuesday, July 6th, ESPN will begin airing episodes of the 2004 WSOP at 9 p.m. Highlight tables will be featured on each episode, leading up to the final table and a record $5 million first prize, more than double last year's record breaking bounty. The WSOP has a rich history from its beginnings 34 years ago, in 1970, that is well chronicled in A. Alvarez' book *The Biggest Game in Town*, and more recently, last year's best-selling *Positively Fifth Street*, by James McManus. 2004 marks the first year that Benny Binion's Horseshoe Casino, the longtime producer of the event, is no longer. Harrah's bought the rights and saved the tournament in March after federal marshals closed Binion's doors in January. Binion's Horseshoe had become mired in debt and was near bankrupt when Harrah's came to the rescue. Harrah's cut a deal with West Virginia-based MTR Gaming Group, grabbing the WSOP as well as the rights to the "Horseshoe" brand name in Nevada for a small sum of $10 million. With just a month to plan the tournament, Harrah's succeeded in bringing us another year of edge-of-your-seat cards. The Binion's legacy is officially over, but it doesn't look like poker is going away anytime soon. This year's winners can be found online, but for the sake of entertainment, we're keeping quiet.

–Oliver Peterson



Entertainment In The Hamptons

summer events: choices from jan silver

From Bellport to Montauk, there's a posse of actors, comedians, musicians, dancers, writers and sports celebrities heading east to entertain us. Here are selected highlights of upcoming entertainment.

THEATER

The **John Drew Theater** at Guild Hall, East Hampton, has a concert staging of a new musical, *Only A Kingdom*, with Dina Merrill, George S. Irving, Marni Nixon, Ted Hartley and JoAnne Worley, July 9-11. This is Judith Shubow Steir's look at why England's King Edward VIII gave up his throne to marry American divorcee Wallis Simpson. Another new musical, *Green Gables*, comes July 23-25; this is a concert version of L.M. Montgomery's much-loved classic novel *Anne of Green Gables* and is suitable family fare. Tony Walton directs a staged reading of Eve Sawyer's dark farce *The Gleam*, about a corporate takeover of the world, on July 25.

JoAnne Worley

On August 1, the John Drew teams up with Playwright's Theater of East Hampton for Carter B. Lewis's new comedy *Golf with Alan Shepard* with Len Cariou, Jack Klugman and Charles Durning. There's racy fare onstage August 6-7 with *The New Bohemia*, a burlesque show featuring downtown Manhattan denizens – lounge singers, showgirls, etc. On August 8, Tony Walton directs a reading of Jen LeRoy's *Missing Footage*, then acclaimed cross-dressing actor John Epperson comes in on August 14 to do his latest show, *Lypsinka: The Boxed Set*. Mercedes Ruehl portrays controversial artist Frida Kahlo on August 30 in a staged reading of Diane Shaffer's *Viva La Vida!*, and Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach come in Sept. 4 to read A.R. Gurney's bittersweet *Love Letters*. Playwright's Theater returns on Sept. 5 with Brian Murray in a staged reading of *Business to Business*.

Bay Street Theater's delightful staging of Tom Stoppard's farce *Rough Crossing* closes this weekend, and popular Manhattan comic Tony Rock (brother of Chris) lights up the Sag Harbor stage on Monday, July 5. The very talented actor/playwright Charles Busch becomes *Auntie Mame* from July 13-August 1. Popular television comic Gilbert Gottfriend is at Bay Street on Monday, July 26. The musical *Once On This Island* has a full production August 10 through September 5. Comedienne Paula Poundstone is onstage Monday, August 16, and Comedy Central regular Lewis Black performs on Monday, August 23.

Montauk Theatre Productions presents *Linda Means To Wait*, actress/playwright Linda Sithole's story of a South African immigrant who becomes a U.S. success (July 15-17). The **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** schedule is loaded with music and dance this summer, but the high priest of comic angst, Richard Lewis, stops in August 14 and the witty comedy troupe from D.C., The Capitol Steps, is there September 3. Bellport's **Gateway Playhouse** has *Cats* at their Patchogue Theatre July 7-24, *Gypsy* is in Bellport from July 28-14, *Fosse* comes to Patchogue August 18-September 4, and *Cabaret* closes the season at Bellport, September 8-25. **Oddfellows Playhouse** presents its performance piece "Systole & Diastole" (Chambers of the Heart) at East Hampton's **Longhouse Reserve** on August 7, and Edward Albee gives an ingeniously clever "Impromptu Performance" at Longhouse on August 14.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Pop, jazz, rock, classical or show tunes – all can be heard this summer. **Music Festival of the Hamptons** offers mostly classical music in 28 concerts between July 8 – 30, starting with a free program. The opening gala is July 9 when artistic director Lukas Foss conducts the Atlantic Chamber Orchestra with solos by violinist Michael Guttman, violist Jesse Levine and tenor Scott Murphree. Other highlights include the Bill Charlap jazz trio performing Leonard Bernstein's music on July 17, East Hampton composer/conductor Victoria Bond's family program July 18, and William Bolcom and Joan Morris on Monday, July 19. East Hampton's **Guild Hall** joins the Festival to honor Lukas Foss for the gala closing program on July 30.

Pianofest, the program for emerging concert pianists, has weekly recitals Mondays, 4 p.m., at the Avram Theater, Southampton College, through August 9 ($10 admission at the door). Pianofest's Grand Marathon Concert, where all the artists and teachers play, is August 7 at the Avram Theater. **Opera of the Hamptons** presents Puccini's *La Boheme* at the restored Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead, on July 31, and selections from "From Opera to Broadway" at Castello di Borghese Vineyard, Cutchogue, on August 21.

Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival opens its 21st season on July 28 with a free program at the Bridgehampton Historical Society. There's an elegant benefit at the Atlantic Golf Club on July 31, and regular concerts begin at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian

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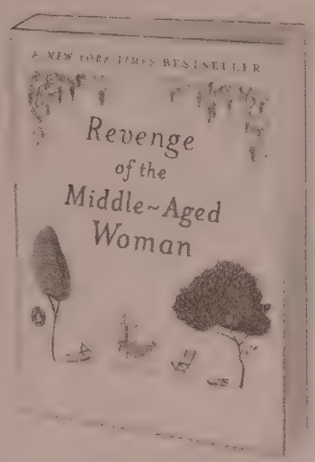

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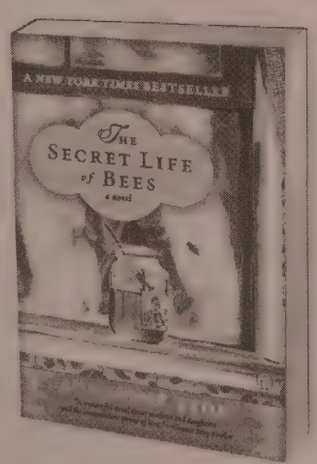

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FRIDAY, JULY 2

BEACH BAR – Live music Fridays with Gravy and DJ Spins and DJ Doug Joey Jammz. Located at 58 Foster Ave. in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

BELLES EAST – Cadillac Moon will play from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

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PACIFIC EAST – Jazzy Trio (Life Unity Music Amplified) LUMA will appear on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Located at Pacific East Restaurant, 415 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-7770.

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THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Black 47 will perform at 8 p.m. Irish rock. On their new album they have featured artists such as Rosanne Cash, David Johansen, Suzzy Roche and Eileen Ivers. Tickets are $30. At 9:30 p.m. The Matt Sandy Band will perform blues and soul. Tickets are $10. Finally, The Nancy Atlas Project will play at 11 p.m. Original Americana Rock n Roll. Tickets are $15. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live reggae music with Twister. Happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m. $3 Red Stripes and 2 for Miller Lite. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

TURTLE CROSSING – Live music from Mama Lee and Friends every Friday night at 5:30 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Road in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

NICK'S – Nancy Atlas is performing at 3 p.m. At 11 p.m. there will be a dance party with DJ Midge. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

21 WATER – (Formerly Rocco's). Fourth of July Kick-off Party. DJ Clark Kent brings Hip-Hop Fridays. Located on 21 Water Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

BEACH BAR – Ladies Night. DJ Spins and DJ Doug Joey Jammz. Saturday afternoon, live acoustic jam on the deck with Ciron Red from Australia. Located at 58 Foster Ave. in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

BELLES EAST – Knapper Time will perform from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

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THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The musical legend Burning Spear will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $80/ in advance and $90/ the day of the show. The Nancy Atlas Project will perform a 11 p.m. Tickets are $25. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

21 WATER – (Formerly Rocco's). Special guest DJ Paul Sevigny spinning rock and hip-hop. Music by Samantha Ronson. Located on 21 Water Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

NICK'S – Bobby Nathan Band is performing at 3 p.m. At 11 p.m. there will be a beach party with DJ Dodge. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

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SUNDAY, JULY 4

BELLES EAST – Tribe of D'Jembe will perform reggae. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

BEACH BAR – Afternoon Lobster Party and Live acoustic jam with Eleven Cedar. Located at 58 Foster Ave. in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

CIGAR BAR – Open late 7 nights per week. Great music. Smoking and cocktail lounge. Join Julie for Fourth Fireworks. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2575.

PIERRE'S – Sunday light jazz. Great drinks and enjoyable atmosphere! Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

75 MAIN – Happy hour with Monica from 4 to 7 p.m. Great music and lively atmosphere. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

WORLD PIE – Every Sunday afternoon jazz. Get groovin' with Stephanie Cardinali and guests. Enjoy jazz brunch from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-7999.

TIDE RUNNERS – Enjoy brunch from 12 to 3 and then listen to the sounds of DJ Teddy from 4 to 10 p.m. $3 Coors Light. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

21 WATER – (Formerly Rocco's). The best Sunday night dance party in the Hamptons. Features DJ Samantha Ronson. Located on 21 Water Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

NICK'S– Nancy Atlas is performing at 3 p.m. Come to Nick's after the fireworks. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 103.9 FM WRCN presents David Johansen and The Harry Smiths. Former New York Dolls frontman (also known as Buster Poindexter) will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $60/VIP and $50 / general. Dollarman will perform at 10 p.m. Tickets are $20. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

MONDAY, JULY 5

BELLES EAST – Walter Finley and the New Hottiness will perform from 7 to 11 p.m. every Monday. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

FARMHOUSE RESTAURANT – Mambo Loco Latin Trio will be performing from 5 to 8 p.m. Located at 341 Montauk Hwy in East Hampton. Call 324-8585.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE –Comedy Night presented by Plum TV, beginning at 8 p.m. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Tickets are $10. Call 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live music by Jimmy Maz $3 Aspen Edge. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

TUESDAY, JULY 6

BELLES EAST – Mike Ryan and the G-Force will play from 7 to 11 p.m. and every Tuesday thereafter. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

75 MAIN – Hampton employee night. Drink specials 10 p.m. to 1 p.m. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

TIDE RUNNERS – Irish Night . Enjoy Irish specials and live music by Padriag Allen & Buddy Connelley. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Others and Karmasutra will perform at 8:30 p.m. Little Head Thinks will play at 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

BELLES EAST – The Lou Saxon Jam band is playing from 7 – 11 p.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

75 MAIN – Wednesday Night Fever with original Studio 54 DJ Billy Bonds. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

TIDE RUNNERS – Enjoy live music by Steve Fredricks. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Zentricksters will perform at 9 p.m. Tickets are $15. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

BELLES EAST – Doug Dwyer will play from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

MAGNOLIA– Karaoke on Thursdays at 10 p.m. Join in the fun and grab the mic and sing your heart out. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

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NICK'S– Ladies night with DJ Guy. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

75 MAIN – Havana Nights hosted by Oscar with contests, prizes, drink specials and complimentary tapas. Thursday nights beginning at 7 p.m. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live reggae music by Island Soul. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

Please send any Nightlife updates to kelly@danspapers.com or fax to 537-3330 before Friday at noon.

NIGHTLIFE WITH KELLY

Howie – Paradise Café
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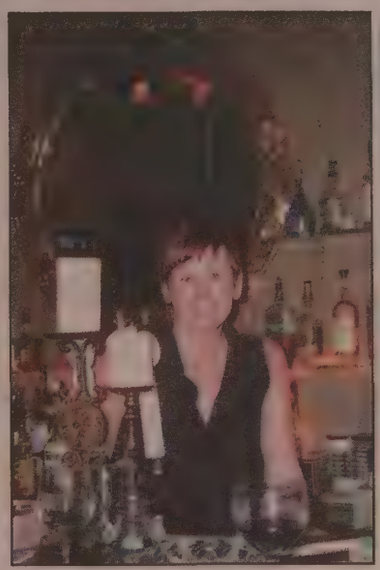

Julie and Brian – Cigar Bar
Main Street, Sag Harbor, 725-2575
Drink Specialty – Espresso Martini & Margarita

Dennis – World Pie
Main Street, Bridgehampton, 537-7999
Drink specialty – The Bridgehampton "Rum Punch"

Ed – Jeff and Eddy's
Main Street, Sag Harbor, 725-0055
Drink Specialty – Cosmopolitan

John – Basilico
Job's Lane in Southampton, 283-7987
Drink Specialty – Wild Orchid

Gerald and Micheal – Bobby Van's
Main Street, Bridgehampton, 537-0590
Drink Specialty – Chocolate Martini

Dicky, Pete and Gary – The Driver's Seat
Job's Lane, Southampton, 283-6606
Drink Specialty – Apple Martini

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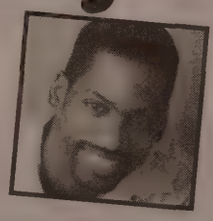

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Church on August 1.

Soloists from the Metropolitan Opera, sponsored by the Richard Tucker Foundation, will offer an evening of arias on July 31 at the **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center.** The Peconic Chamber Orchestra, led by conductor Jesus Manuel Berard, performs Bach, Mozart and more on July 18 and August 8 at PAC.

POPULAR MUSIC

Guild Hall's **John Drew Theater** has quite an array of programs. Broadway star Christine Andreas sings the music of Merman, Streisand and others on July 17 in "Here's to the Ladies." Popular cabaret performer Mary Cleere Haran performs "My Shining Hour: Movie Songs and Love in the 1940s" on July 31. The Mabel Mercer Foundation's Hamptons Cabaret Convention is back August 19 to 22 with Klea Blackhurst, Eric Comstock, Jeff Harnar, Sylvia McNair, Karen Akers, Julie Wilson, Barbara Carroll, Heather MacRae, David Staller, Phillip Officer and many others – just check with the box office about who is performing on what night (631-324-4050). Jazz pianist Eric Reed and his trio plus popular San Francisco jazz artist Paula West are onstage August 27. Guitarist G.E. Smith and singer/songwriter Edie Brickell give a concert on August 28, and cabaret star Karen Akers is back on September 2.

American musical theater historian Lee Davis continues his popular "Salutes" on Sundays with Broadway performers. Hear the music of Stephen Sondheim on July 18, Cole Porter on August 15, Sheldon Harnick on August 29. Rita Gardner performs her cabaret revue, "Try to Remember – A Look Back at Off Broadway" on September 3.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has blues great Keb Mo' July 9, and cabaret diva Andrea Marcovicci on July 10. The Harry James Orchestra plays July 25, Franki Valli & The Four Seasons on August 27. Other musical treats include Disco Divas (August 14), Marshall Crenshaw Band (August 25), Big VooDoo Daddy (August 28), and G.E. Smith (Sept. 2). Southampton's **Parrish Art Museum** brings in sizzling Afro-Cuban jazz with the Bobby Sanabria Quartetto on July 31, and rock star Rod Stewart is headlining **Southampton College's** "All for the Sea" benefit concert on August 23.

DANCE

The **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** presents the Buglisi/Foreman modern dance company on July 17, Ballet Ambassadors in *Sleeping Beauty* on August 6, and Pilobolus on August 21.

CELEBRITY SPEAKERS

Dan's Papers and **John Drew Theater** present a four-part series, "Out of the Question: The Hamptons Celebrity Roundtable," moderated by *The New York Times* writer Warren Strugatch. The July 15 topic is "Are the Media Eating the Hamptons Alive?" and panelists include Jerry Della Femina, and Stephen Gaines. Just-retired *60 Minutes* producer Don Hewitt presents his Sinatra documentary on July 16. Poets Louis Simpson and Siv Cedering read on August 8, and African-American entrepreneur Russell Simmons and Rabbi Marc Schneier speak about "Race in America" on August 12.

TV journalist Jane Hanson invites Hamptons celebs to chat at **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** on July 11 and August 1 in "Jane's East End." Southampton's **Parrish Art Museum** has distinguished artists on July 10, Aug. 14. The **Hampton Library,** Bridgehampton, has best-selling authors speaking "Fridays at Five." Check "Day by Day" calendar for writers speaking at **BookHampton, Canio's Books, Paradise Books, East End Book Shop, Hampton Synagogue** (Westhampton Beach), **Jewish Center of the Hamptons** (East Hampton), and **Temple Adas Israel**. Read my "Take 5" each week for independent cinema viewings. –JS

Arts & Galleries

Rules Of The Road For The Novice Collector

Often unconsidered, but a vital and important addition to the Hamptons home, is the purchase, placement and display of fine art. It is, and remains as always, the finishing touch.

When asked what novice collectors should look for or be cautious about when making their first purchase of fine art, I reply with the following rules:

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

1.Educate yourself. In the Hamptons, there are many ways to build your knowledge and gather information: museums, libraries, and galleries.

Avail yourself of the large range of art magazines and books available at your local library and bookstore. For art books, I prefer East End Books in East Hampton or Canio's Books in Sag Harbor. Both have knowledgeable staff and carry extensive art book titles.

"Untitled," by Rodrigue0z Calero

At any good bookstore, you should be able to find books that range from H.W. Janson's *History of Art*, to books that give information on current trends in contemporary art such as *Performance: Live Art Since 1960* by Roselee Goldberg.

I find the Friday edition of *The New York Times* a useful source of content and information on the emerging art market. As a daily publication, the information provided is up to date, unlike art magazines that work three months in advance. Having said that, *Art in America*, *Flash Art*, *Art & Auction* and *Artforum* are important sources of information.

KEEP AN OPEN EYE AND HEART

2. Go to museum lectures and don't be afraid to ask questions.

The Parrish Art Museum in Southampton, built in 1898, houses an impressive permanent collection which includes work by John Marin, William Merritt Chase and John Sloan, among others. It also provides ongoing lectures by prominent art critics, curators and artists. Additionally, The Dan Flavin Art Institute, located in Bridgehampton, is another excellent resource and, as a bonus, has free admission.

3. Visit art galleries as often as you can. The South Fork is filled with galleries from the Hamptons to Montauk. A list of these galleries can be obtained from the local Chamber of Commerce also, at www.danspaper.com/plan/galleries.html. Talk to art dealers about the type of art and artists they represent. Cultivate a relationship with an art dealer you feel comfortable with and can trust. Remember, these are the people in the trenches and they can provide you with key information.

4. Attend gallery talks and ask to visit the artist's studio. This will afford you a clearer view of the art dealer and his or her artists. You will also gain an understanding of different art forms: painting, sculpture, works on paper, video art, and computer-generated art.

WHEN YOU ARE READY TO PURCHASE

5. Only collect what you love and can afford. Collecting is about passion, not regrets.

6. Don't purchase with the immediate intent to resell; collectors should not try to become faux art dealers.

7. With your initial purchase, don't try to negotiate a lower price with an art dealer or gallery. Galleries and dealers take their pricing policies seriously. The value of an artist's work is determined by many market factors: the volume of work produced, which, if any, museum collections include the artist's work, which important contemporary art collectors own the work, what galleries have exhibited the artist's work, whether the artist has achieved an auction record, market trends, prior sales records, and whether there are books published on the artist's work.

Instead, if price is a consideration, suggest a payment plan. Any reputable art dealer or gallery will work with you on the financial structure of the purchase. Once you've established a relationship with the gallery or dealer, they may be willing to negotiate a lower price on future purchases.

8. Failure to pay sales tax on an art purchase is a crime. Think Dennis Kozlowski!

9. Art should never be selected to match the couch or color scheme of a décor. In fact, often times the mixing of styles brings a singleness of purpose to a room.

If one follows these rules, the purchase of fine art will be simpler and, more importantly, add a new dimension to living in the Hamptons. And after all, isn't that the point?

–Ron Shipmon

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ART EVENTS

Art Events

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THE ACADEMY IN REMSENBURG – Will have a benefit show between July 1 and July 10 featuring internationally known artist Edith Ingenhaag. There will be an opening reception with refreshments on July 2 at 5 p.m. Located at 130 S. Country Rd. in Remsenburg. Call 325-8299.

AGUIAR FINE ART – Come visit this new gallery and studio, featuring original paintings, oil over silver leaf, by Hamilton Aguiar. 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. Call 287-9555.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Is holding an exhibit entitled "Ten: 8 Painters & 2 Sculptors," featuring the work of painters Shari Abramson, Stephanie Brody-lederman, Cile Downs, Elaine de Kooning, Rachel Frieberg, Susan Nash, Gabriele Raacke, Rosanne Schwab and sculptors Marianne Wiel and Arline Wingate, through July 15. Hours are 11-6 on Mondays and Wednesday–Saturday, and 11-5 on Sundays. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. For more information call 324-2823.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Is showing American works spanning styles from the late Hudson River School through Impressionism and American Modernism, as well as works of European Impressionism and Post Impressionism. American artists include George Inness, A.T. Bricher, Jane Peterson, Richard Hayley Lever, Herman Dudley Murphy, Martha Walter, Edward Potthast, and A. C. Goodwin (with prints by Hassam, Whistler, and Pennel). The Europeans on display are Maximilien Luce, Maxime Maufra, and Henri Martin (with prints by Renoir, Manet, and Signac). Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – Specializes in painting and sculpture of the 20th Century with an emphasis on American Impressionism and Modernism of the Early 20th Century. Located at 50 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CANIO'S GALLERY – Will display Pat Moran's solo exhibition "To the Edge & Back," featuring his reverse paintings on glass in plaster and his monoprints, until August 3. There will be an opening reception on July 2 from 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery is open daily between 11 and 6. Located in Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Spirited Light," featuring the works of Laureen Hylka, Robert Lavergne, Jean Lackey, and Jo Ann Maroldo will run through July 9. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. on Sunday. 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Is currently displaying "At Ease," a collection of acrylic paintings by Haim Mizrahi. Also on display are stone, wood, and metal sculptures by artist Karl Saliter. Located at 136 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

CREATIVE MERGE – Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

THE DRAWING ROOM – A new gallery in East Hampton curated by Emily Goldstein and Victoria Munroe will be holding its inaugural reception on July 3 between 4 and 7 p.m. The gallery's inaugural exhibit will feature the paper mosaics of 18th century artist and botanist William Booth Grey, and a selection of mixed media collages by East Hampton artist Peter Dayton entitled "Dear Mr. Grey." The gallery is locatd at 16R Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-5016.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN – Is displaying "Of Land and Sea," featuring the works of 17 artists working in photography, painting, glass, and ceramics through July 12th. The artists included are Isabella Rupp, Dana Little Brown, Suzanne Hagerstrom, Casey Anderson, and many more. Located at 2317 Montauk Hwy. Gallery hours are Fri. to Tues. from noon to 6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 537-3233.

ESTIA'S CANTINA & BOBBY VAN'S – "Golf Paintings and Drawings" by Adam Smith are now on display at Estia's Cantina on Main Street in Amagansett and at Bobby Van's on Main Street in Bridegehampton.

GALLERY MERZ – Is presenting the works of painters Suzzanne Folkine and Jerome Glomaud through July 11. Located at 95 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

GALLERY ROAD – A display of fine artwork and humor cartoons by cartoonist Raymond Hendler, who is best known for his 1950s *New Yorker* cartoons. The show will be on display until July 24 on Saturdays and Sundays between 11 and 5 and by appointment. Partial proceeds from art sales will support the Terry Ketcham Inn Restoration Project in Center Moriches. Gallery Road is located at 417 Montauk Highway in Eastport. Call 325-7929.

GLEN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Will be displaying drawings by Mats Gustafson between July 10 and August 17. There will be a reception for the artist on July 10 between 6 and 8 p.m. Locatd at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

GOAT ALLEY GALLERY – Is currently showing its 22nd Annual "725" Show. Located at Henry & Division Streets in Sag Harbor. Call 725-1902.

GREEN BARN – Will be hanging its "Drawings Show" through July 6. The show includes works by Hernan Bas, Ross Bleckner, Maira Calman, Dalhia Elsayed, Eric Freeman, Anthony Goicolea, Toland Grinnell, Harland Miller, Chris Sauter, and Joseph Stashkevetch. Located at 28 Hildreth Lane in Sagaponack. Beginning on July 10, the gallery will be displaying "Lumber," a series of sculptures by Michael Rosch.

There will be a reception for this show on the 10th between 6 and 9, and the show will run through the 27th. Call Edsel Williams at 516-398-8114 or Daniel Starr Tambor at 897-4853, or email them respectively at EdselWilliams@aol.com or Burrllama@aol.com.

GUILD HALL – Is displaying "The Paris Review Print Series," a selection of 27 works printed in *Paris Review* magazine by artists associated with the East End. The Print Series will be on display until August 1.

HEMINGWAY AFRICAN GALLERY – Martha Clara Vineyards in Jamesport will be hosting an exhibition of tribal art contributed by Shona Sculpture, the largest collection in the U. S. Call 298-5555 or (212) 838-3650, or visit hemingwaygalleries.com for more info.

HIDDEN WORLD ARTS GALLERY – Presents a spectacular display of indigenous South Pacific art; featuring Sepik River shields, masks, and figures, which were collected *in situ* by an American Appraisers Association national award winning researcher. Come explore the unknown and traditional regions of the South Pacific. Located inside The Furniture Garden, at 720 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill. 252-1591.

LIGHT REGISTRY – Currently displaying the works of local black & white and color photographers Stuart McCallum, Lou Spitalnick, Gary Bartoloni and Tom W. Ratcliffe III. Currently exhibiting the new Giclee works along with their classic techniques in platinum, silver, carbon and photo-gravure. Hours are 11-5, Fri. thru Mon. or by appointment. #2 Rose Street, Sag Harbor. 725-2531.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY – Is currently displaying works by painter W.Q. DeNatale. The gallery is located on Main Street in East Hampton. For more information, call Mr. DeNatale at 324-7663 or (212) 534-6077.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – On display are Perez's MTV and Viacom series of oil paintings, which were recently hung at MTV Studios and Viacom in Manhattan. Located at 49 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Call 287-1003.

MILK GALLERY – Will be displaying "Surf Culture: The Art History of Surfing" sponsored by GQ Magazine, KIA, Op, and Quiksilver between July 7 and July 28. The gallery is located at 450 West 15th Street in Manhattan, and is open daily between 10 and 6. Call 212-286-6956.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES & SCULPTURE GARDEN – The Fine Art of contemporary Africa offering the finest quality works by Zimbabwe's internationally acclaimed stone sculptures. Featured artists: Dominic Benhura, Eddie Masaya, Stanford Derere, Lameck Bonjisi, Colleen Madamombe. The gallery also offers authentic tribal artifacts and masks from throughout Africa. Located at 2415 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Open daily & by appointment. Call 537-8380.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – This season's Round Table lecture series continues on Sunday at 5 p.m. with a talk by artist Ann Wilson, who will be discussing the work of fellow artist Lenore Tawney. Tickets are $5 each and must be reserved in advance. Located at 830 Fireplace Road in Springs. For information please call 324-4929.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – Will be exhibiting the paintings of C. P. Beaty through the month of July. There will be a reception for Ms. Beaty on July 2 between 5 and 7 p.m. The library is located at 90 Quogue Street in Quogue. Call 653-4224 or visit www.quoguelibrary.org.

ROTHMAN'S – Will be exhibiting "The Old Course," a photographic homage by Christian McLean, in honor of the U. S. Open. The exhibit focuses on St. Andrews, the famed Scotland golf course that is the home of the game. Located at 2 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

RVS FINE ART – Is displaying "Superman," an exhibition of select paintings by Fabrice Dupre between July 4 and July 15. There will be an opening reception on the 4th. The gallery is located at 20 Jobs Lane, and is only open by appointment. Call

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September 24: *The Woman on the Beach* (1947). Directed by Jean Renior.

October 1: *Scarlett Street* (1945). Directed by Fritz Lang.

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Strolling Among The Sculptures

When it comes to sunny, relaxed weekends in the Hamptons, nothing rivals the beach as the activity of choice. Rightly so. Mother Nature's masterpiece always guarantees a fulfilling day. But if you are ready to branch out and explore more of what the Hamptons has to offer, you have pleasure in store. The great thing about the Hamptons is that it is more than just exquisite natural beauty (which would be enough!). It is also a cultural, artistic Mecca, where theater, the arts, and history are all cherished. Tearing yourself from the beach to go to an indoor museum, no matter how impressive, is tough on a sunny day. But how about packing up a picnic and going to enjoy the summer sun in a garden littered with art? The Hamptons is host to some of the most beautiful sculpture collections in the world, both public and private. Probably the most famous sculpture garden in the world is at the Kroller Muller Museum in Holland, established in 1961. But the sculpture gardens out here in the Hamptons are rooted in history as well.

"Caged Bird" by Meryl Teradash at Elaine Benson Gallery

The Elaine Benson Gallery in Bridgehampton, now run by Elaine's daughter Kimberly Goff, has a beautiful indoor gallery with paintings and indoor sculpture in ever-changing exhibitions. But if you push through to the outside, you will feel the fullness that the Hamptons has to offer. Nature, culture, and art blend beautifully in her outdoor sculpture garden. Her exhibits change, although some pieces have resided peacefully in the garden for a long time. But she features a different artist in every exhibit, and these are the sculptures that draw your attention first. This featured artist usually changes every three weeks. Right now Siv Cedering's sculpture graces the center garden, and in two weeks Arlene Flavin will assume the throne. After taking in the essence of this commanding piece, though, you will be tempted and well-rewarded to continue around the garden, which unfolds to reveal beautiful surprises like flower sculptures sprouting out of real grass, by Bobby Jacobs. You'll also find beautiful gongs, designed by Bill Loyd to be doorbells. Here in the sculpture garden, though, they are singing and softly chiming in the breeze. After another turn behind one of the smaller indoor galleries, the garden opens up to a display of more impressive sculptures, like my personal favorite, "Caged Bird" by Meryl Teradash. This one is a giant, graceful mobile made of stainless steel and plain steel, and it answers to the wind. There is also an incredible exhibit at the back gallery of hand blown glass by couple Trefny Dix and Bengt Hoccenson. You'll also find a scent garden that is host to oregano, mint, lavendar, chives, and Japanese chiso. Among these appealing fragrances, you'll see a sculpture of a lounging woman tucked comfortably in the flowers, along with other stone surprises. The Elaine Benson Gallery and Sculpture Garden was established in 1965 by Elaine Benson and Emanuel Benson, and has been an influential gallery in the artistic growth of the Hamptons since its birth. Kimberly welcomes people to bring a bagged lunch and come and enjoy the gardens over a picnic. Even dogs are welcome, as long as they are cleaned up after. Everything at the Elaine Benson Gallery is for sale. Hours are Friday-Tues from noon to 6 p.m., or by appointment. Call 537-3233 for more information.

Another fabulous way to spend the afternoon immersed in art and nature is at the Artists' Woods in East Hampton. There's a trail through the woods that leads you past interesting sculptures, mostly by New York-based sculptors. The sculptures are in all sorts of media: clay, steel, and bronze, stone, and aluminum. When you emerge from the shelter of the trees, you will be greeted with huge paintings on larger-than-life easels, spotlighted by streaks of sunshine. The Artists' Woods is not only a wonderful place to spend a few hours by the pond, watching the sun reflect through colored glass or wandering the premises, but they also offer a variety of classes for kids and adults, from painting to welding to photography, and much more. The Artists' Woods, like the Elaine Benson Gallery, has a deep history here in the Hamptons. Lucia Kabbaz, grandmother of the current owner Alex Kabbaz, acquired the land in 1946 and it became an artists' Mecca. Interesting talents who frequented the Woods included Dali, Pollack, and Max Ernst. Everything on display at the Artists' Woods is also for sale, and there will be 400-500 students attending classes there this summer alone! The Artists' Woods estate is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., but get there before 4 so you have time to walk around. The indoor gallery will open July 3 with a new exhibit.For more information, call 267-7909 or log on to www.artistswoods.org.

There are too many wonderful places out here to list, but these sculpture gardens offer a great artistic outlet for those interested in purchasing a work of art or just being exposed to it. And best of all, you don't have to sacrifice quality time with the summer sun to get your art fix. You can accomplish both at once with a peaceful stroll through the sculpture gardens.

–Emily J Weitz

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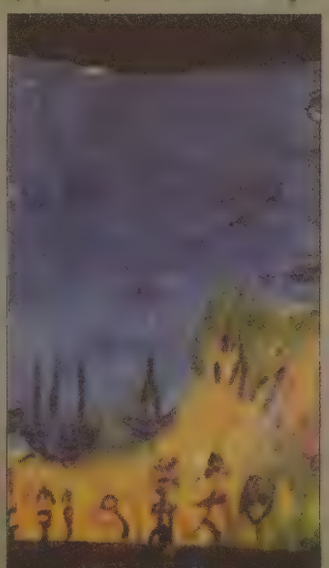

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *By Marion Wolberg Weiss*

SUMMER IN THE CITY: HAMPTON ARTISTS IN NEW YORK, *Part 2.*

Stephanie Brody-Lederman is a long-time dual resident of the Hamptons and Manhattan, and although she travels far and wide visiting her daughters, her real "home" is a studio off Bedford Street in Brooklyn's Williamsburg. It's not that impressive a neighborhood, to be quite honest: quirky, interesting, and yes, recalling SoHo in the 1970s, but a bit on the raw side.

Yet here Ms. Lederman sits, stands, walks, paints, talks, thinks: day after day, year after year often until eleven at night (especially when she's preparing a show, like now). Obviously, she's not alone; lots of artists have discovered Williamsburg as the new "in" place, an authentic art community not yet altogether corrupted by chic stores and restaurants. What is it about this place that attracts her, anyway? How has the neighborhood affected her work?

"First of all," she says without hesitation, "this setting possesses harsh images. It can't help but impact on my paintings' surfaces."

Neither can we help but notice that her studio is filled with photographs taken in Italy; they also have gritty walls as a background. "I don't want my art to get easier," Ms. Lederman notes. "I'm much grittier when the neighborhood is grittier. Also, I have no distractions here, no fancy restaurants to go to." She smiles at the notion.

Ms. Lederman's early life was certainly filled with so-called distractions, if you consider that while growing up in the Bronx, she moved nine times before entering high school. We surmise that this experience must have somehow influenced her life: her paintings are certainly not ordinary. Motifs position simple objects like dogs, birds and cherries in a non-linear fashion, with individual images scattered all over the canvas. We tend to interpret her art as autobiographical, but that's probably not the case. Rather, her work, while personal, is philosophical at its core.

S. Brody Lederman's Williamsburg studio

For example, many pieces are metaphors where animals signify male-female relationships. While Ms. Lederman's work often transcends worldly concerns, it is often relative to the here and now. In one piece, smoke stacks represent the idea of beginning again after September 11.

Many times, Ms. Lederman melds words and images, giving her pieces a literary demeanor which is simultaneously simple and eloquent. The text and images also make us aware of other interests that Ms. Lederman has a deep respect for: cinema and books. (She has, in fact, created books containing her images for exhibition at Paris' Bibliotheque Forney.)

We can't help but wonder, with all the diverse subjects that Ms. Lederman captures, why she does what she does. "When I'm making art, I feel I'm doing God's work, although I'm not particularly 'religious'," she says.

She smiles that little smile again.

ADDITION: *Last week's cover, by Paul Resika, "Blessing 2000", was courtesy of Salander O'Reilly Galleries, New York City.*

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(631) 283-8456 or (212) 206-0006 or email ElgaWimmer@aol.com for information.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Now showing "Beautiful, Male, Objects," an exhibit featuring the interactive art of male artists Joshua Levine, Antony Dec, Jeff Perrott, Jeff Muhs, Joshua Abelow, Paul Clay, David Collins, Tim Davis, Gabriel Delponte and many more. The exhibit runs through July 17. Located on Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 726-0076 or email sara@saranightingale.com.

SOLAR – Is presenting the exhibit "Offcenter: Art In and Out of Argentina," which includes sculpture by Guillermo Rodriguez and paintings by Pablo Contrisciani, Jorge Garnica, and Fernando Martinez. Solar is located at 132 North Main Street in East Hampton. For information visit www.artsolar.com or call 907-8422.

SOUTH BAY ART ASSOCIATION – Is holding "Artists on the Lane," an outdoor art show, on July 4 between 10 and 5. The exhibit will take place on Bellport Lane in Bellport. Call 286-0037 or 758-7951 for more information.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Is displaying the painting of Hayley Lever until July 19. Open Thursday through Monday from noon until 8 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, Suite 4 in East Hampton. Call 329-5855 or visit www.spanierman.com.

TAMAN BATU GALLERY – Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, the most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. The new outside Southampton location creates the feeling of being in the Far East, while only traveling to Eastern Long Island. Located on Montauk Hwy. in Southampton. Call 516-527-8274 or visit www.tamanbatu.com.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Presents "Water: Summer Show" a photography exhibit through July 27. There will be an artists' reception on Saturday June 26 between 6 and 9 p.m. Gallery hours Fri-Mon 12-6 p.m. Gallery is located at 66 Main St, Sag Harbor. 725-3100. For private gallery appointments call 726-6835.

VERED GALLERY – Is having its Annual Summer Silent Art Auction of 125 lots, with sales of select lots benefiting the Music Festival of the Hamptons The auction runs until July 4th. Works by Botero, Avery, Chagall, Stella, Warhol, Schnabel, Noguchi, Nevelson, Roesen, Kahn, Picasso, Hockney, Matisse, Bravo, Otterness, Krasner, Benton, Grooms, De Kooning, Chamberlain, Fischl, Bearden, Lichtenstein, Man Ray, Pollock, among others. Lots can be viewed at Vered Gallery in East Hampton or online at www.veredart.com. Last Bid Closing Party is Sunday, July 4th between 5 and 6:45 p.m. sharp. Hours: open seven days a week. Sunday thru Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 68 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-3303 or email janetlehr@veredart.com

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Is displaying both the 12th Annual Water Mill Museum Members' Art Exhibition and the Celadon Juried National Group Exhibit until July 19. Museum hours are Thurs-Mon, 11-5, and Sunday 1-5. Located on Old Mill Road in Water Mill. Group tours available. Call 726-4625.

WESTHAMPTON LIBRARY – Is displaying Melanie Sieben's exhibit "Spiritual Underwater Photography" 10% of proceeds from art sales will go to Media for Humanity, while another 10% will go to The Samantha LeBrun Memorial Fund in Westhampton and The Charyse Torrence Memorial Fund in Southampton. For more info call (917) 292-9779 or (212) 946-5557.

WINTER TREE GALLERY – Is showing "Summer Breeze," an exhibit of the work of Monique Santander, through July 20. There will be an opening reception on July 3 between 5 and 8 p.m. Open Wed–Mon 12-7 p.m. (closed Tuesday) Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097 for info.

UPCOMING

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Will be displaying "East End Ladscapes II," recent oil paintings by Miriam Dougenis, from July 17 to August 1. There will be an opening reception on July 17 between 5 and 8 p.m. Regular hours are Sun-Fri, 11-5, and Saturday, 11-6. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

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FRIDAY, 2

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 7/2 – "Art Sandwiched In Curator's Talks." A look at the history of the Parrish. Alicia Longwell, the Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator, Art and Education, will give a fascinating presentation on museum founder Samuel Longstreth Parrish at noon. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext. 20.

BOOKHAMPTON – 7/2 – Janice Kaplan and Lynn Schnurnberger will read from their new book The Botox Diaries at 7 p.m. in the East Hampton store. Located at 20 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-6202.

EAST END BOOKS – 7/2 – Cuban-American restauranteur Fernando Saralegui will talk about and sign copies of his new book Our Latin Table from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Located at East End Books, 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

INDEPENDENCE DAY ANTIQUE SHOW – 7/2 & 7/3 – Hamptons Show Promotions, Inc. is proud to announce the 9 th annual Independence Day Antique show on the grounds of the First Presbyterian Church of East Hampton from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located on Main Street at David's Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-6893.

FRIDAYS AT THE MOVIES – 7/2 – At the John Jermain Memorial Library. This week come and see Cold Mountain on the big screen. Seating is limited, please arrive by 6:15 p.m. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0049.

SUMMER KICKS FITNESS – 7/2 – John Giswold at 8:30, Calvin Wiley – Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. Located on Railroad Ave in East Hampton. Call 324-5333.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 7/2 – Susan Cheever the biography of Bill Wilson, the co-founder of Alcoholics Anonymous, My Name is Bill: Bill Wilson – His Life and the Creation of Alcoholics Anonymous. Located at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton on Montauk Hwy. Call 212-843-9316 or 537-0015

MOONLIGHT LABYRINTH WALK – 7/2 – A brief presentation on the labyrinth followed by a group meditation walk on our nine circuit outdoor labyrinth, close to the rising of the full moon. From 8 to 10 p.m. Free will donation. Facilitator: Sr. Nancy Erts, OP. Siena Spirituality Center. Located 615 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 726-4740.

Fridays At Five

There will be noted authors lecturing at the Bridgehampton Library every Friday at 5 p.m. this summer. The meeting place is the Library lawn. In case of rain, call to find out the alternate location. Admission is $15 and it is tax deductible, or you could buy season tickets, five lectures for $60. The first lecture is July 2 with Susan Cheever, author of the definitive biography of Bill Wilson, co-founder of Alcoholics Anonymous. Cheever is the best-selling author of eleven previous books, including the memoirs *Note Found in a Bottle* and *Home Before Dark*.

Future lectures include Carol Higgins Clark (7/9), Steven Petrow (7/16), Arthur Gelb (7/23), Avery Corman (7/30), Mike Lupica (8/6), and R.A. Scotti (8/20). Call 537-0015 for more information.

SILENT AUCTION EXTENDED AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE – 7/2 – The Annual silent auction has been extended until today. Photos and descriptions of all items featured in the auction catalogue. Proceeds benefit the Career Center's placement program. Located at Southampton College. Call 287-8273.

GUILD HALL – 7/2 – Steve Ross will perform the music of Gershwin, Porter, Berlin, Sondheim and Noel Coward with a special tribute to Fred Astaire at 8 p.m. Tickets are $45/$40 for members. Located at the John Drew Theater on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-4050.

WHB PAC – 7/2 – The Temptations Review featuring Dennis Edwards will be performing at 8:30 p.m. For more than 33 years, Dennis Edwards has been a highly regarded performer in the entertainment world. Don't miss this show. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Tickets are $125/$95/ $85. Call 288-1500.

THE WHALES TALE – 7/2 – "Float Your Berry Boat Fridays." Stop in with your Friday Ferry Ticket and receive $1 off any ice cream float. From 5 to 10 p.m. Located at 3 Ram Island Road, Shelter Island. Call 749-1839.

GURNEY'S INN – 7/2 – Gurney's spa is offering Ballroom dance lessons. (Tango workshop 7:30-8:30.) Registration needed. Open class in different styles 8:30-9:30. Beginners and singles are welcome. Continue dancing at "port o 'call bar" and get a free glass of champagne. Lesson are $20 per student. Call Touch Dancing to enroll 288-5659. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

GOLF CLINIC – 7/2 – Montauk Downs State Park is offering a Beginners' Clinic from 10:30am – 12pm. Clinic will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. Cost is $45. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

GOLF CLINIC – 7/2 – Montauk Downs State Park is offering a Beginners' Clinic from 1:30-3pm. Clinic will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. Cost is $45. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

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LOAVES AND FISHES – 7/3 – In-store demo-

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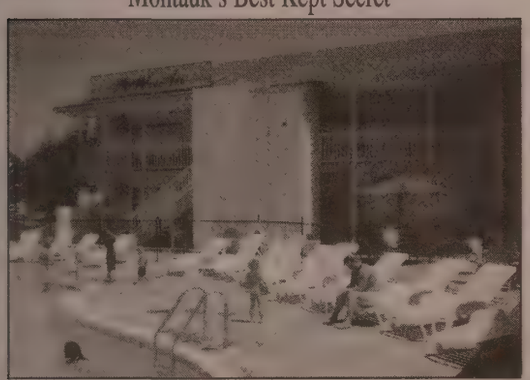

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WILLIAMS SONOMA – 7/3 – Ina Garten – The Barefoot Contessa will have a book signing from 12 to 1 p.m. Located in Bridgehampton Commons. Call 537-3040 for more info.

J BEAD AT THE PARRISH – 7/3 – 11:30-4:30. Meet the designer, Jill Brody at a trunk show featuring her new line of one-of-a-kind jewelry. At the Parrish Art Museum, Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 987-6312.

EAST HAMPTON TRAILS SOCIETY – 7/3 – At 9 a.m. New Northwest Connection hike. Meet at the schoolhouse plaque on Northwest Road about 3/10 of a mile from the Alewive Brook Road Connection. Leader: Gene Maki. Call 324-8662.

EAST HAMPTON TRAILS SOCIETY – 7/3 – At 8:30 p.m. Full moon and fireworks. Enjoy the Devon Yacht Club's fireworks display. Not suitable for young children. Meet at the end of Napeague Harbor Road off Rte 27 in Napeague. Leader: Lee Dion. Call 324-5073.

WHB PAC – 7/3 – Comedian Freddie Roman will be performing at 8:30 p.m. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Tickets are $70/$60/$50. Call 288-1500.

CEMETERY TOUR – 7/3 – At 10 a.m. join Hugh King on a tour through East Hampton's coffin shaped cemetery. Burying ground dates back to 1696. Located at the Mulford Farm, 10 James Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-6850.

BOOKHAMPTON – 7/3 – Susan Meisel and Ellen Harris will discuss their new book Hamptons Pleasures at 5:30 p.m. in the East Hampton store. Tonya Lee Lewis and Crystal McCrary Anthony will read from their debut novel Gotham Diaries at 6 p.m. in the Sag Harbor store. EH located at 20 Main Street, 324-6202. Sag Harbor, 20 Main Street, 725-8425.

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ARF DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES– 7/3 – At 10 a.m. The classes this year will be given at the new outdoor training ring at ARF, located at 90 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott. Fee $100. Call 537-0400, ext. 201.

WHISKEY HILL WORKOUT – 7/3 – Southampton Trails, 8 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Meet at the intersection of Lopers Path East and Millstone Road, Bridgehampton. Fast paced 1 1/2 mile hike with ocean views from top of moraine and two kettlehole ponds and an enormous glacial erratic along the way. WOW! Hilly terrain. Leader Dai Dayton 631-537-0660.

NATIONAL MARINE DEBRIS MONITORING PROGRAM – 7/3 – 10 a.m. At the Rogers Beach Pavillion on Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. Plastic bags will be provided for the clean-up, as well as temporary parking permits. Rain date, July 4 at 1 p.m. Call 288-3138 or 288-1654.

SUMMER KICKS FITNESS – 7/3 & 7/4 – Mark Hendricks – Sculpty at 8:30, Calvin Wiley – Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and Rique Uresti – Kick Box at 10:30 a.m. Located on Railroad Ave in East Hampton. Call 324-5333.

YOGA AT ZEBRA – 7/3 – Baptiste Hot Vinyasa – for the first time in the Hamptons will teach a power flow class. Paige Elenson leads your mind and body to a state of bliss! Friday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Check www.zebrayoga.com for a full schedule, or call 537-YOGA.

GOLF CLINIC – 7/3 – Montauk Downs State Park is offering a Women's Clinic from 9:30-11am. Clinic will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. All skill levels are welcome. Cost is $45. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Open to women only. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

GOLF CLINIC – 7/3 – Montauk Downs State Park is offering a Beginners' Clinic from 1:30-3pm. Clinic will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. Cost is $45. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

SUNDAY, 4

GOLF CLINIC – 7/4 – Montauk Downs State Park is offering a Short Game Clinic from 9:30 – 11:30am. Clinic will provide an overview of putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is $65. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

GOLF CLINIC – 7/4 – Montauk Downs State Park is offering a Beginners' Clinic from 1:30-3pm. Clinic will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. Cost is $45. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

BARCELONA NECK EXCURSION – 7/4 – Southampton Trails, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Meet at the Sag Harbor Golf Club parking lot on Barcelona Point Road off Rte. 114, Sag Harbor. Moderately brisk 4-5 mile hike with views of Sag Harbor Bay, Northwest Creek and Harbor. Leader Diane Rulnick, 631-726-5903.

MONDAY, 5

FOURTH OF JULY PARADE – 7/5 – The Village of Southampton will be holding its annual Fourth of July Parade starting at 10 a.m. from the Railroad Plaza in Southampton. This year's Grand Marshall will be William P. Dunn. Mr. Dunn is a graduate of Southampton High School and served in the 101 1st Airborne Division where he was promoted to Sgt. And Squad Leader. Veterans who would like to participate in the parade are advised to arrive by 9:30 a.m.

SUMMER KICKS FITNESS – 7/5 – Mark Hendricks – Sculpty at 8:30, John Giswold – Step at 9:30 a.m. and Rique Uresti – Kick Box at 10:30 a.m. Located on Railroad Ave in East Hampton. Call 324-

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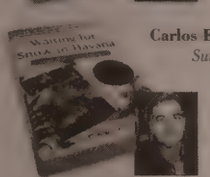
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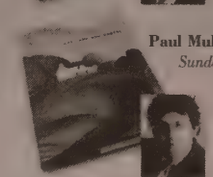
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GOLF CLINIC – 7/5 – Montauk Downs State Park is offering a Beginners' Clinic from 9:30-11am. Clinic will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. Cost is $45. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROGRAM – 7/5 – The Continuing Studies Program at Southampton College will begin its second session of their intensive English Language program. The course is part of the summer line-up of evening and weekend courses. The sessions will meet July 5-29 and August 2-26 (morning and evening classes available). Call 287-8316.

PIANOFEST – 7/5 – Pianofest in the Hamptons, which opened its 16th season, moved to Southampton College's Avram Theater for weekly concerts through August 7. This week's concert will start at 4 p.m. A reception with refreshments will follow the concert. General admission is $10. No reservations needed. Call 329-9115.

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TUESDAY, 6

JUNIOR GOLF CAMP – 7/6 – Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening, every week throughout the summer. Covers fundamentals of full swing and short game. On Thursday evening, participants go out on the course to play. Cost is $200. Reservations required. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

SO YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO SING – 7/6 – A master class designed for all levels of singers. Ages 16 and up. Students must bring a song they want to sing. Tuesdays, July 6, 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10. At the Southampton Cultural Center. Call 287-4377.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP – 7/6 – The Southampton Artists Association continues their two weekly open figure-drawing workshops from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center at 2 Pond Lane. Model fee is $5. Refreshments served and all levels are welcome. Call 283-8613.

CLASSICAL OIL PAINTING CLASSES – 7/6 – The Southampton Artists Association is sponsoring "Classes in Classical Oil Painting" taught by instructor Robert R. Mehling. Learn the basics of the Old Masters' techniques. Classes will be held every Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center. Located at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. The fee is $80 per month. Call 208-1370.

YOGA WITH SHARMILA – 7/6 – With Sharmila at the Zebra Yoga Center (opposite TJ Maxx) from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons. Call 725-4995.

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WEDNESDAY, 7

LOAVES AND FISHES – 7/7 – Quick Wok meals with Mark Sanné. Learn how to prepare carmelized shrimp, hot chile pork, tofu and Szechuan chicken. Fee is $100. From 11 to 1:30 p.m.

MOMMY AND ME– 7/7 – Music, baking and kiddy exercises. Wed. mornings from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. At the Chabad Southampton Jewish Center. Call 680-6140.

FREE WALK IN CLINIC – 7/7 – The Guild of Wholistic Practitioners welcomes members of the community to its free walk-in clinic. The clinic is open on Wed. from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Thur. From 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Old Whaler's Church on Union Street in Sag Harbor. Call 287-0374.

JAZZ-A-MA-TAZZ AT THE PARRISH – 7/7 – At 2 p.m. The Parrish Art Museum presents Hayes Greenfield's Jazz-A-Ma-Tazz. Hayes has been part of the jazz scene since the 70s. Enjoy this interactive and entertaining performance. Admission is $5/members and $10/nonmembers. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118.

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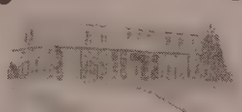

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BEHIND THE HEDGES – 7/7 – Westhampton Beach and Quogue Village House and Garden Tour will include seven elegant houses and/or gardens in Westhampton and Quogue. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Westhampton Garden Club. Tickets are $30. Proceeds to benefit conservation efforts, community gardens, and other activities. Follow signs to tour houses. Call 653-5665.

ROGER ROSENBLATT AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE – 7/7 – At 7:30 p.m. Roger Rosenblatt, essayist for Time magazine and professor at Southampton College, will read from his new book Rules for Aging. Rosenblatt will present a comic book about his book followed by a discussion with actress and activist Kathleen Turner author Frank McCourt. Call 287-8313.

THE HURRICANE THAT MISSED THE HAMPTONS – 7/7 – At 7 p.m. Dr. Stephen Leatherman, Director of the Laboratory of Coastal Research & International Hurricane Center and Chief Scientist for ELICCA will discuss Hurricane Isabel of 2003. Located at the Rogers Memorial Libarary in Southampton. Call 283-0774, ext. 523.

EAST HAMPTON TRAILS SOCIETY – 7/7 – At 9 a.m. Waterfence. A vigorous hike on the Serpents Back Trail and along the shore of the Waterfence overlooking Napeague Bay. Meet at the overlook parking lot off Rt. 27, about 1 mile east of the Old Montauk Hwy fork in Montauk. Leader: Ed Porco. Call 668-2093.

SHAKE YOUR BODY AND SOUL – 7/7 – With Sharmila at the Ananda Yoga Center in the mini mall on Hampton Rd. in Southampton. From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Celebrate joyful, high-spirited dancing to great music. No dance experience necessary. All ages welcome. Call 725-4995.

THURSDAY, 8

FREE LECTURE – 7/8 – At 7 p.m. on hormonal imbalance. Learn about the various signs of hormonal imbalance. Located in the Setauket Neighborhood House and on Friday 7/9 at 7 p.m. at the Siena Spirituality Center at Villa Maria. Seating is limited. The Siena Spirituality Center is located at 615 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill and the Setauket Neighborhood House is located at 95 Main Street in Setauket. Call 834-2502.

SINGING FROM YOUR SOUL – 7/8 – Do you sing in the shower? Through movement, singing and movement exercises you will release the blocks within. Open to all ages and singng levels. From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Located at the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton. Call 907-5555.

SUMMERFEST CLASSES – 7/8 – Learn how to play poker, flamenco dance, surf, speak another language, play golf, paint, cook, play music and much more. To find out more about classes call Susan Pashman at 725-9818.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 7/8 – Baking class – pies and tarts with Laura Donnelly. Key lime, chocolate-cream, apple galette, strawberry-rhubarb. From 11 to 1:30 p.m. Fee is $85. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

ANNUAL GREEK FESTIVAL – 7/8 to 7/11 – Festival hours are 4 to 11 p.m., Thur. thru Sat. and noon to 8 p.m. on Sun. Located at the Greek Orthodox Church at 111 St. Andrew's Road. Call 283-6169.

SOUND IDEAS – 7/8 – At 7 p.m. Composer Daniel Koontz, Ph.D will talk about his background and process of composing "The Life of Towns" which premiers on July 11 in Bridgehampton. Located at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Call 283-0774, ext. 523.

HEART DISEASE IN WOMEN – 7/8 – Dr. Jean Cacciabaudo will give a lecture in memory of Ginny Levin, a mountain climber and key participant in the SHADA Alliance (LI Sound and Hudson Against Atomic Development). Dr. Cacciabaudo is Chair of the American Heart Association's "Go Red For Women Campaign" on Long Island. At 7 p.m. Free, donations will be accepted for SSC. Located at the Siena Spirituality Center, 615 Montauk Hwy. In Water Mill. Call 726-4740.

THE WHALES TALE – 7/8 – Badge Night – Firemen, ambulance, police, coast guard, etc. Must present badge. 1/2 price off mini golf and free toppings with the purchase of ice cream. Located at 3 Ram Island Road, Shelter Island. Call 749-1839.

Email calendar requests to Kelly Krieger at kelly@danspapers.com or fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at 12 noon before the next issue.

FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS

DEVON YACHT CLUB FIREWORKS – The Private Yacht Club in Amagansett sets their fireworks off on Saturday, July 3rd at 9:15 a.m. You can get a great view of the fireworks from the shores of Fresh Pond, or taking a boat out from Little Albert's Landing. Call 267-6340.

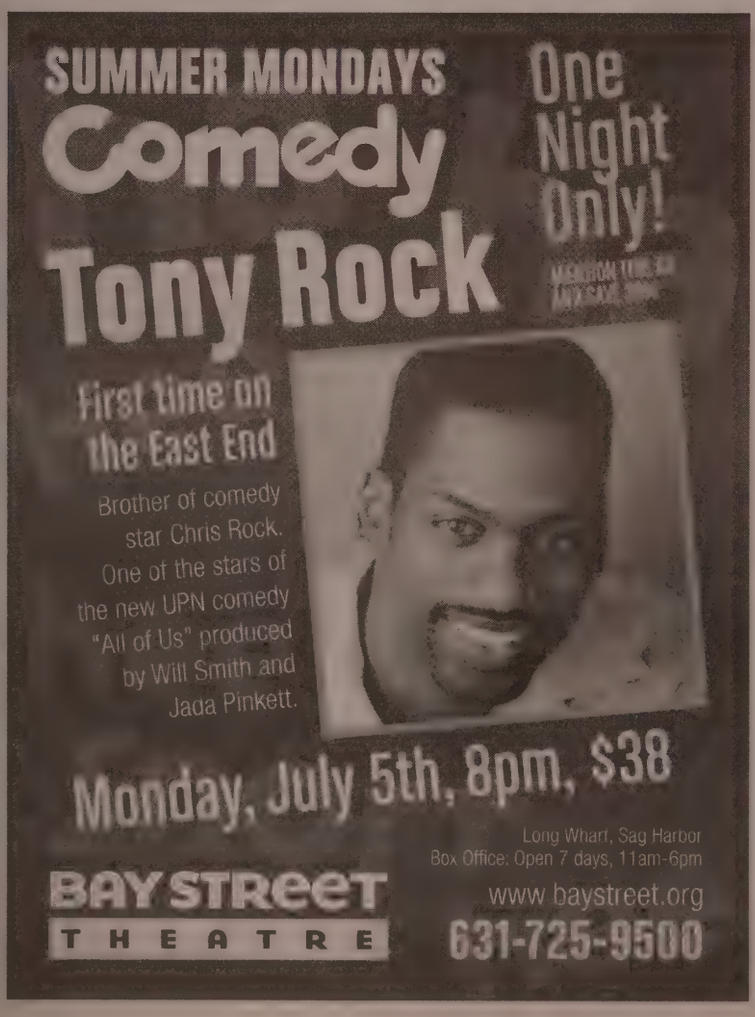
17TH AMERICAN PICNIC – On Friday, July 2nd, from 7 to 10 p.m., bring the family to enjoy a fireworks show by Grucci Fireworks over the Shinnecock Bay in a benefit for the Southampton Fresh Air Home. The fireworks will be set off to patriotic music while a picnic buffet and carts will be filled with popcorn, ice cream, hot dogs and other treats on the grounds of 1030 Meadow Lane in Southampton. Carnival booths, games, prizes and more. Tickets are $250 for adults, $100 for those between 20 and 30, and $75 for 19 and under. Call 283-5847.

MAIN BEACH FIREWORKS – On Saturday, July 3rd, there will be fireworks at Main Beach in East Hampton at 9 p.m., but you may want to get a front row seat as early as possible to assure a good view. Call 324-0074.

SAG HARBOR YACHT CLUB FIREWORKS – The Sag Harbor Yacht Club is a private club, but the fireworks show can be seen from the Long Wharf, Bay Street or Marine Park. The show will begin at dusk (between 9:15 and 9:30 p.m.) on Saturday, July 3rd. Call 725-0567.

MONTAUK FIREWORKS – The Montauk Chamber of Commerce presents a spectacular fireworks show on Sunday, July 4th at Umbrella Beach at 9 p.m. Rain date is scheduled for Saturday, October 9th (Columbus Day weekend), when the town celebrates their annual Fall Festival and Chowder Fair. Call 668-2428.

SHELTER ISLAND FIREWORKS – On Saturday, July 3rd, a lively fireworks show will be held at Crescent Beach at 9 p.m. Make sure to arrive early enough to guarantee a great view.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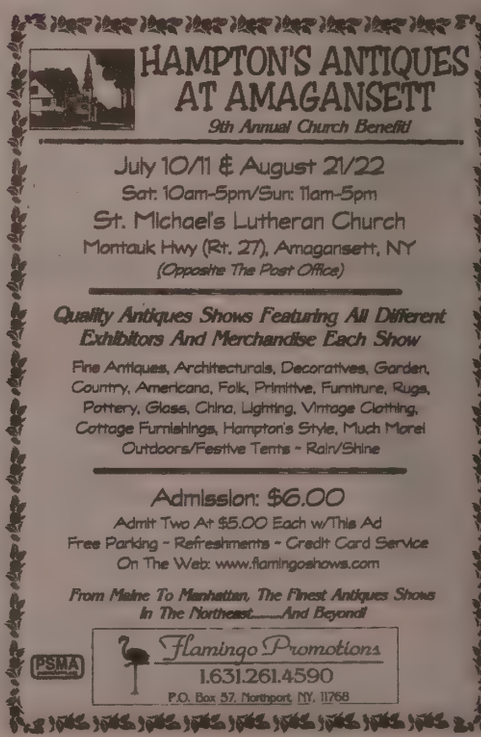
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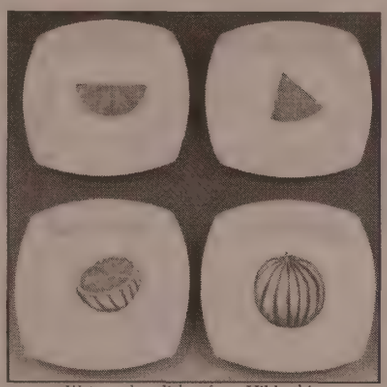
Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

Happy Fourth of July! This is the real big weekend of the summer and there are lots of good things going on. But...let's not to forget to get out there and do some shopping.

Accents Backyard Essentials by J Tortorella on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays is having a "summer sale" with an accent on savings! This shop has so much to offer, you just have to get over there and see for yourself. The sale is on pool supplies and quality brand name products including 15% off all statuettes, all hatteras hammocks, and all pool floats and lounges. Have fun roaming around this store, I surely did.



Watermelon dishes from Hildreth's

If you need extra beds in the guest room, look for a two-for-one bonus at **Sleepy's**, Hampton Bays, Southampton, Bridgehampton and Riverhead. If you buy one Sealy Posturepedic, Serta Perfect Sleeper or Simmons Beautyrest mattress, you get the matching box spring as a bonus. There is next day delivery, everywhere, every day! That's a no-nonsense sale for sure!

Hildreth's Department Store, all locations, has new items in stock that I think you should know about...In the children's department look for Kushies hooded towel and booties for $32.95, grand old flag dress in sizes 12 months to 6 years from $39.95 to $42.95, Acvisa knit stars and stripes dresses that are selling for $46.95 to $49.95 in sizes 18 months to size 7. In the housewares department you will love the square watermelon plates, set of four for $59.95 by J. Willfred. Beach chair frames by Two's Company are only $9.95 each in green, yellow, blue and red. How about the pineapple candleholders for $29.95 a pair?

Aunt Suzie's Clothing For Kids at 20 Hampton Road in Southampton is continuing its summer celebration and is stocked and ready to go with bathing suits, sandals, beach toys and floats. Don't forget to pick up your "Life is Good" beach tote and towel here, not to mention Aunt Suzie's star dresses and festive outfits to wear this summer. Ah, life is good, Aunt Suzie!

Guild Hall's Gift Shop on Main Street in East Hampton is filled with many unique summer gifts for hosts and hostesses. Artist designed jewelry and whimsical clocks are new to the shop this summer as well as the sought-after metal balance toys for children of all ages. There are lots of the posters from the current exhibition honoring the extraordinary talent of several East End artists. And...look for copies of the hottest book of the summer according the *New York Post – The End –* a Montauk surfer's dream. Don't forget to ask for Guild Hall's striped wrapping paper that will make all your gifts sparkle.

In Sag Harbor I stopped in at **D.J. Hart** on Main Street and found new summer arrivals that include pashmina shawls, ponchos, sarongs and sundresses. I especially love Dee's handmade, one-of-a-kind jewelry and bath and body products. The sales are always a great savings here, so make sure you stop in.

Off to Tanger Outlet Center: For all the real deal bargain hunters out there, celebrate the fourth of July with a giant sale from July 2 through July 5 at Tanger Outlets in Riverhead. The sale goes on and on and you will find big sales at most of the shops. New for summer at Tanger are Calvin Klein, Tahari, Ecco, Adreienne Vittadini, Saucony and Kool Brands 4 Kids. Get going, start shopping!

Off to Montauk: At **Haven** on South Elmwood Street, look for the "Beach Survival Kit" that includes travel size sun block, aloe vera gel and SPF 30 lip balm from AloeGator, towel, beach mat and visor in the red or blue fabric that matches the bag, affordably priced for $40. What a great hostess gift...

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Fourth of July Shopping! Have a safe and happy holiday.

If you know of, or are having any sales and would like to share them with me, or have any questions regarding the shops, sales or where to find something special, please email me at: shop-til@danspapers.com or fax me at 631-537-0500. I would love to hear from you...

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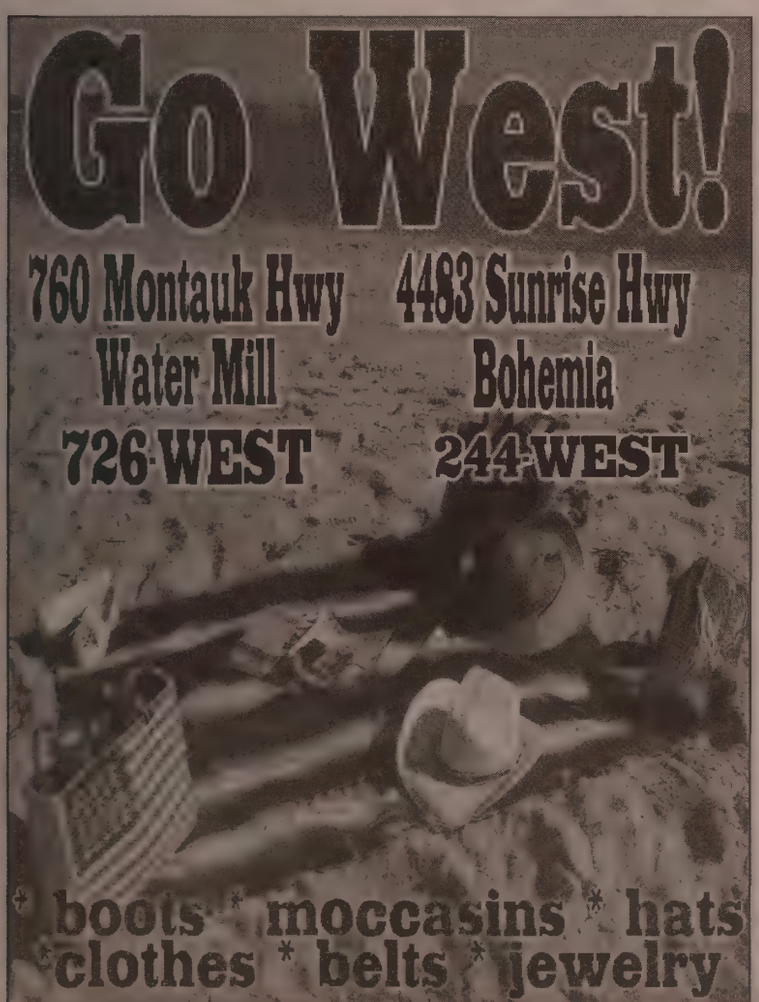


NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

New store openings are always noteworthy here at *Dan's Papers*, but when established Southampton favorite **Jennifer Miller** opened her sparkling white, brand new 'jewel-box' at 28 Jobs Lane in Southampton this season, it was special.

Jennifer Miller has been a well-kept secret of some of the chicest women around the world, specializing in slightly altered versions of contemporary, classic, and estate jewelry, fine and faux. You may remember shoppers gathering around her jewelry table in the small clothing boutique she shared on Jobs Lane for the past fifteen years. Thanks to local contractor Paul Kelloff Construction of Quogue, now there is room for everyone in what many are calling the chicest boutique in Southampton. With its glistening white epoxy floors, bright white walls, Lucite display cases and a six-foot tall crystal chandelier, Jennifer has created the most wonderful and relaxed setting to showcase her jewels, sandals, handbags and gifts.

Jennifer and her team have an amazing sense of style and are always willing to help you with choosing from all of the gorgeous offerings. She explains, "At first I only offered jewelry. My clients have exquisite taste and usually have a serious jewelry collection of their own. Very often they mix my pieces with the 'real thing'. Women who travel a lot may vault their jewels and use my jewelry to travel with. Now that I have my own boutique, I have expanded the collection to include my edited selection of my favorite favorites…jewelry, sandals, stunning Vera Wang shoes, and eclectic gifts for the home." Just to stir up the pot, one more time, Jennifer has added fine jewelry to the mix, laced with diamonds, pearls, and precious and semi precious gems. Most of her celebrity clientele wear both, fine and faux. "Confusing?" winks Ms. Miller, "as it should be. Women of style are always mysterious."

Jennifer Miller's ever-changing assortment of jewels can be found during the summer on Jobs Lane and she is also available by appointment at her 74th Street atelier in Manhattan. During the fall and winter months she hosts trunk shows in NYC, Beverly Hills, Dallas, Palm Beach and San Francisco.

Kay Spear & Co., an upscale stationery company that creates and markets a unique line of invitations, announcements, telephone pads and a wide selection of stationery items featuring her watercolor paintings, has opened her wholesale business in East Hampton. Located at Newtown Lane, Kay Spear Gibson is the chief designer and co- owner with Anne Gravel. Kay, who resides in East Hampton, graduated from Smith College, where she majored in English, spent a lot of time painting, then pursued a career as a graphic designer in New York City. She worked at Conde Nast for fifteen years, during which time she was art director of *Mademoiselle*, *GQ* and *Seventeen* magazines.

Five years ago she and her family moved back to East Hampton where she and Anne Gravel started Kay Spear & Co. Kay's practice of pinning hand-painted thank-you notes on Anne's picket fence after going to her house for dinner gave Anne the idea that there was the potential for something larger in Kay's work. Out of that notion a business began that now supplies merchandise to stores in Palm Beach, Beverly Hills, New York and Boston as well as other cities. Last summer Kay was commissioned to illustrate the 2003 Holiday catalog for Sherry-Lehmann fine wines in New York City.

Kay Spear stationery is sold nationally, and just in time for July fourth, one of her famous designs, the "American Flag," can purchased locally at **Calypso** in Southampton and East Hampton, **The Monogram Shop** in East Hampton and **Alice B. King Stationery** on Main Street in Bridgehampton. For more information on Kay Spear & Co. contact Anne Gravel at 631-324-5609. Log onto the website at: www.kay-spear-co.com.

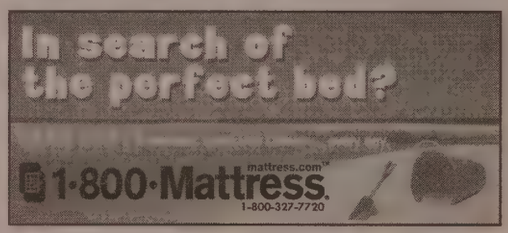
Brewsters Seafood Market, located at 252 East Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays (Southwest corner of the Shinnecock Canal), has recently opened specializing in (what else), seafood.

Why do we say "park in the driveway" and "drive on the parkway"? Who knows! Why do we call them "clambakes" when it features steamed lobsters? Don't know the answer to that one either. But, if you are thinking about planning a dinner party for two to twenty to two hundred, Brewster's Seafood Market has that answer and will provide your prepared "Lobster Bakes" for any number of guests, and for less money than if you were to do it yourself.

On the menu, delicious lobster, clams, mussels, steamers, shrimp, corn with real butter and clam broth, cooked, packed and ready when you are!

To place an order for all your seafood needs, call Brewsters Seafood Market at 631-728-FISH (3474).

–Maria Tennariello



Sweet Summer Sundresses

Sundresses swinging in an ocean breeze. What beckons summer better than light, colorful fabric dancing playfully over bare legs? Sundresses are innocent and womanly all at once. They are made for frolicking and dancing. They are made for splashing in and out of waves, and for drying readily in the sun. Sundresses are for barbecues, beach parties, restaurant patios, and lounging by the pool. Generally, sundresses can be dressed up or down. You can wear a sundress with bare feet for a relaxed look, with sneakers for a sporty look, or with heels for an elegant look. One dress can go a long way, so if you find a sundress that reflects how you feel about summer – free, sexy, sweet, or relaxing – snatch it up. It will serve to lighten up your summer mornings as you eliminate zippers, buttons, and snaps, and you just slip into a slip dress or slide into a flowing sundress.

Different styles complement different body types in any kind of clothing, and sundresses are no exception. There is a dress for every type of body. For those who tend to pack the pounds in the belly, empire waists are fabulous. They are elegant, womanly, and completely disguise your belly. Short empire dresses are great for women with long legs because it makes them look even longer and, if the hem rises in the front and falls in the back, your legs will look Julia Roberts-esque. For bigger hips, you may want to try an A-line dress. The flare on the bottom will balance those child-bearing hips. If you're on the shorter side, a dress with straight lines will give you the longer, leaner look. If your concern is that you have no curves, pleats and ruffles add bounce and texture to your boyish figure.

Then you have to think about what complements not only your figure, but your personality. I am the kind of girl who wants light fabrics that fit my form comfortably. I love clingy clothes, but I also love to move. Nothing suits me better than a dress I can kick up my legs in, a dress I don't mind getting sprayed with salty ocean water, a dress I can throw the sand in. Fabric is very important to me. I like clothes to be soft to the touch. Linens and light cottons are best for the summer. They catch the breeze to cool you off and, if you happen to get splashed after getting a little carried away in the surf, you'll dry off quickly. If you're going for a more professional summer look, you may want something a little more form-fitting, or fabrics a little more hefty. Here at *Dan's Papers*, though, I have no problem kicking off my flip-flops and working in my flowing sundress. Plus, that means you can catch some rays on your lunch break without getting a bad tan because the lines of a sundress are simple and the straps are usually thin, exposing your shoulders to the sun's rays.

We live in a beach community, and sundresses abound. You can find fabulous summer styles at Calypso in East Hampton or Southampton, at Biba, NY or Betsey Johnson in East Hampton, at Renaissance in Southampton, at Montauk Daisies in Montauk, at Mandala Studio in Amagansett, or at Satori in Sag Harbor. For a more surfer-girl kind of look, there are some great options like Main Beach Surf Shop or Espo's in East Hampton, or Flashbacks in Sag Harbor. Those are just a few of the many options you have when searching for the perfect sundress. I am typically not the kind of girl who likes to get a cookie-cutter dress that other people are going to have, but I saw some sweet sundresses at the Gap and Express, and both of those options will be easier on the wallet.

The Fourth of July is here, and that means summer is in full swing. This is just the beginning. Beach parties, lazy walks through the dunes, barbecues, and dancing all await. Now is the time to get a dress that you can use for all of those occasions with comfort and style. Sundresses are feminine and beautiful, comfortable and easy. The only problem is you might not want to take it off!

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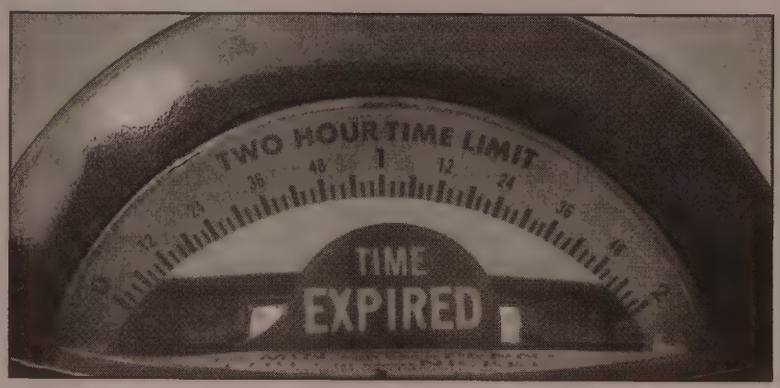
Away At School... By David Lion Rattiner

Parking Ticket

It was a bright and early morning and I was in my car on my way to work. I was cruising around for a while on Newbury Street in Boston, looking for a parking spot. I was running a little late for work (I'm a real estate agent when I'm not a student) and I was in a hurry to get there because I was pretty sure that I had scheduled a nine o'clock appointment with someone who was looking for an apartment. Suddenly, my eyes widened. I had a parking space in my sights.



For those of you that drive in a city or have ever driven in a city, you know how great a feeling this is. Finding street parking in a city is very rare, so when you find a spot especially quickly, you do a little dance in the car, sing hallelujah and the rest of your day just seems to go great. I parked the car, got out, put money in the meter.

This meter was different from others. Most of the meters on Newbury Street are just a regular grey. This one was yellow. I wonder why? Well, I guess it doesn't matter at this point. This is a legal spot. I am sure of it. I surveyed the area, looking for signs. I didn't see any. The meter is yellow, you put money in it, and you park, plain and simple.

I patted myself on the back for doing the extra check to make sure that my parking spot was legal. Today was going to be a good day. I walked into work and sure enough, there was my client waiting for me, like the good person that she is.

After about ten minutes of chit chat I found a couple of apartments that I thought she would be interested in, grabbed the keys and walked out the door. "My car is just down the street, I found a really great parking spot this morning." I said.

When we got to my car, I noticed a man standing in front of it in a blue shirt with a badge on the side of it that read BTD. Underneath the badge I could see it stood for "Boston Traffic Department." My heart started to beat like a racehorse. What the hell was the problem here? I paid the meter. There must be some kind of mistake.

"Hey man, I swear I paid the meter, it must be broken or something."

"Yes, that's true, you did pay the meter," he said in a very "talking down to you" voice.

"What's the problem then?"

"Well, you can't park here before eleven o'clock, this is a loading zone. You can tell because of the yellow meter."

He wasn't even looking at me. He was just looking down at my license plate numbers. I started getting furious at this human being before me. He was totally ignoring me, writing away, not willing to listen to my explanation. I'm from out of town, how was I supposed to know I couldn't park before eleven? This...this Boston bastard, this dirty rotten Boston, heartless bastard. I wanted to literally kill this person. I hated this man. I was wishing that I had some super human power that I could use that could just vaporize him. Yes, okay, maybe I broke the law, but there is something called ignorance. How was I supposed to know? This guy didn't care, though. He was heartless. These kinds of people deserve to be just destroyed.

He just handed over the ticket. Did he have any idea how terrible this was? Did he take this job just because he enjoyed torturing me? I'm a nice guy, I can prove it. Couldn't he give me a break? I felt like my life was ruined. I looked at the ticket, fifty-five dollars. I parked for less than ten minutes. Fifty-five dollars. I'll say it again, fifty-five dollars.

"FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS?!" I screamed. This was quite possibly the most unjust thing to ever have happened to me in my entire life. I felt so completely manipulated. This is a conspiracy, man. They paint the meter, just one little part of the meter by the way, a little yellow and they expect you to know all of the traffic laws of Boston. They deliberately don't put signs up to let you know this and that's how they get you.

I felt weak, I felt miserable, I felt completely defiled. It was as if the entire world just took its foot and kicked me between the legs. I completely, one hundred percent, without any doubt at all, absolutely hate driving in this heartless, God forsaken city.

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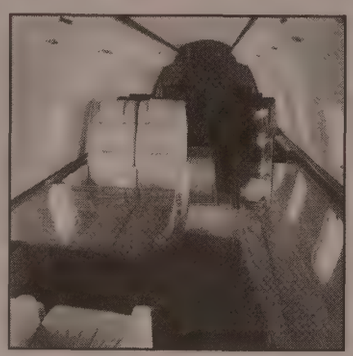

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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

To continue last week's column, here are more good buys in collector cars. Jaguars are significant collector sports cars. From the '30s SS 100 to the '49 XK-120 series and the magnificent '65 XKE, all have been highly desirable collectibles. So, as a result, they are pricey, with one exception – the XKE coupe. Like the '49 XK 120 series, I feel that the coupes are more attractive than their convertible counterparts. Yet, because of the mania that car enthusiasts have over rag tops, coupes have always had less resale value. The model XKE coupe to have is the series one, covered headlight version, built from 1965 to 1967. They are mechanically strong cars but, like every single European car built in that era, extremely rust prone. Good ones can be bought for around $15,000, a bargain when compared to the convertible.

1965 Porsche 911

Early 356 model Porsches seem to be going up in price as I write. Again, like the Jaguars, the coupes are much less expensive than the convertibles, or cabriolets, as the Germans call them. In the 356 series, Porsche produced essentiallly three basic designs, the A, B, and C models, one after the other. The A and the C models have the most value. The best buys are in B model coupes. For the record, to the untrained eye, they all look basically the same – like upside down bathtubs.

The cream of the crop would be a 1965 356SC coupe with a rare sunroof. Having owned both a cabriolet and a coupe version of this model, I can tell you that they are delightful automobiles, albeit slow. You could not buy better quality at any price.

Another Porsche that is priced right is the early six-cylinder 911 models. Those that came out right after the four cylinder 356 series of motorcars were dropped in 1965. These early 911s are charmingly austere, visually, and much more delicate looking than later 911s. The most abundant models around are the base model 911 or the later 911 T. Be aware that the six-cylinder 911 engine will run forever when properly maintained, but the odds are that a forty-year-old Porsche will probably need some major service. In many cases, a proper rebuild might cost more than the car is worth.

Decent 911 Ts can be had for under $15,000. Be mindful of the fact that every Porsche ever built, until 1976 when they switched to galvanized metal, is a rust bucket. Have every facet of the car checked from the belly-pan up. On a quiet night, you can hear an early Porsche rusting.

Even though there are so many of them, the prices of early Corvettes, to my surprise, have gone off the scale. What I have noticed is that the coke-bottle shaped Sting Ray model that debuted in 1959 is still a good buy. They are selling in the $10,000 range. Once considered strange looking by Corvette buffs, in retrospect this model is radically different and visually interesting. Although it has a rather strange driving position, with the steering wheel jutting far out from the dash, the car is an exciting and very fast drive. The best part about owning a collector Corvette is that you don't need a neurosurgeon to work on it, as you do with a Jaguar or a Porsche. Also, because they are fiberglass, they can never rust. A true story: years ago, some unscrupulous Corvette salesmen were selling Corvettes that were undercoated to prevent rust. Duhh.

Austin Rover made some great cars, which are still reasonably priced. The original Mini, which first appeared in 1959, has probably the highest driving fun factor of any car ever built. The little Bug Eye Sprite is another cheeky contender. Models of both these cars, in good condition, can be had for around $10,000, plus they are easy to maintain. The early British Triumph models are one step above the Sprite and Mini. The 1952 Triumph TR-2 was the first of a long series of successful roadsters, the last of which is the TR-7 in 1975. My personal favorite is the stylish Italian-looking Michelotti designed TR-4. The 1962 Triumph Spitfire is another looker, which, as a convertible, is probably the best priced collector car on the market. Good ones can be had for as little as $5,000. That's a lot of British bang for the pound sterling. Note: Dan Rattiner, our fearless editor, has owned a TR-3 since new. One has to be fearless to drive a TR-3 for over 40 years.

So, you don't necessarily have to be rich to own a collector car, just smart, and, sometimes, a little bit lucky.

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Our Secret Economic Engines

Writer's note:

The following column was written before Long Island University announced its decision to drop the undergraduate studies program at Southampton College. We do not need a luxury homes development there, as some people surely are already planning, and if LIU Brookville cannot manage it from there successfully they should be open to proposals that will keep this campus alive. It is heartening to hear that our local governmental and civic leaders are already working hard to keep this facility as an educational institution in some form, so that it can continue to contribute to the cultural, intellectual and economic vitality of our region.

What powers the engine that is the economy of the South Fork?

Lots of things, both great and small, starting with the trade imbalance that keeps money flowing into our region at a rate far greater than it flows out. Maybe 99 to 1? Or more.

Most of it goes into real estate and its direct descendant, the building industry. But while investment in land and building here is huge, real estate is its own world – not really related to the world that most of us live in every day. But that's for another column.

The hundreds of retail stores, service providers, restaurants, and other places that transact business, employ people and pay taxes that are both small and critical pieces of our economy. But, while too many people don't really understand how difficult it is to run a small business and make a living here, these businesses are seen as the traditional mainstay of a local economy.

Local governments and school districts generate lots of good jobs and transact lots of business, but don't meet my criteria because the 'revenue' they generate is from taxpayers who have earned money elsewhere in order to fund these entities (tax bills definitely don't fall into the category of discretionary spending).

Rather, my 'secret' economic ones are those that seem to miss the everyday economic radar screen because they are often recognized for their other attributes.

These are the many non/not for profit organizations that dot our landscape. Two of the more obvious ones are Southampton College and Southampton Hospital, employing hundreds of people, purchasing millions of dollars in goods and services, and generating revenue from fees and donations as (more or less) self sufficient operations.

They directly contribute greatly to the economic welfare of our region.

On the next level, I include such institutions as the Parrish Art Museum, Bay Street Theater, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, Montauk Lighthouse and Guild Hall. They don't employ hundreds, and may not spend multi-millions on goods and services, but they act as cultural or historic attractions for our area, benefiting local residents and drawing visitors who spend discretionary money on accommodations, food and related services.

On my third tier are the many nonprofit environmental and human service organizations that exist here. Theses range from organizations such as the Group for the South Fork and the Peconic Community Council, to the local fire and ambulance departments or youth athletic leagues. They vary in size, operating budgets, and reasons for being, but each contributes in its own way to the fabric of our communities.

In addition to the economic impact of their daily operations, most of the larger organizations have large, elaborate benefits that keep the musicians, caterers, party rental, shuttle bus and "port a potty" people busy. These benefit events, both large and small, contribute greatly to the economic health and vitality of our community. The smaller organizations don't have quite the muscle to pull off large events, but do have golf outings, boat raffles and other events that support their work and generate ancillary economic activity.

Large or small, the mission of these nonprofits is usually to help nourish our minds, our souls, or our bodies in some manner. Helping to keep our economic blood flowing is just an important side benefit.

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Over the River and Through the Woods with Ken Kindler

If you drive out to the Hamptons via the Long Island Expressway, you are probably familiar with County Road 111 off exit 70. This road runs on an east - west diagonal and connects the Long Island Expressway with Sunrise Highway. There are days when traffic at exit 70 can be backed up for one mile or more. One can guess as to why the Highway Department chose to erect a sign indicating that the road runs north and south and the local maps designate it as "The Port Jefferson – Westhampton Highway". It doesn't actually go to either place, but any technique to alleviate a traffic jam can't be all bad, I suppose.

To many hapless drivers who find the concept of driving south in order to travel east confusing, the Manorville Trails Information Center provides an oasis of sanity, and the people who work there become angels of mercy. Lillian McGarvey, who has worked there for as long as I can remember, tells me that "Which way to the Hamptons?" is the most common question she receives. The Trails Center is staffed and funded jointly by the Long Island Greenbelt Trails Conference and the Suffolk County Parks Department.

I visit the Trails Center often because it is a major hub of activity in the world of Long Island hiking, and it has restrooms! As anyone who has endured this commute knows, traffic headed east can keep you in your car for one heck of a long time and my car, like yours, unfortunately lacks the appropriate facilities.

There are many other great reasons for people who are traveling out east to visit the Trails Center. The people working there, Lillian, Brigitte, and George know all the beautiful natural places to visit on Long Island. They really love what they do and will work very hard to find a hike that's right for you. The Trails Center is generally open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Monday from May to October. It is stocked with literature and maps of beautiful places to visit. Children love the Pine Barrens Touch Museum that is housed here. Another treat is the beautiful mural created by local artists Rick Reason and George Fernandez. This painting makes you feel as if you have already stepped into the forest even while you are still inside.

Behind this friendly-looking structure is the 0.75-mile Blueberry Loop Trail. This trail is open all year from sunrise to sunset. When the trail was dedicated in 1995, it was called the Wampmissick Trail. In 2001, it was dedicated as "El's Trail" in honor of M.E. "El" Burton, a longtime member of the LIGBTC's Board of Directors. It was El's idea to improve the surface and grade of the trail in order to make it more accessible for visitors who experience some difficulty walking or who use a wheelchair. Hiking El's Trail while using the interpretive brochures provided serves as a fine introduction to the Long Island Pine Barrens ecosystem.

El's Trail is marked with blue blazes. Part of the trail leads into the 130-mile long Paumanok Path. This section of the trail is marked with half yellow and half blue blazes. In order to get to the Paumanok Path, follow the yellow access trail until you are facing the north side of Mill Road. The Path uses a short segment of Mill Road to cross over a marshy stream, then continues on the north side of the road. To the left, the Paumanok Path heads west towards Robert Cushman Murphy Park. To the right, the trail continues east to Manorville Hills.

Another wonderful thing about the Trails Center is that it is located very near the Nature Conservancy's Calverton Ponds Preserve. This 350-acre assemblage of pine barrens and coastal plain ponds comprises one of the most rare and fragile wetland ecosystems in all of North America. The Preserve is cooperatively owned and managed by The Nature Conservancy and the Suffolk County Parks Department. Be sure to check my column next week for more information about this beautiful preserve. When I first began hiking in the early 90s, this was the spot that made me fall in love with Long Island's natural open space.

Directions: To visit the Manorville Trails Information Center from the Long Island Expressway, take exit 70, head north on County Road 111 for 200 yards. You will see the Visitors' Center on the right, just after a church. For more information call 631-369-0768.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would you like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

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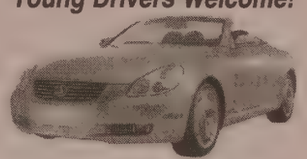

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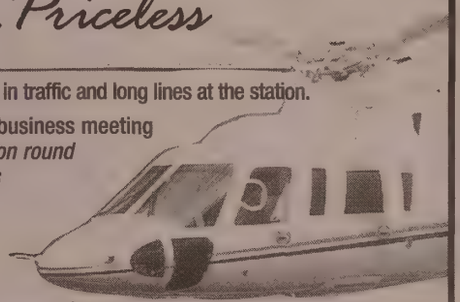

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JUST FOR KIDS

Why Soccer Is The Best Sport for Children's Development

Sooner or later, all parents face the issue of what form of physical activity is best suited for their child. The fact that many of us New Yorkers live in tight urban quarters with tightly scheduled lives complicates matters even further. What do I get my son to do that will keep him happy, engaged, and get him in shape? What class do I sign my daughter up for that won't bore her to death and will introduce her to a sport that she may keep playing for many years to come? While the rest of the world seems to have found the answer over 300 years ago, the United States is only now slowly waking up to soccer.

Soccer is, by leaps and bounds, the best alternative when it comes to choosing the sport your young child will first undertake. Compare, for instance, the motor skills needed for kicking a soccer ball to those applied when playing baseball. The same major muscle groups used for walking are those set in motion when time comes to kick a ball. In contrast, the hand-eye coordination required to hit a fast-moving ball with a slim stick develops much later in life. From an aerobic standpoint, the degree of activity a child gets playing soccer is several times that of a demanding baseball game. Applying to older children, understanding the subtleties of baseball rules is a much more complex proposition than soccer's fundamental concept of: "We use only our feet. We go that way, try score in that goal; they come this way and try to score here."

You can see scores of parents pitching to their kids in public parks; endless hours of baseball, football, basketball, and hockey being beamed into television sets at homes and at restaurants; kids trading baseball cards. American children do not receive this type of stimulation when it comes to soccer, yet they are expected to play the game.

Just as a kindergartener would never be expected to be able to read a novel, one should not expect a five, six, or seven-year-old child to play a decent soccer game just because he or she has been handed a spiffy new uniform. Building skills takes time, effort, patience, and dedication. Children in soccer-rich countries play, see, and breathe the sport from birth on. In most instances in the United States, that stimulation has to come in different ways.

There are many diverse reasons why soccer has failed to rise in the United States to the cult status it has achieved in the vast majority of the world. On the professional side, soccer has had a very tough time cracking the chokehold that baseball, football, basketball, and hockey have on the media outlets necessary to create the celebrities who, in turn, generate excitement about a particular sport. In a never-ending cycle, no media coverage results in no public interest; low public interest means low television ratings; low ratings mean little advertising money; and a low advertising budget translates directly into even less media coverage. How many of us have seen Michael Jordan in person? How many of our children have been to the ball park when Mike Piazza was catching? Very few, but we still feel like we know Jordan, Piazza, and others on close, personal levels. Now, can you name three of the best soccer players in the United States, and one – just one – top international player still active?

My advice to any parents who have interest in getting their children to play soccer is to enroll him or her in a basic skills program, before or while joining a league.

Soccer skills programs should expose the child to balanced doses of recreation and instruction. Too little recreation will result in bored or unresponsive children; too little instruction will result in wasting your money in an expensive babysitting service that simply makes your child more tired. The younger the kids, the more recreation and games there should be. As they grow older, the coaches should shift the emphasis towards finer skills and more challenging drills. Children shy of 2.5 years old can successfully and fully participate in basic soccer skills programs. Not all of them may be ready, but a vast majority can certainly bring home a pretty impressive kick after just a few sessions. Obviously, the atmosphere in the right program has to be one of positive reinforcement, small number of students per coach, tons of patience and tolerance, and, most importantly, plenty of fun.

Next time you feel the need for your child to do some organized sports activity, think soccer. It's a great year-round sport, and it's the most fun for kids.

Gustavo Szulansky, a native of Argentina, is the founder of Super Soccer Stars, New York's largest soccer-skills program. Classes are held year-round throughout the New York Metropolitan Area and in the Hamptons. He is the father of three children – two school-age boys and a baby girl – and has himself spent many thousands of dollars trying to find the right sports programs for his children.

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AN EAST END KID: CELEBRATING SUMMER

Last week, on a day that was a perfect 10 weather-wise. Families with Children from China or you might say, Kids from China with American Parents, had a big party at the home of Susan and Glen Johnston and their daughter in Sag Harbor. It was a gathering of some of the most prominent adults in the Hamptons and their Chinese-born children for a day of fun and eats. The day started with lots of playground stuff, swings, climbing bars, a puppet show house for us kids while parents got to know each other and shared their common bond. Even though we were on the other side of the huge lawn, we knew they were talking about us. Good things I hope. Then lunch was served. Pizza – Yea! The kids and parents ate together on the porch of this old house – a house older than my dad, I think. Then we all got together for a group picture, which was like a photo op for a movie star, with all the digitals and other cameras clicking away as we said "Cheese" or "Chinese". Then many of the kids jumped in the pool for some swimming fun. It was my first real party with other kids who share the same heritage. I look forward to more parties to get to know these kids.

Speaking of more parties – I would not have known about this party had someone not contacted my dad. I love parties and want to go to more! So I look forward to your invites that should be sent to dad (david@nextpert.com). Also if you have visited a cool place that you'd like other kids and their parents to know about, let us know because I have learned to share. The Hamptons are a great place, and very kid-friendly.

By EMILY HART POST with a little help from David Post and Katlean de Monchy

KID KALENDAR

GURNEY'S INN RESORT AND SPA PRESENTS – Award-winning clown Banjo Jack every Wednesday at 4 p.m. on American Dream *"Kids Say the weirdest things."* This live show features Banjo asking children their opinions about anything and everything from school and sports to dating and laundry and life at home with mom and dad and their siblings. There will be three kids on the panel. Call 668-2345.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE – On July 3rd. Celebrates Frida Kahlo with artist Karyn Mannix. Children will get an understanding of Frida Kahlo and create their original art based on Frida's style. Recommended for ages 6 to 13. The class will be held from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Fee is $20 and includes materials. Preregistration suggested. For more information call Golden Eagle in East Hampton at 324-0603.

LIVE OWLS UP CLOSE – At 10 a.m. On July 3rd. For adults and children. Presented by an Audubon lecturer from the Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary. Featuring the Eastern Screech Owl, the Short-eared Owl, the Great Horned Owl and the Barn Owl. Children must be six years or older to attend. Located at 377 Bridgehampton Sag Turnpike (South Fork Natural History Museum) . Call for reservations at 537-9735.

GUILD HALL'S KIDFEST– On July 7 the internationally acclaimed Cashore Marionettes will come to life at 5 p.m. at Guild Hall. "Simple Gifts" will be presented by life-like puppets in character portrayals and scenes from everyday life set to original and classical music. Tickets are $12/adults/$10 GH members and kids $8/$6 members. The Kidfest series is $80/ adults; $48/kids.

Puppet workshops will be offered every Wednesday from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. Kids make their own puppets based on the Kidfest puppets and marionettes and stage their own productions.

Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

KIDSTAGE PROGRAMMING FOR THE SUMMER –The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center announced today that it will present its 2004 Summer Children's Program Series on four Thursdays: July 8, July 22, July 29 and August 12 at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. with special workshops following the 12:30 class. The series will begin with Listening With Your Eyes on July 8. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-2350.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE DAY CAMP – The Southampton College Day Camp combines educational, recreational and athletic activities to create a cultural and artistic environment. Campers are divided into groups according to grade level and age. There will also be a teen camp for children ages 13-15. The camp will include a variety of trips that incorporate hiking, sailing, boating and more. July 6 to August 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 287-8310.

ONGOING/UPCOMING

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM – Come with the kids to see nautical artifacts from the old days of whaling. Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. In July and August the museum will be open on Wednesday night until 8 p.m. Tickets are $5/adults, $3/seniors and children under 12 free. Located at 200 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0770.

PUFF AND PUTT FAMILY CENTER – Enjoy paddle boats, kayaks, sail boats, and miniature golf. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. $5 per person. Located at 6659 Montauk Hwy. in Montauk. Call 668-4473.

LONG ISLAND GAME FARM – Visit a variety of animals, enjoy a few rides that includes an antique carousel. Get a closer look at baby animals and hand feed and even pet some. Live shows. Located on Chapman Blvd. in Manorville. Tickets are $13.95/adults and $11.95/ children ages 3 to 11. Call 878-6644.

MONTAUK POINT STATE PARK – Take a leisurely drive out to "The End" of Long Island with the entire family to visit one of the most historic lighthouses in America. Enjoy the beautiful surroundings that include nature trails for hiking or horseback riding, visit Deep Hollow Ranch (668-2744) or Rita's Stables (668-5453). The Montauk Lighthouse museum is a very educational experience for all. Open 7 days per week, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are $6/adults, $5/seniors, $3/children and children under 41" – FREE. Call 668-2544.

SHAKESPEARE CAMP FOR KIDS – Workshops for kids ages 8-11 and 9-13 will be held from August 9th to the 13th. Theater actors from the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival along with trained professionals will teach children at the Montauk Camp learn about the performance of Shakespeare. The cost for this program is $350. On August 28th, there will be a day-long camp at Agawam Park. Log onto www.hamptons-shakespeare.org or call 631-267-0105 for more information.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Parent and child music together program. Children ages newborn through five years every week with Music Together by the Dunes. Singing, movement and instrument play are explored in a fun, educational environment. Monday mornings at 9:30 and 10:30. Located at Magee Street in Southampton. Call 764-4180.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER – Puppet Playgroups. Children under 3 years and their grown-ups. Six consecutive weeks. The cost is $90 per six week session. Drop-ins welcome $20 per class. Meet Mondays at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at 11 a.m. Tickets are $8/adults, $7/seniors and $4/children under 3 years.

July 8, 9, 10 – Minkie and Friends
July 15, 16, 17 – The Chicken Show
July 22, 23, 24 – Off puppeting at the Puppeteers of America Festival
July 29, 30, 31 – Goldilocks and the Three Bears
August 5, 6, 7 – The Three Little Pigs
August 12, 13, 14 – The Kapok Tree
August 19, 20, 21 – Itty Bitty and the Giant
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CAMPS/CHILDCARE

HAMPTONS BABY BEACH CLUB – Located at the Atlantic Hotel in Southampton. Parents and children up to 5 years old can enjoy a relaxing and fun environment. Geared towards parents who want to have a short getaway. Activities such as baby yoga, cooking lessons and sand castle contests. Located on County Rd 39 in Southampton. Call 283-6100.

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Clippity Clop *with Ali Spencer*

I have a confession. I am completely unfamiliar with polo. When phrases like "chukker" and "10 goal player" come up in conversation, I just nod politely, pretending to know what all of it means. But polo has become so popular in the Hamptons, I thought it my duty to finally figure out what the game is all about. So, I did a little research and have come up with some basic information on how polo is played. It is my hope (for both myself and my readers) that we can all go to a match and have some idea of what's going on.

Polo is basically a sport like hockey or basketball, but played on horseback. A polo team is made up of four players who wear the numbers one through four on their jerseys. The numbers correspond to the position each player is playing. Number one is an offensive player, focused on getting the ball through the goal. Players two and three are generally the best players on the team and play both defense and offense. Player three is also the team captain, the most experienced, and the pivotal player who coordinates the rest of the team. Player four is a defensive player who protects the goal. During the game, players may temporarily switch roles but will move back to their original positions as soon as possible.

Polo players are handicapped according to a system of goals, from minus two goals to ten goals, based on past performances and value to the team. A team's handicap is the total sum of the players' handicaps. In a tournament, if one team is ranked lower than the other, the team with the higher handicap gives the difference in goals to the other team. For example, if a 10-goal team is playing a 12-goal team, the 10-goal team starts the game with two goals already on the scoreboard.

Polo, like any other organized sport, has officials to make sure that the rules are followed. Needless to say, this is not the easiest thing to do with eight riders on eight horses galloping around a nine-acre field. But somehow the job gets done by two umpires on horseback and one referee (called "The Third Man") sitting at mid-field. The referee has the final say in a dispute between umpires. There is also a flagman at each goal. He waves the flag over his head to indicate a goal was scored, and he waves the flag at his feet if the team did not score.

A polo game usually lasts for about 90 minutes. The game is split up into time periods called "chukkers." Each chukker is seven minutes long and there are six chukkers in a match. Given the strenuous nature of polo, players must change horses after each chukker. Each player often brings eight or more horses to a match. There is also a half-time period during which spectators walk onto the field and replace the divots created by the horse's hooves. This tradition was made famous to many in the movie *Pretty Woman*.

At the beginning or resumption of play, each team lines up facing the other. The umpire rolls the ball between the two teams, and play begins. The game will be stopped when there is a foul, when a horse or rider has fallen or been injured, when a piece of the horse's equipment has been broken, when the rider has lost his helmet, or when the ball goes out of bounds. No time-out is called for a player who needs to change horses or replace a mallet, but a player may leave the field to do so at any time.

Most of the rules in polo are concerned with the safety of the riders and the horses. The most basic concept is the line of the ball, an invisible trajectory that follows the ball's path and extends beyond it. A rider following the ball on its exact line and taking the ball on his right side is said to have the right of way. The rider who struck the ball last does not have the right of way unless he is traveling on the exact line of the ball. No other player is allowed to cross the player with the right of way unless they are far enough apart to ensure that there is no risk of collision or danger.

A player can, however, be knocked out of the right of way or his shot can be blocked. In one maneuver, called a "bump" or a "ride-off," a rider can bump his horse into another rider's horse as long as the angle of impact is less than 45 degrees. In another defensive maneuver, called a "hook," one player uses his mallet to block another player's mallet. However, this can be done only on the side from which the shot is being taken, or from directly in front or behind the horse whose rider is taking the shot. A rider is not allowed to reach over his opponent's horse in an attempt to hook.

This information is only meant to be a preliminary overview of polo. There are far more rules, regulations, and nuances to the game than I could ever fit into this column. I have tried to describe aspects of the game that could be useful to a first time viewer of a polo match.

So consider this column Polo 101. And enjoy your first match.

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(Southampton, NY) — The battle is the same but the weapons are changing. Dr. Alexander Covey, a Board-Certified Cosmetic Surgeon and Director of East End Laser Care, is using a new cosmetic technique to tackle upper arms that flap, inner thighs that jiggle and those love handles that no one loves. Instead of going under the knife, a growing number of New Yorkers are tackling fat with a series of injections. The procedure is called Mesotherapy and it is taking North America by storm.

Dr. Alexander Covey, has a prominent cosmetic practice with offices in Southampton, Center Moriches, and New York City. He was personally trained in Mesotherapy by Dr. Jacques Le Coz from Paris, a protégé of Dr. Michel Pistor, the inventor of Mesotherapy. He is one of the few doctors in New York practicing Mesotherapy, a highly precise technique that can shape bodies in a softer, more controlled way than liposuction.

Why is it so popular? Mesotherapy is a simpler less invasive technique to liposuction; it melts away cellulite and unwanted inches but doesn't require patients to take days or weeks off work. This treatment is safe, effective and noninvasive and can reduce fat on many parts of the body including but not limited to the abdomen, back, buttocks, thighs, and knees. It is also effective for facial areas like the bags under the eyes, the jowls, and the chin.

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Liposuction vs. Mesotherapy

Surgical Procedure	Non-invasive Procedure
Cannot Be Used Where There Is Cellulite	Used Wherever There Is Cellulite
Downtime (2 Weeks)	No Downtime
Wear Restrictive Garments Afterwards For Weeks	Wear Loose Clothing After Treatment
Weight Gain Back In Abnormal Places	Weight Gain Back Where It Was Lost
Significant Bruising & Pain	Minimal Bruising & Pain

"The prospect of treating cellulite without surgical risk or downtime appeals to my patients," says Dr. Covey. *"Also, with liposuction some irregularities can remain and with Mesotherapy, the irregularities melt away — leaving my patients thrilled. Some people can see visible results in less than 72 hours after having Mesotherapy."* Dr. Covey emphasizes, *"This is not a treatment for overall weight loss, but rather a procedure to target specific areas of fat or cellulite."*

Roberta Flack, the legendary singer known for her song Killing Me Softly With His Song, waged a war with weight all her life. Since starting Mesotherapy, along with exercise and changing her diet, Flack lost 40 pounds.

Donna Casey, a 48-year-old landscaper from Shirley NY, says *"No matter how much I exercised or how much weight I lost, nothing worked. I still had bulges of fat on my upper thighs. After having Mesotherapy with Dr. Covey, I was amazed at how the bulges disappeared."*

Image is imperative to William G., one of Dr. Covey's patients, a 56-year-old CEO from Manhattan. *"I was elated after having Mesotherapy to reduce my double chin."*

Dr. Covey accommodates his patients, who travel from all over the U.S., by offering them personalized limo service and information on local hotel accommodations.

Dr. Alexander Covey has been cited by Castle Connolly's 2004 Guide as one of the Top Doctors in New York. Dr. Covey is Board-Certified in Cosmetic Laser Surgery by the American Board of Laser Surgery. He is also a fellow of the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery, a member of the American Medical Meso-Lipo Society and a member of the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery. To schedule a complimentary consultation at East End Laser Care in Southampton, Center Moriches or New York City, please call 631-878-9200 and see photos of actual patients on our website at www.eastendlasercare.com.

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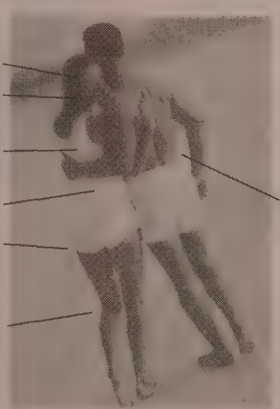

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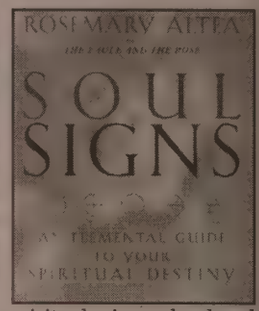
Soul Signs

Ever heard of a soul sign? Neither had I. But I just found out that I'm a Dreaming Soul type and my ex-husband is a Hunter Soul. Apparently, that's why we didn't get along. I'm always skeptical about these things (you may be too), but as I read about the soul sign system, there seemed to be a ring of truth to it. Suddenly, my failed relationships – and some of my happier relationships – made a lot of sense. I was intent on spending a quiet summer on the beach, taking care of mind, body, and spirit – but I didn't expect this!

I had just moved into my new share house, my special treat after going through a divorce *and* change of work environment. A daring proposition and not like anything I would normally do: Share a house with complete strangers. New beginnings. That was until I saw my new roommate reading this book, *Soul Signs: An Elemental Guide to Your Spiritual Destiny*. Please! What had I gotten myself into? I decided to ignore this oddity; but one rainy day, she began to ask me some of the questions outlined within its pages. "Hey," she said, "do you think that you are sometimes unrealistic about your expectations of people and situations? Do you find that you often look through rose-colored glasses to see the best in someone? Feel compelled to express your artistic temperament ever?"

"Huh?" My interest was piqued, as I said, "well, yes, that does sound like me, actually."

"Hmmmm," she replied, "I thought so. I think you might be a Dreaming Soul."



"A Dreaming Soul? What's that?" She smiled and handed me the book. I was hooked and found myself toting this pretty yellow hardcover to the farmers' market, the beach, and even to work…don't tell my boss.

This book spoke to me, not in a flaky out-there way, but in real, practical terms. Soul signs is a new spiritual science developed by Rosemary Altea, the author, which helps figure out who we are, what motivates us and why we make the decisions we make. It even helps to explain why some of our relationships work and others don't – goodness knows, I could use that. I'm not a big horoscope fan, though I have to admit I do read mine occasionally, but this system seems more personal, more insightful into what makes us tick and how we can use this knowledge to enrich our lives – devoid of love interest as mine may be. But *Soul Signs* helps with all relationships, not just love – how I relate to my mother, father, brother and friends. It's even given me more insight with people at work.

The *Soul Signs* system includes a classification of all people divided into five distinct energy groups: Fire, Air, Water, Earth and Sulphur. These energy groups are based on personality and what drives us most. Whether we are driven more by passion, or by the need to strategize… Whether we are easy going and passive, or driven to evaluate and compromise. Within each energy group are individual soul signs, thirteen in total. Once I took the self-tests and figured out how the whole concept works, I was somewhat convinced that this tool might actual help me. I "typed" all of the people in my life, and my housemates and friends have taken the tests, too. The book now sits on our house coffee table and has been the topic of many insightful and even fun discussions. Last weekend we went as far as to figure out Benifer. It's so clear why it didn't last. J Lo's a Hunter Soul and we think Ben's a Dreaming Soul. Duh! And Brad and Jen, well, they're made for each other – he's earth energy, a Visionary Soul; and she's water energy; a Peacemaker Soul.

It became clear that if you're sharing a beach house, expecting houseguests, or just contending with people and crowds in town this summer, it's time to get with the program. Figure out your soul sign and the signs of those around you. Once you do, you'll be better equipped to understand, deal with, and enjoy life at the beach.

–Jane O'Loghlen

New York Times best-selling author Rosemary Altea's new book, Soul Signs*: An Elemental Guide to Your Spiritual Destiny, was released into stores this month.*

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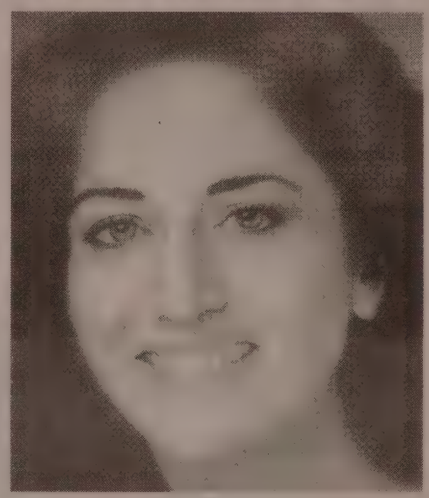

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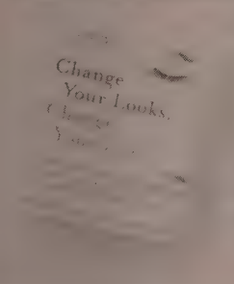

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Daily regimens differ for everyone. It's imperative that we use the skin care formulas that will benefit our skin best. I'm constantly trying the latest top-of-the-line products to see what works best for me. I think I started taking my skin seriously once I hit my 30s. The fear of aging before my time forced me to proceed with caution, as the road signs saying "danger – wrinkles ahead" flashed before my eyes. Eye cream, under eye cream, lip treatment, special serum, cleansers, exfoliants, the list goes on and on.

Judy Maratran

After reading through the Style Bar menu of services and talking to Judy Maratran, (Style Bar's aesthetician) I was drawn to the highly recommended Oxygen Therapy Facial treatment. Judy has gained a great deal of experience over the years and knows how to meet the various needs of each individual client. I had never experienced an Oxygen Therapy Facial and was curious to see the results.

This particular type of facial helps to revitalize dull, congested skin and helps tighten pores, as well as reduce fine lines and wrinkles by plumping the skin. Oxygen helps plump surface skin cells that may be damaged from smoking, sun, stress and other environmental or aging factors.

The first step of this process involves cleansing the skin's surface. Judith used Skin Ceutical's Simply Clean cleanser, which exfoliates dead skin cells and removes excess oils and makeup. Next was the Cleansing Cream, which is made from extracts such as chamomile, comfrey, yarrow and aloe that helps soothe and heal the skin. And third, a Gentle Cleanser was applied that contained emollients and skin conditioning treatments. At this point my face already felt refreshed, but there was more to be done and I was enjoying every minute of it.

A revitalizing toner was then applied. After several more steps of extracting and cleansing, oxygen was added into the mix. A cool sensation overtook my face, creating an uplifting feeling. This facial is designed to both stimulate and calm by using botanical extracts that include fresh cucumber and grape seed extract, as well as stabilized vitamin C, B5, E and arnica montana flower extract. A clarifying clay masque, eye cream, vitamin C & E and a hydrating B5 gel were also used. After my facial, I touched my skin and it felt silky, smooth, and well-toned. When Judith handed me the mirror, I could not believe the difference. My skin had a radiant glow and felt like new.

Another great service Style Bar offers is their manicure and pedicure treatments. I was lucky enough to have Evelyn give me a pedicure and reflexology treatment this day. After a long hard week, there's nothing better than treating yourself and your hands and feet to a bit of extra care. The stress just rises out of your body from the moment you put your feet in the warm, soothing water. Mixtures of sea salts are combined with stress-relief products to help enhance relaxation. In the summer, we must have our feet looking and feeling their best, although I personally indulge year-round.

Foot reflexology is an art form that works by increasing circulation to specific areas of the body. The use of reflexology can help decrease back pain, stomach problems, headaches and sinus conditions, just to name a few. During my session, Evelyn could feel the tension in my neck and added pressure to my feet to relieve some of the pain. It sounds strange, but shortly after, I felt a big difference. And if that wasn't enough pampering, Maria simultaneously gave me a manicure (believe me, I needed one. My hands and nails really take a beating).

I was like a new person. Well, almost. No woman would be complete without perfectly styled hair. Angela washed and then blow dried my hair. My hair is, unfortunately, on the frizzy side, but Angela managed to send me on my way with a healthy silky-shiny look. Why can't I do that?

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Get Fake Baked at Caché

Summer is a time when everyone wants to have a healthy glow. However, UV rays can really damage your skin and cause premature aging. What do you do if you have a last minute engagement and plan on wearing that favorite sundress in your closet? Well, if you're Britney Spears, Madonna or J Lo, you get "Fake Baked."

It's kind of a funny name to give something, but it really works. The one major benefit I have gained from working too much is that I haven't had a lot of time to soak up the sun. Sure, I would have enjoyed sitting at the beach all summer with my friends, but work always got in the way. But, perhaps working too much saved my skin. Don't get me wrong, I like to get a tan every once in a while, but I have to admit the lack of sun over the years has resulted in very few wrinkles for someone of my age.

With so many self-tanners on the market, it's a difficult decision to select one that will work best. Once you've made your selection, you have to make certain to use the product properly. A major consideration is to make sure you massage the product evenly all over your body. This makes for complications while your hands get covered in a lotion, and possibly get on your clothes or in your hair.

Fake Bake eliminates all of that. Over the weekend, I visited Caché Salon in Bridgehampton to try this new service firsthand. I was given instructions over the phone that included: wear a dark swimsuit or dark undergarments, exfoliate before, do not to use perfume, makeup, lotions or oils prior to treatment.

Upon my arrival I was escorted into a separate room where I got changed out of my clothes. Cori Scholtz (who is trained in the art of Fake Bake) asked me to stand in front of a curtain while she sprayed a mist all over my body, starting with my face, then arms and legs. Each time (and there were three passes), I turned as she painted me like a canvas. It was definitely working and I was getting a little darker each time.

I could not believe all the compliments I received since I was Fake Baked. It looks completely natural and my skin is radiant. I will definitely be back for more treatments.

A few tips to follow post treatment that will help with the length of time your tan will last include: Avoid water or perspiration for at least 4 hours, don't apply other products to your skin, wear loose clothing for a few hours and don't shower until the next day. The following day you should use a good moisturizing lotion after your shower (moisturizing will help prolong your tan). Consecutive treatments will darken your tan. Once or twice a week is recommended to ensure a healthy looking tan. The cost of this treatment ranges from $15 to $50 depending on which body part you want tan.

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Summer tips tricks and trivia

You know when you read a great tidbit of information and you find yourself saying, "hmmm, really, that's interesting...helpful...something I'm going to try in the future...?

Well, this week, I've cunningly devised a list of summer tips, tricks and trivia that just might leave you scratching your head and saying, "Well, wadda you know!" Let's hope that some of the following helpful hints will enable you to look and feel that little bit more healthy and beautiful all summer long.

Tip

When buying foundation make-up for your face, actually check the color **on** your face instead of your hand or wrist in order to match your skin tone. Also, be sure to change foundation color the more tan you get and if you're not 100% sure of the color you're choosing – can't get an exact match for your skin – go a tad darker, rather than lighter.

Tip

Be sure to wash your hairbrush and make-up brushes on a regular basis. You can use the shampoo that you use for your hair. Doing this will make you feel fresher and cleaner all summer. Plus, make-up colors change depending on the season and so get rid of the old, stale colors left on your bristles to make room for new summer ones.

Trivia

Did you know that you should not use sunscreen if the expiration date has passed? Unless you want to frazzle and fry, that is. Make sure you check the date on the tube before lying out for anything longer than 10 minutes. You should also know that when sunscreen creams are tested for their SPF rating, the testers apply the cream liberally. Make sure you do the same. Don't be stingy with your cream...it's so worth the extra pennies it'll cost to pick up another tube. PS...there's also no such thing as waterproof creams. Think water resistant at all times and re-apply frequently.

Trick

Does your hair turn into a greasy mess as soon as temperatures hit 70 degrees and over? Find yourself washing your gooey mess every day just so it doesn't look like it's stuck to your head? Well, take some ocean water and keep it in a spritzing bottle. Whenever your hair's feeling a bit lank, spritz the roots with the water and blow dry. It'll dry out weighed down hair in a jiffy. Alternatively, embrace the slicked back, chignon or ponytail look and work with the grease. Shiny slicked back hair looks and works better when hair is not quite up to speed.

Tip

In summer, there's nothing better than going *au naturel* and sporting a beautiful clear complexion. But even the best of us get those pesky pimples and usually, let's be honest, on the worst days possible: read, hot date, big event, important meeting. But this summer, instead of piling on concealer and heavy make-up, try Mario Badescu's famous pimple healer. It's a drying lotion, costs $17, and worth every last cent. Models and celebs in NYC run to the Badescu salon at first site of any breakout. So, if you do find yourself straddled with a red luminous lump, or you can feel one horribly about to appear, slap on some of Badescu's lotion, get a good nights sleep and wake up to clear summer skin. Go to www.mariobadescu.com to get it.

Tip

For longer lasting mannies and peddies, go with sheer and lighter shades of varnish. It's a prettier and lighter look in summer anyway, but with lighter shades, chips and imperfections don't show nearly as much.

Trick

Get measured professionally for a bra. 70% of women are actually wearing the wrong size bra! You wouldn't wear shoes that don't fit properly, would you? Wearing a bra that fits actually enhances your shape, but more importantly – feels so much better.

Trivia

Eating healthily – going the salad route this summer? Beware, salads are not always as healthy as you think! For example, a McDonalds burger and fries contains the same amount of calories, but FEWER grams of fat than a McDonalds Crispy Ceasar chicken salad. Watch the dressings content in salads; it can be high fat and calorific, too. Who knew?

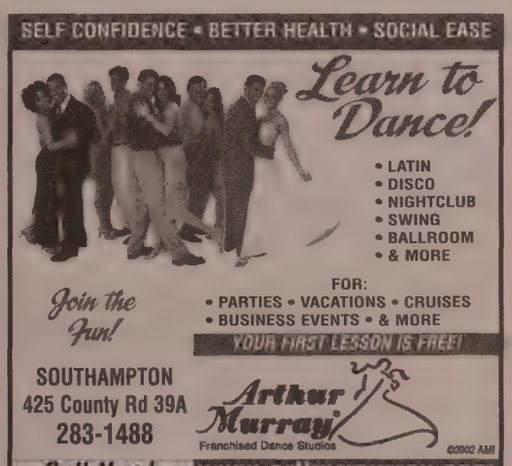
Trivia

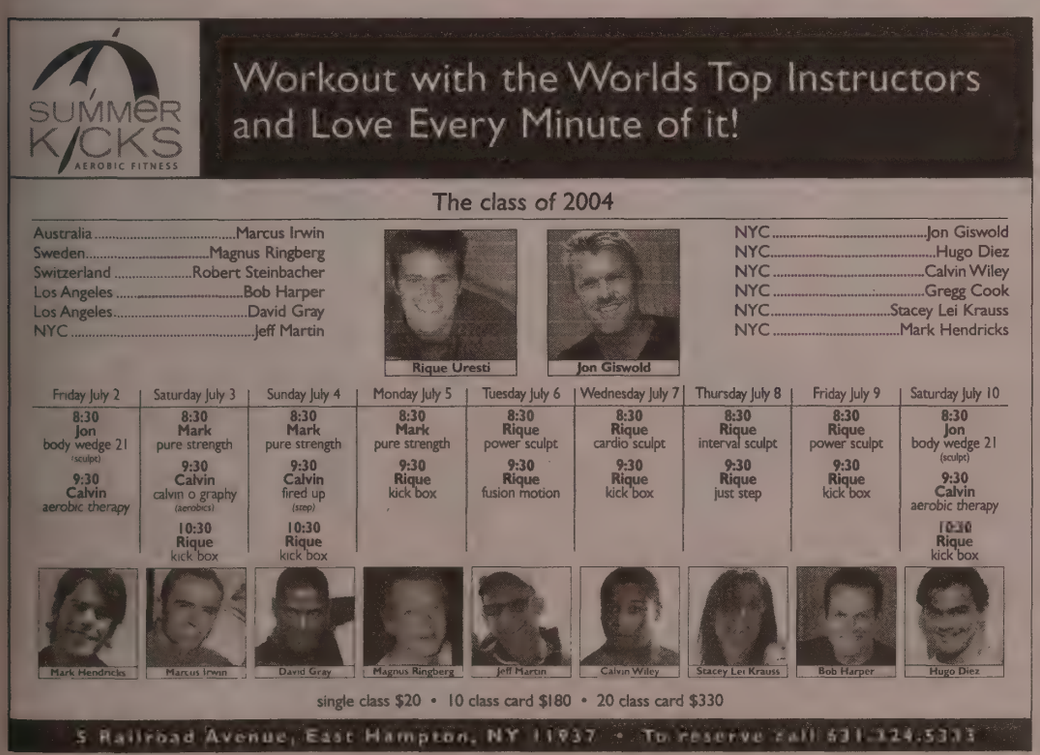
Are you one of those people who is hooked to your cell phone?

"I'll meet you at the beach, but call my cell when you hit the sand dunes," type of person? You've heard all the reports that a cell's radiation is frying your brain, literally as you speak, but you just can't help yourself? Well, perhaps a Danish study quoted this year in "American Journal of Epidemiology" will set your mind at ease. This 10-year research study indicated that there was no increased risk of brain tumors in association with cell phone usage.

So, for now, according to the Danes, at least...dial away.

More three Ts – Tips, Tricks and Trivia, to come in future columns.

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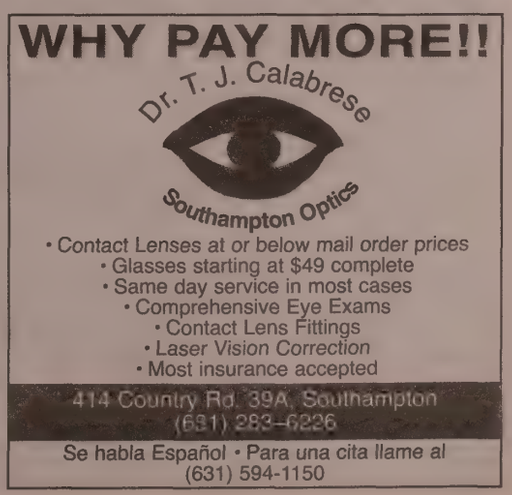
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Behind the Stone Sculptures in Bridgehampton

Mark and Susan Baron are the owners of Native Accents (the only carrier of fine quality African Art on the South Fork) located in Bridgehampton as well as Delray Beach, Florida. The experiences they've shared have allowed them to find a common ground both in love and business. Over the years, their passion for art, underwater diving and charitable associations have been the secret to their success.

Sculptures at Native Accents

Mark and Susan met while docked at the Cayman Island Yacht Club in 1995. A mutual friend introduced them, and from the moment they met, their lives took a turn for the better. Within two weeks of their initial meeting, Susan decided to quit her job and sail with Mark to Honduras on his friend's forty-five foot ketch. Their high seas' tale since then has been quite adventurous, to say the least. Who would have thought Mark (born in Zimbabwe, Africa) and Susan (who hails originally from the East End) would meet thousands of miles away from the place they would eventually call home (the center of the Hamptons). But it all makes perfect sense.

1995 stirred up one hurricane after another. And while sailing to Honduras, they were caught in tropical storm Allison. After staying in Honduras for two weeks, they returned to the Cayman Islands to sail Susan's Pearson 365 ketch to the British Virgin Islands where they both found work. During this trip, they came face to face with tropical storm Erin while sailing through the south side of Cuba. It was at this point that they ran into a bit of trouble. A broken engine and torn sail forced them to take refuge for five weeks in Guantanamo Bay while they waited for parts to repair their vessel. Imagine spending five weeks at sea on board a 36-foot boat because you could not legally stay or visit the mainland?

Fortunately for Mark and Susan, they became friendly with the local Harbor Patrol and were escorted to and from the mainland to get food and supplies (and maybe have a little fun). It was not until the end of the trip, when they realized they had never had a fight, that they knew they shared something special. After their boat was finally up and running, they headed out to sea again, with their final destination being Virgin Gorda. This time, they arrived two days after Louis hit Tortola and one day before hurricane Marilyn destroyed most of the island of St. Thomas. When they finally made it to Virgin Gorda, good old Hurricane Bertha had put them in the eye of the storm. I told you they've had an adventurous life. In 1996 they invited all their friends to join them for their wedding held on the sandy beach of an exclusive island called Sandy Caye (the entire island is only about 1 1/2 acres). While living on Virgin Gorda and managing a dive operation, they became accustomed to working with many clients of Richard Branson, owner of Virgin Airlines. After approximately two years of living on this lush tropical island, they both agreed that they needed a change.

Susan flew to Grand Bahamas for an interview as an underwater photographer and came back with jobs for both of them. When Mark asked what they would be doing, Susan responded, "Well, I'll be doing some underwater photography and you're going to feed sharks." Mark immediately had visions of Great White Sharks. (Mark originally learned to dive in South Africa, where Great Whites are plentiful.) It wasn't long after Mark began his training class that he knew he had a gift for handling and feeding sharks, as did Susan for her underwater videography and photography. Mark basically learned everything he needed to know, and more in half the time. Susan has captured amazing video and photographs of Mark in action hand feeding sharks, petting them like they are puppies and even balancing the sharks on their snouts. Mark explained that the sharks sense your every move and react to your mood. One of Mark's biggest highlights was on a day when he started off by kissing a large Moray Eel, then a shark, then a Bottle Nose Dolphin and then Susan.

While all of this excitement was happening, Mark and Susan took a little vacation to Zimbabwe. Susan absolutely loved it. They brought back a few pieces of African Art and everyone loved them. It was this that inspired them to go into the art business. Susan has a degree in Fine Arts concentrating in stone and wood sculpture and an eye for spotting talented artists such as Dominic Benhura, now Zimbabwe's leading sculptor.

In 1998, they decided to sail to Florida and open their first Native Accents gallery in Delray Beach. The success of the gallery and increase of clients from the New York area encouraged them to try to sell some of their pieces at the Hampton Classic. After the success of the show, it was obvious they should open a second location in the Hamptons. And in 2000, they found the perfect spot in the heart of Bridgehampton.

Their clientele has rapidly grown in a short amount of time, primarily due to their reputation of carrying quality African art designed by notable artists. Zimbabwean stone sculpture has been around since the 1960s and is unique in comparison to other forms of stone sculptures. Dominic Benhura has received much recognition, including the title of "Zimbabwe's Leading Stone Sculptor" by the National Arts Council of Zimbabwe and *Dan's Papers* Best of the Best Award. Not only have Dominic, Mark and Susan shared the

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The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

Cereus, the "Music of the Night"

One of the strangest and rarest plants at Rock Cottage is the Night-Blooming Cereus. The plant (a gift from a now-deceased friend some fifteen years ago) is an oddity that, among gardening enthusiasts, is a "must have" specimen. So unusual is the plant that night-blooming cereus enthusiasts often throw celebrations to witness the opening of a single flower.

While the plant is not beautiful (it looks like a committee with conflicting opinions fabricated it), it produces one of the most fragrant, beautiful, and fleeting of flowers in the world. It is infrequently seen in conservatories because of its infrequent flowering, and is so inconspicuous that it is often overlooked in the wild.

That said, on a few nights in late August or early September the plant produces its very large, exquisitely-scented flowers that open at dusk and die with the first morning light. The flowers are exquisite: trumpet-shaped, waxy, creamy-white, and with many petals. The flower looks like an albino artichoke, but much more delicate. The scent is that of vanilla-lemon and strong enough to attract the bats or moths that pollinate them in the wild.

The plant itself belongs to a group of cacti that bloom at night; part of the plant family 'Cactaceae.' *Epiphyllum oxypetalum*, the variety at Rock Cottage, is a shrubby, prostrate, somewhat cascading plant that can reach a height of about eight feet. *Epiphyllum* is a genus containing epiphyte cacti (meaning these plants live in trees like many orchids). They are a highly evolved variety of cactus.

The name "Epiphyllum" comes from the Greek word for "over the leaf" referencing the position of the flowers, and that the plant grows through the leaves of host trees. The plants grow in the wild in Central and South America, and the Caribbean.

Over the years we have had the plant at Rock Cottage, the plant has achieved a size of about three feet. Other species of the night-blooming cereus, some of which grow on the ground, look like the typical dildo cactus. Our research suggests *oxypetalum* is sometimes used as a hedging plant in Hawaii. The species is protected, so gathering wild specimens or seeds is restricted.

Regardless of the species, specialized bats and moths that feed on the nectar of nocturnal flowers pollinate all the night-blooming cereuses. Because these creatures are tropical, specimen plants grown indoors or outside of the tropics never produce seeds.

As they emerge from virtually any location on the plant (even from the tips of existing leaves), new leaves are cylindrical. The leaves become long runners that stand up by themselves, but defy a set pattern of growth. Leaves grow quickly and have a shiny, red-green color that turns to a lime-green. The leaves are smooth and long, and flatten as they mature. Matured leaves look like the tail end of sea snakes. The leaves may have spines at marginal indentations that appear along the leaves.

The plant is suitable for growth in a pot that can be located in a partly sunny window. At Rock Cottage, our specimen is placed at the back of the greenhouse, where it receives partial sun. In summer, the plant is located with other tropicals in a sunny location around the pool (six-to-eight hours of direct sun daily). It seems to do very well.

The plant grows well in light, loamy garden soil. We add a small amount of organic fertilizer once a year in the Spring as the plant sends out new leaves. The plant prefers to be intermittently dry, and we water it every two weeks or so. Once or twice during summer, we soak the soil so there is sufficient runoff to remove any salts that have accumulated in the pot.

The plant is easily propagated via leaf cuttings. And, we have made it a habit to give cuttings to some of our friends so that they can share in the fun of this exotic plant. To root a cutting only requires placing the cutting in loamy soil and keeping it moist for about a month until the cutting roots. New plants that are cultivated from cuttings typically bloom in the second or third season after potting.

While the plant is not beautiful, we watch it closely to detect the development of flower buds. It is worth looking for and owning, if you can find it!

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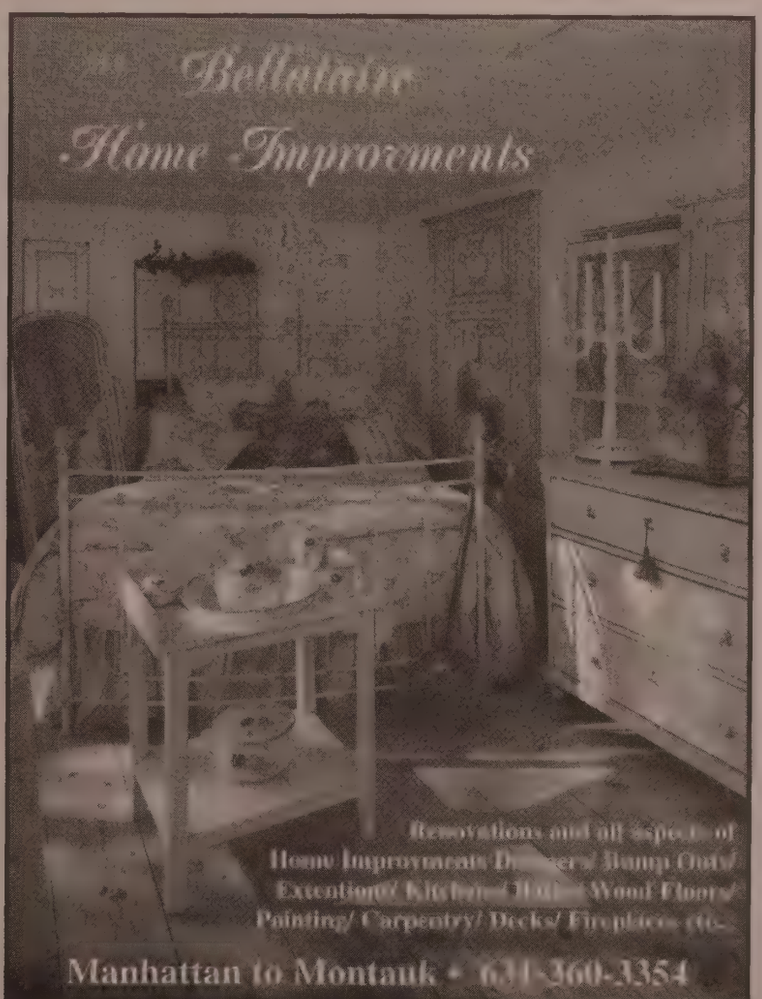

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Georgica Creek Antiques

When walking across the creaky wooden boards of the Georgica Antiques shop on Montauk Highway in Wainscott, one can't help but wonder about the history that lies silent in the items crowding the walls and shelves. You can find everything you never knew you needed and feel like you're walking through time all at once. Jean Sinenberg, who brings us the well-respected Mulford Farm Show as well as Georgica Creek Antiques, should know. She opened this store in 1970, when it was called the Back Barn in Bridgehampton. She has since relocated to Wainscott.

Chris Jussel, host of Antiques Road Show, with Jean

The store boasts an impressive array of antiques. Some of the items that jumped out at me included a candelabra made out of antlers. The candles are set in between the smooth deer antlers. It was such a unique item, unlike anything I had ever seen. There is also a large, round glass table resting on a brass support that is made to look like a wheat bundle. There was a set of old wooden golf clubs resting in a terracotta pot as tall as a small child. Who played with these golf clubs? What was stored in this terracotta pot? Curiosity began to overwhelm me as I wandered from room to room, the scent of history thick in the air.

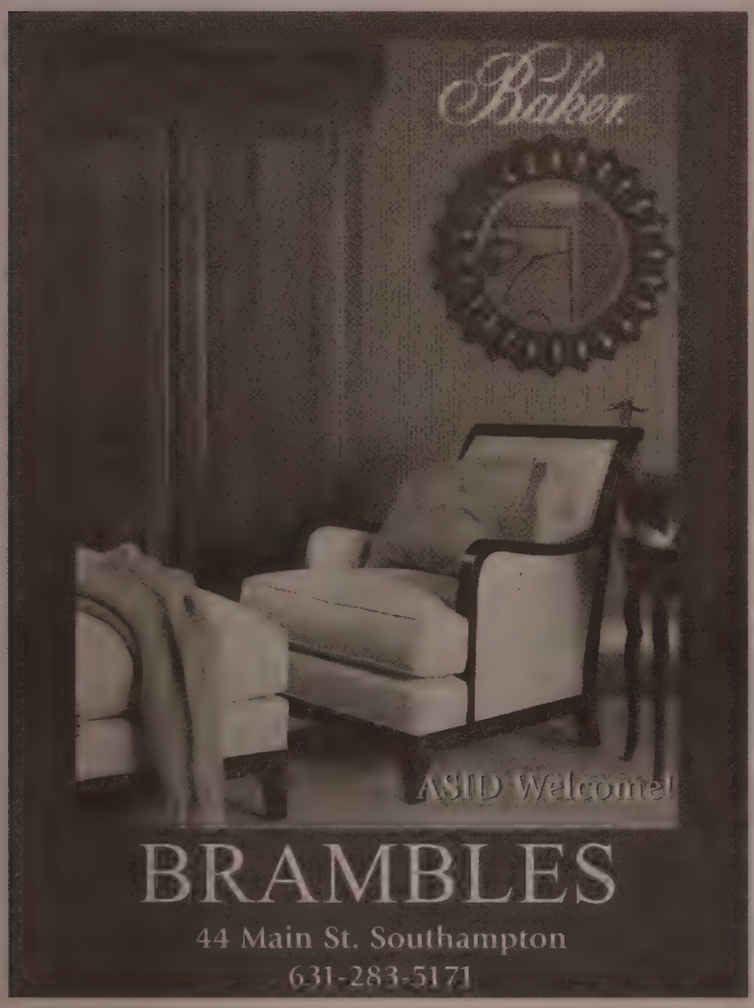
I asked Jean how she acquired these items that seemed to be so rich with significance. She said most of them come from fine homes out here, of which, of course, there is no shortage. When people are moving, or just looking to redecorate their houses, they will often take valuables that are of little use to them and sell them to Georgica Creek. She also goes to auctions, where she finds things from dealers from the tri-state area and beyond.

The shop on Montauk Highway is just a part of the scope of Jean's work. It's the home front – the place where she works from and where her items are always displayed. But Jean also hosts seven antique shows annually. This past weekend was the eighteenth annual Mulford Farm Antiques Show and Sale. Coming up on July 8 is a show featuring Modernism in 20th Century Design. There will be 40 to 50 dealers from all over the United States, as well as some from Europe. Jean prides herself on the fact that all of her dealers sign a contract with her so that they can't be featured at any other shows on the East End. This means that if you go to one of Jean's shows, you can be guaranteed that you're not going to see the same thing you saw last week. She says that "if you're paying an entrance fee, you should be getting to see fresh merchandise."

All of Jean's shows have an entrance fee, and a part of those fees goes to a charitable cause. At the Mulford Farm show, 100% of the revenue Jean makes goes to the East Hampton Historical Society, and that has been the case since the first Mulford show she hosted 18 years ago. On July 8, the show is to benefit the Morriss Center in Bridgehampton. Shows in East Hampton usually benefit the East Hampton Historical Society. Other frequent beneficiaries include the Bridgehampton Community House and East End Hospice. Jean emphasizes the importance of allowing her events to benefit the community in some way.

How did Jean Sinenberg get her start in antiques? She had really not been involved in the industry until she opened Georgica Creek in 1970, but she began with E. DeForest Cole, who really pioneered the antiques business in the Hamptons. He started the Bridgehampton Show, which takes place the week before Labor Day, 38 years ago, and he taught her how to be a show promoter. Eventually, he sold the show to her, and she has been running it for the past 28 years. One of the best pieces of advice she got from him was to keep dealers limited only to her shows, which keeps her merchandise fresh and new for visitors. Once, Jean told me, a woman was shopping at her store and Jean gave her a card for one of her shows. The woman hastily objected, saying that "[she] only [goes] to Jean Sinenberg shows." She's earned her reputation through years of dedication to the business and the area. She brings an important service to the community: a sense of education and history materialized in the faded wood and greening copper of her antiques. –Emily J Weitz

Georgica Creek Antiques is located at 332 Montauk Hway in Wainscott. Look for her antiques shows this summer throughout the Hamptons. Call 537-0333 or log on to www.hamptonsantiques.com.



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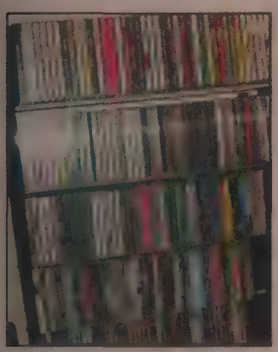
Organizing Your Music

By the time you read this, the clutter has gradually built up in the room. The shiny sides of circular discs face the ceiling, square plastic and cardboard containers lie empty and cracked from the stomping of feet, and dozens of leaflets are scattered across the floor. What was once an admirable collection of CDs and DVDs has now become a cleaning obstacle – a damper on the feng shui of your entertainment center.



Anyone with five minutes can efficiently organize, or reorganize for that matter, his or her collection of diversion discs and tapes. Just stack or insert, and repeat until you can see your rug and cabinets again. With a few extra minutes, though, you can arrange everything in a more aesthetically pleasing and orderly fashion. Here are a few tips to help add efficiency, stability, and attractiveness to your collection of CDs and DVDs.

First, choose the right storage system. CD wallets and books are best for traveling, so leave those in your automobile. As for your home, the best options are either a drawer organizer or a shelf system. A drawer organizer, whether it is built in to your entertainment system or a separate unit, is your best dust-free option. Your collection may not be on open display, but it is still clutter-free and organized. Otherwise, get some shelves – horizontal ones are best as opposed to towers and tall wire stands. It is best to browse the collection like a book, from left to right, instead of arching your neck up and down along a long line. You will not have to crouch down or stand on a stool to read the name of those last picks on the top or bottom.

Before you insert your discs into the slots or sleeves, make sure that you are not organizing something you don't need. If you have CDs that you have not listened to, or DVDs that you have not watched, in nearly a year, you may want to consider throwing them out or giving them away. Why let extra, unused items take up valuable space? Keep in mind that you want to leave some slots or sleeves open for future purchases. You can free up additional clutter with some creative conversion. Those VHS movies or cassette-tape albums, with a little help from modern technology, can be easily burned onto discs that are simpler to put away and, at the same time, provide a nice consistency to the balance of your storage system.

Once you have all the discs you will still be listening to next summer, it is time to arrange them with either beauty or index as your interest. One of the obvious choices remains that of shelving the discs alphabetically. You and your guests need to know where to start or look when browsing that large number of albums and films. You can also organize them by genre (i.e. first column is classic rock, and second column is jazz). In fact, with a little colored-tape, you could combine these methods. For instance, arrange the discs alphabetically while adding a piece of red tape to those that fall under the classic rock genre, green tape to the jazz genre, and so on.

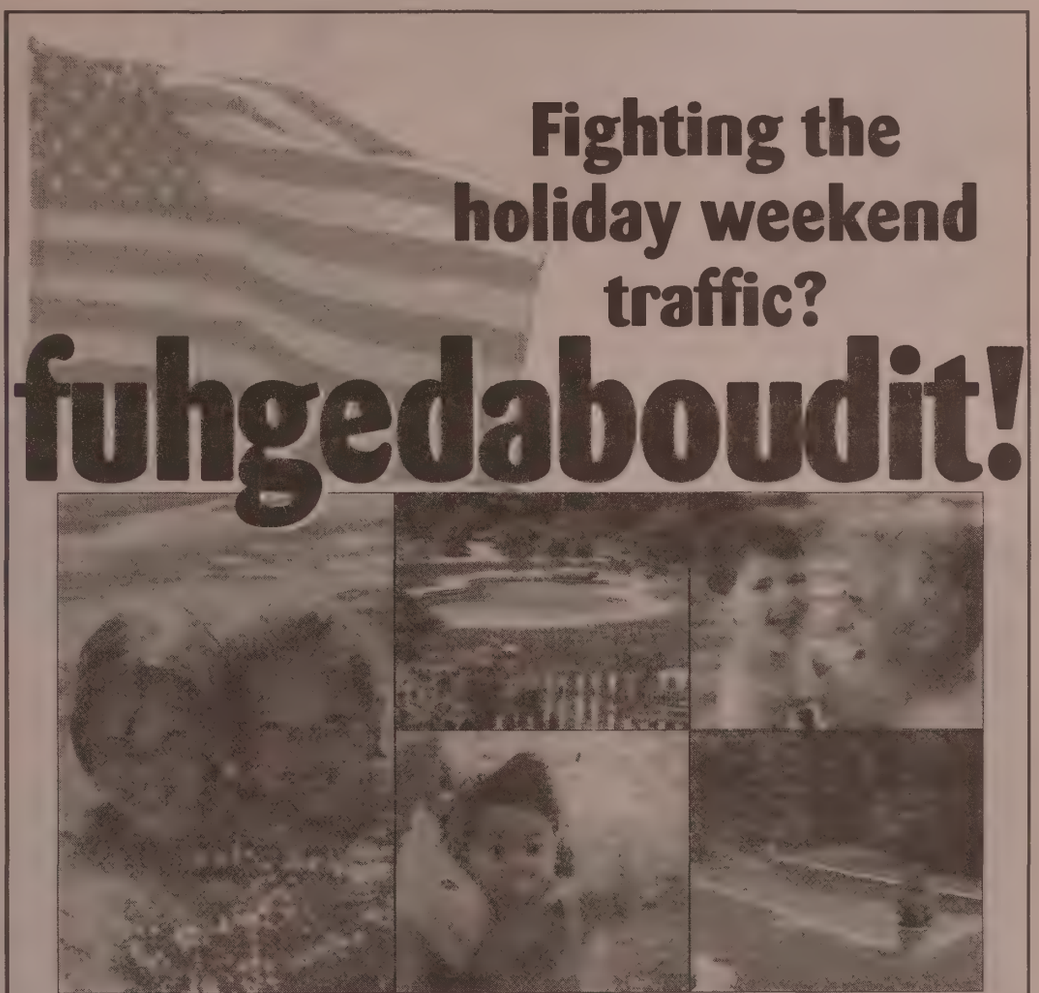
Although it may take a little away from an efficient organization, it can be fun to color coordinate your collection instead. Artists these days are trying to express themselves through the packages of their music and films. Leaflets are no longer just black backgrounds with white writing. Today, CDs or DVDs will catch your eye because they have a neon green backdrop with serif pink writing that, hopefully, matches the creativity on the disc. If you have plenty of CDs and DVDs – and enough of them have various and eye-catching colors – you can create a design among that shelf unit on the wall or arrange the colors to adapt to that blue painting or beige furniture nearby. It may sound silly, but give it a shot.

With your collection of discs now organized, make sure that they remain so. What begins with a CD or DVD case left on the floor or shelves ends with piles of junk. The simplest method is to, when taking out a CD or DVD, leave the case noticeably jutting out from the rest on the rack. You'll know what discs are in use and where to put them back lightning-fast without having to rearrange any order.

If you have a long night ahead of music and film swapping across the entertainment system, however, all you need is a box. The empty cases of CDs in your multi-disc changer or DVDs taken out to view the special features should be put in one universal place. This avoids any scattering of items throughout the house, while keeping all of the cases nearby for an easy reload.

In the end, remain disciplined. When the container is out, put it back. If it is anywhere other than its slot or sleeve, put it back. Avoid scratched discs, torn booklets, cracked cases and, especially, the need for haphazard cleaning.

–Kirk Cassels



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A Little Accent

Sarah and Chris have lived happily in a lovely cottage along the bay for years, but recently they have grown tired of their interior and would like to add a new flavor to their home. Meanwhile, Joan and Paul have just finished their dream house in the Village of East Hampton, and they don't want to admit it, but there is still something missing. And Kaya and Polly have just invested in a new 30-foot Beneteau, hoping to make it their floating vacation home, but for some reason, they just can't seem to make it feel like home.

These seem like three random groups of people, but what they don't realize is what they all have in common. And that is also what a lot of others don't realize – that interior decorating doesn't have to mean a complete revamp and that adding a few accents of color or theme can make a world of difference. A great way to revive a room, add that special something that's missing, or make a simple house feel like a home is to add some personality to a room with decorative throw pillows and blankets.

Depending on taste and budget, there are a variety of different resources to explore when shopping for the ideal decorative pieces for the home. There are a plentitude of stores, both online and right next door, that carry a number of designs, textures and patterns to adhere to the personality of the home.

For example, Sarah and Chris opted to touch up their beautiful rustic home in North Sea with a couple of new color schemes and floral patterns. Years ago, they had painted their living room a warm sea green in order to create an inviting feeling for their biggest room. But these days when they get home from work, the room screams nothing but boring. So they decided to take a road trip to a couple of their favorite home-furnishing stores, including Pier 1, Macy's, EXPO and Kmart. After a grueling couple of days, they came to the conclusion that the beaded flower-patterned throw pillows from Macy's would add that much-needed shimmer to the room and would look great on their rather plain couch. They also picked up a couple of the chenille throw blankets from Kmart, one in pastel blue and one in navy, since they couldn't decide on just one. Now they are able to have either a warmer or a cooler look to their living room, depending on their mood.

Over in East Hampton, Joan and Paul own an elegant home that still has yet to find that missing something. They would like their authentic house to have a classic feel, yet they don't really have much time between juggling both of their jobs, their little boy and the dog. Being a computer guru, Paul decided that shopping online was definitely the way to go. Together, the two picked out a camel theme to go with their formal burgundy-colored living room, a sports theme for little Johnny's room and an extra-special accent for their own room. At www.comforthouse.com, Paul was able to find a beautiful camel cashmere throw to put over their oversized couch as well as a polar fleece throw – with a great little pocket to hold the remote that always gets eaten by the couch – for those chillier nights. Also, he purchased a set of Jack Russell Terrier throw pillows in honor of Buster, their favorite family member. For Johnny, he grabbed a couple of Yankee pillows and a great throw to drape over his bed from www.sportswall.com. And Joan, with her special touch, was able to find the Nantucket and Sag Harbor quilts she had been looking for at www.sundancecatalog.com.

Lastly, Kaya and Polly had bought everything they needed for their new floating home. And yet, they didn't have any blankets or pillows on the couch to cuddle up to on those chilly summer evenings. They had established a classic blue-and-white stripe theme on the sailboat thus far. Yet against the sparkling white walls, the color scheme just made the salon look rather sterile. So in order to keep with their marine décor, they decided on a cotton lighthouse throw from Target and a set of nautical throw pillows by Waverly from www.usawallpaper.com in a series of colors to lighten up the mood.

So regardless of what space you're working with or whether you are decorating or redecorating, it can be fun and easy with decorative throw pillows and blankets. Just pick a color, a theme, or both, and hop online or go to your nearest store. If Sarah, Chris, Joan, Paul, Kaya and Polly could do it, so can you. –Clara Jablonski

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NORTH FORK WATER

Native

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same passion for art, but they also believe in giving back to society. Mr. Benhura, Susan and Mark have organized free workshops for underprivileged children both in Zimbabwe and the U.S.

When you buy a piece of art from Native Accents, you can be confident that you're getting quality art that will add something unique and special to your life. I'm a firm believer that everything happens for a reason. Whatever fate has in store can only make us stronger, wiser and more compassionate. Some of us find our niche quickly while others continue to search for that perfect career or ideal soul mate. Maybe it's fate that Mark and Susan brought us closer to the artistic vision of African art that would normally seem worlds away. –Kelly Krieger

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INTERIORS & EXTERIORS

Through Stained Glass

The multiple colors that shimmer and images that outline stained glass are what define its beauty. This form of art and décor has been used as an alternative to plain glass windows for years. Stained glass evokes a prism-like, mystical experience by capturing vibrant colors, details and designs while creating a romantic feel.

One of the earliest discoveries of glass was between 2750 and 2625 BC in the form of Egyptian beads made by artisans by winding a thin string of molten glass around a clay core. In 1930, archaeologist Cecchelli dug up three glass fragments that displayed a scene that had been painted and stained in a decorative pattern. These finds were said to be from approximately 540 AD. Another example dates back to 686 AD to St. Paul's Monastery in Jarrow, England.

There are many styles of stained glass to appreciate and study. Romanesque-style stained glass showcases thick glass with rounded tops that allow for the maximum amount of light to enter the room. Some selections include depicting a series of events enclosed in medallions. Scenes were also outlined by decorative beading and the use of prominent colors such as red and blue. A notable example of such work is "the great figures in the choir clerestories of Canterbury Cathedral, c. 1200."

Gothic stained glass has a very important place in history as well. Medieval times produced much wealth and Abbot Suger of Saint Denis, the royal abbey located near Paris, was a fellow student and friend of King Louis VI, minister of Louis VII. According to the history books, Suger was a shrewd businessman who believed in the mysticism of light. This philosophy encouraged him to enlarge windows and decorate them with colored glass. At the same time, new religious orders were being formed, creating a need for more buildings such as cathedrals and churches, which followed suit with the use of stained and colored glass.

The next stage in stained glass was during the Renaissance. Although making use of the same biblical themes, the beauty of costumes and dresses were defined through the fine detail of these period glass works of art. The Italian, Flemish and French glass painters were at the forefront during this period. In 1640, colored glass (stained glass) became very rare and artists began painting on white glass with enamel, and the business and craftsmanship of stained glass slowed down.

Stained Glass Window in Notre Dame, Paris

Back in America, however, the business of glass making was the first industry to be set up in Jamestown. Approximately in 1637, Dutch born Evert Duyckingh, who lived in New York, was a well-known painter, glazier and "burner of glass." He created small glass panels in various shapes. Duyckingh designed windows for the City Hall coat of arms.

Today, stained glass is very expensive and antique stained glass carries an even higher price tag. There is always that rare yard-sale find, but the word is out and people know the value of a beautiful piece of stained glass.

Making stained glass can be a very difficult process and it is not recommended to attempt without careful guidance by an expert. One technique is called the copper foil method. This method involves tracing a pattern template into a piece of glass with a marker, then cutting the glass out by scoring the inside of the traced line. The next step is called assembly jig – meaning, the arrangement of your glass pieces on a drawing inside the jig (shape – there will be pieces that require grinding to make them fit properly). Fitting and shaping would be the next step followed by foil wrapping and then soldering. All of these steps are very detailed and labor intensive. There are classes to learn how to make stained glass and more information can be found by logging onto www.thestorefinder.com/glass/library/wardell.html#toolstrade.

The creation of stained glass involves attention to detail, proper equipment and necessary tools. My suggestion is to spend the money and buy something that really captures your attention. Stained glass does not always need to be installed; many people like to hang it in front of a plain window to allow light to illuminate. There are also quick and easy paint kits that can assist you by providing the tools and directions to hand-paint a colorful design or piece yourself. You can find these at any craft store. Golden Eagle in East Hampton has a few selections. There are even plastic sheets of stained glass designs that stick directly onto a plain window available at such stores as Home Depot.

Let's face it, stained glass is one of the most eye catching items you can add to your home. Whether you like a bright, vibrant style or a muted, soft work of art, they will surely brighten up the view from any window in your home or office.

–Kelly Krieger

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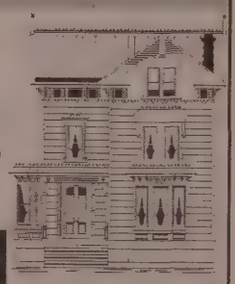

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

Bruno Schreck, an **aerial photographer and pilot from the Springs,** takes shots of many of the large estates all over the East End. His company, **Aerial Aesthetics, has taken photos for real estate brokers such as Sotheby's, the Corcoran Group, Harris Brown Stevens and Devlin Mc Niff, featuring some of their more palatial estate properties throughout the East End.** Mr. Schreck explained to me that in order to get a good **shot from the air, it is sometimes necessary to get down low and close** to the subject. Not a job for those with a weak constitution. Getting these shots can sometimes be rough and tumble. He actually **uses a hand-held camera as he pilots his own Cessna 172 RG Cutlass.** He recently took a shot of a **unique ocean front property in Napeague**. The property, known as the **Beach Plum Property,** has several plots over an acre and **two houses distinctively different** in design already built. The homes are new constructions and there are more that will go up. The oceanfront piece is **set in and surrounded by dunes, hence "the Beach Plum Property**." The property is listed with Sotheby's East Hampton office. Mr. Schreck's background is in advertising in NYC and he feels his **photos "sell" the properties** he shoots. To see more from Aerial Aesthetics sky, cloud and land photos, you can go to **www.aerialaesthetics.com.**

The Old Whalers Church in Sag Harbor is to be restored. The **Old Whalers Landmark Restoration Campaign plans to raise the money** to restore the Greek Revival Structure built in **1844,** including its **165' steeple**. The original building plan will be followed during its restoration. Croxon Collaborative Architects will oversee renovations.

On the Market:

An East Hampton Estate on 2.7 acres with ocean views is for sale at $10 million. The luxurious **10,000 sq ft home,** just south of the highway, has 6 bedrooms, **8 baths, including his & her baths in the master suite,** heated gunite **pool and tennis** court. It is listed with Devlin Mc Niff in East Hampton.

Aerial of Napeague by Bruno Schreck

"It is the one of the oldest farms on Long Island," says Enzo Morabito, North Fork broker. **The Terry Farm on Main Road in Orient** has just come on the market for **$9 million.** The farm consists of **34.6 sub-dividable acres,** half of which are **2 acre zoned**. The other half is **5 acre zoned.** The property is **surrounded by a preserve** and is ideal for conservation-minded developers. It has **257 sq ft of bay frontage** and is being offered exclusively by Prudential Douglas Elliman in Southold.

In Amagansett $3,500,000 buys a 4-acre **country compound** with **gardens everywhere**. The home, near the ocean, has 7 bedrooms, 6.5 baths and is 4000 sq ft. Its pool is surrounded **by rose and perennial gardens, stone walls, arbors, waterfalls and koi pond. It has 3 fireplaces, a pool house, garage and greenhouse**. Listed exclusively with Sotheby's in East Hampton.

On Fishers Island is a circa **1868 Victorian farmhouse** for sale. This all-white, 7 bedroom, 3 bath home brings you back in time. It is situated on 2.25 acres among what is considered **some of the most unspoiled land on the East End**. It is listed with Allan M Schneider Associates in Southold for $1,250.000.

Rentals:

In the **Springs** near to the home, studio and historic site of **Jackson Pollack on Springs Fireplace Road** (just a few houses down) you can still rent a bay view for **July & August for $50,000**. The **5000 sq ft home with views of the Accabonac** is on a little less than 2 very private acres. The 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, atrium and spread out living space "give it a very **European feel**" says listing agent Marie-Therese Hausig with the Corcoran Group in East Hampton.

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Police Blotter

Further Lane Owl Job. Prowler hits jackpot with housebreaking heist. According to Southampton Police reports, residents of a Further Lane home in Riverhead were fleeced to the tune of nearly $47,000. Shoes, perfume, makeup, jewelry and a purse were snatched.

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Peachy Clean Get Away. The Whistle Clean Laundry Center in East Hampton was cleaned out. Perhaps inspired by the rash of restaurant robberies, someone broke into the establishment through a rear window. Once inside they had their way with the Royal Alfa 850 cash register, making off with nearly $500 in cold hard cash.

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Showdown at Salivar's. Notorious Montauk eatery vies for heavyweight title after a playful tete-a-tete turns into a pushing match between two bruisers, who claimed to be bestest of friends. According to an eyewitness, the besotted brawlers were arguing when one pushed the other through a window. While the pushee sustained cuts on both arms, the pusher agreed to pay for the window...in the end no charges were filed and one assumes the two kissed and made up.

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Walking a Fine Line... According to Southampton Police reports a young woman caused quite the commotion at the intersection of SR 24 and Peconic Avenue. Apparently, she was observed by officers strolling in and out of traffic forcing several cars to swerve from their lanes to avoid hitting her.

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Catch-Me-If-You-Can Thief Caught. After attempting to flee police capture twice in as many days, a Riverhead man bids freedom sweet goodbye. Arrested at the corner of Vail Avenue and Pine Street, the artful dodger was charged with second degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, stolen property in the third degree and several traffic violations.

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Beach Bonfire Bingo. Where there's smoke, there's often fire...baffled by the smell of burning wood, a man who lives at Oceanview Terrace apartments in Montauk discovered his stairs had other uses than just climbing. Apparently someone removed and set the steps ablaze for a bonfire. The resident reported to police that he was home at the time of their removal and even checked neighboring properties, but all appeared normal. The next morning, signs of a beach fire along with assorted cans of beer were found littered among the stair's remains.

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"Dead Dogs Don't Bark." According to East Hampton police reports, a North Haven man, who had received complaints from neighbors about his clamorous canine, claims to have been sent a letter stating the above. Apparently his neighbors on Cedar Haven Lane are thinking of taking matters into their own hands...

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Showing A Little Crack. Bridgehampton man was nabbed by police for peddling illegal pharmaceuticals from the public parking lot in front of 460 Montauk Highway. He was arrested after East Hampton Police witnessed narcotics related activity between him and other individuals. In his possession were numerous foil packets of crack cocaine and a small stash of marijuana.

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Hamptons Parking Dilemma Solved. Can't find a parking space because chain link is in your way? Well, with a pair of bolt cutters you can do it the Star Room way. It seems patrons of the Wainscott hot spot apparently not used to taking "no" for an answer cut the chain blocking access to an adjacent lot and parked there anyway. The complainant explained to police he put up the chain because revelers were leaving trash around the property.

–Written and compiled by Aurrice Duke

Letters

EXTENDED COMMENTARY
Dear Dan,

You asked for readers' comments in your ad on page 50. So here is what I think about what you wrote in your "Aboard Flight 9009" article.

It is truly disturbing to find someone as intelligent and influential as you say the things you said.

You state..."Bush invaded the wrong country and lied to us..."

In fact, Bush did exactly the right thing as events have proved. Intelligence reports from various countries after 9/11 indicated that Saddam Hussein was planning to launch terror attacks on the US and US interests. Russian Premier Putin felt they were credible enough to go out of his way and warn Bush that his spies had reliable information on such planned attacks. Putin was emphatic about this in his statement last week. Did you miss it?

Saddam Hussein had used WMD in the past on the Kurds and his own people and there was no reason to believe that he would hesitate to use them on the US. In view of this information on potential horrendous damage to our country it would have been irresponsible for Bush to have ignored such threats and not take appropriate preemptive action. I, for one, am very happy that we have a President that had the guts to do this.

As to WMD not being found in Iraq, time will tell how many of these weapons were moved to Syria and Lebanon as the invasion began. But the fact remains Saddam had them in the past and used them. The threat was real, and even though Saddam has been eliminated it is still very real. The only people that benefit from President Bush being called a liar are the terrorists.

You state "and all our former allies have turned their backs on us."

This will come as a surprise to major allies like Britain, Italy and Poland. It will also come as a surprise to all the other twenty-seven countries that are helping us in Iraq. China and Russia may not agree with us on Iraq but they have certainly not turned their backs on us. The only two major countries that acted as our enemies were France and Germany, and they did this because they did not want to have their secret illegal deals with Iraq on many issues among them the "oil for food scandal" become public. This billion-dollar oil/food scandal threatens the very existence of the UN and circa may be personally involved.

As far as public opinion is concerned it is ironic that the same people that are now protesting against Bush, did exactly the same thing twenty years ago against Reagan when he acted to bring the Soviet Union down as an "evil empire," Remember the mass demonstrations against the US and Reagan in Paris and London? Funny, but these same people were praising Reagan last week at his funeral for bringing about the collapse of the Soviet Union. Will they do this to President Bush twenty years from now for bringing freedom and democracy to Iraq?

A final thought, Dan. Between Bush and Kerry who do you think Bin Laden would like to see as the next US president? And who do you think responsible Israelis would like to see occupy the White House for the next four years?

I.V. de Chellis
Via e-mail

Mr. de Chellis begs to disagree with me. –DR

HUGE THANKS FROM TEENY
Dear Dan,

We wish to extend our deepest appreciation for your participation as Presenter at the Second Annual Teeny Awards ceremony on June 6, 2004.

These students' excitement, their acceptance speeches, their passionate applause for their fellow nominees, the glamorous setting at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) and the formal attire all added up to the magic that was created that afternoon. And you, as a presenter, helped add yet another element of magic to their day, and for that, we thank you!

Bravo! Cheers! Encore! We offer a standing ovation to you for your support of this most important high school theatre arts recognition program!

Pat Snyder, EEAC Executive Director
Toni Manna, Teeny Awards Coordinator
Joanna Ferraro-Levy, WHBPAC Assoc. Dir.

Wasn't that the Tony Awards? –DR

DAN 1, DAN 2?
Dear Dan,

Without even having set foot in the Hamptons for at least ten years, there's a box full of your newspapers in front of my building, at 89th and Madison.

Anyway, what inspired me to finally write is that I've recently started reading the columns of Jimmy Breslin via his link on Drudge's web site (yes, I know Breslin's been around forever, but I've never read any of the papers he's been in), and it's suddenly struck me – and I mean this as the highest form of compliment – how, politics aside (and, of course, we know his but not necessarily yours) how incredibly, ENTERTAININGLY similar your two writing styles are. I'm

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wondering if you've ever heard this before? (In fact, it might be a great occasional feature if your paper excerpted a writing sample from both of you guys, and had the reader try to guess who wrote what.)

Anyway, keep up the great work!
Mark Spiegel
Via e-mail

Breslin's been known to write like me –DR

IN MEMORY OF VINESSA
Dear Dan,

I have lived on Long Island all my life; I have lived on the East End for almost 30 years.

I have never had a single bad experience; I have never noticed anything but a respectful blend of diversified cultures until now.

I have witnessed and been victim to the rude and violent new invasion of illegal immigrants. And one of them is being accused of taking one of my most precious jewels. My daughter Vinessa, mother to my grandson Xaviah, sister to my other jewels. This was no accident; this was a deliberate violent act against a beautiful, charming, loving and caring woman.

I have been asked by many, "god I bet you want revenge against this piece of filth"... I have thought long and hard and the only person who would benefit from that kind of revenge would be me. And Vinessa wouldn't want that; she was the most amazing forgiving person on the face of the earth. I decided to take my anger and need for revenge and channel it into a positive direction so many will benefit from it.

That is why I am pushing for Vinessa's Law. The government has already instilled the laws. An illegal immigrant is anyone who is not a citizen or naturalized citizen of the United States. But we do allow immigrants to come to this country to enjoy a better way of life, through the immigration process. This process allows them to work and pay taxes and become an active and acceptable part of our society.

The laws state that any employer who hires an illegal is in direct violation of Home Land Security, and will be convicted and fined for each illegal employed.

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For the second violation the employer will pay from $3000 to $10,000 per illegal employed. After this point any further violations will result and considered a threat to our HomeLand Security and the business will be seized.

All the fees collected will only support our HomeLand Security Department and the results would be more security for our country.

We are not targeting any single nationality, or minority. Our country's financial resources are being depleted because there are just too many parasites that are part of the problem but not paying employment taxes to replenish our funding. Our schools are over crowded, our medical facilities are a nightmare and our prisons can not house the over population of illegals being convicted of violent crimes. The scales are being tilted in a very dangerous direction and what happened to Vinessa is too much of a heavy load for us to carry alone. Please support Vinessa's Law and bring the scales of justice back to an even balance for our safety and the safety of our children.

Thank you.
Vinessa's Mom
Via e-mail

My heart goes out to Vinessa's mom but my head tells me this is not the right answer–DR

RING-A-LING
Dear Dan,

Last fall or winter you published an article about local cell phone service. As I recall, you highly recommended one provider, and suggested avoiding a different one. I need to get new cell phone service. Can you tell me which service you recommended, and which you think should be avoided.

Thanks
Via e-mail

The consensus is Verizon is best out here. –DR

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
Dear Dan,

Love your paper. I must have many dumb friends because they always ask me if a story is true.

John Nelson
Via e-mail

It's all lies. –DR

NATALIE'S NEWS POEM.

Peruse the News

Looking for something a little light-hearted?
Here's some news to get you started.
The news that had been on almost every station,
Was the Iraqi people reclaiming their nation.
The insurgents were a little distraught,
It was two days earlier than previously thought.
Donald Rumsfeld told BBC,
There's no need to send more troops over sea.
He doesn't want them pouring in like a shower,
He's against the U.S. being an "occupying power."
Fire-safe cigarettes are now available to folks,
New York's the first state to sell these smokes.
These cigarettes are available in stores,
To prevent fires when they hit the floors.
After many decades of studying its pattern,
A spacecraft is now exploring Saturn.
The Cassini spacecraft has traveled for seven years,
Now approaching Saturn and switching its gears.
On November 20th there'll be a wedding with style,
Britney Spears will walk down the aisle.
She's tying the knot yet once again,
Taking away all the good looking men.
It's her second marriage within half a year,
Could this in turn affect her career?
Summing up our nation's craze,
That's the news over the past few days.
There you have it, that's all there is,
The stories, the politics, and the show biz!

RETURN ON THE DOLLAR
Dear Dan,

I just thought you'd be amused to know...our first call from the b/w ad in *Dan's Papers* resulted in the sale of a $13,000 wooden boat to International Falls, Minnesota.

I wish all our advertising dollars returned the investment so quickly.

David of Adirondack Guideboats In The Hamptons
Via e-mail

Just another day at Dan's Papers –DR

TRUE PLEASURE
Dear Dan,

Just a brief note to thank you for the BS award at the Concours d'Elegance on Sunday.It was a special surprise and a memento, which will hold a special place in our trophy display.It was an honor to make your acquaintance and to share our story with you.

Regards and best wishes from Carlisle, PA,
Joan and Tom Wolf
Via e-mail

BS would be "Best Story." –DR

CALL ME
Dear Dan,

Why don't you do an article in *Dan's Papers* that would be of real service to the community? People dialing wrong numbers starts every year in earnest from the last week in June through Labor Day. Sometimes as many as four and five calls a day. It has been going on for years and never seems to let up during the summer.

We have several different pre-fixes i.e. 283,287, etc. but the last four digits are all the same. My life has even been threatened when one woman called seven times within an hour. She was told she had the wrong number each time. Today someone called purposely, the wrong number, to see if they had the wrong number. Dah?

I'm pretty sure you could come up with a funny, right –on article that "may hit home with some of these abusers." Also I'm quite sure my number is not the only one having this yearly problem.

Thanks for your consideration.

Patricia H. Gray
Southampton

I think it's the obesity epidemic. Fingers too fat to fit on the phone buttons correctly. –DR

GOOD GOING ALI!
Dear Dan,

I wanted to compliment Miss Ali Spencer on her new segment *Clippity Clop*. Miss Spencer writes from the view of a long time equestrian. Her knowledge is obvious and her articles are well written and very informative.

I especially appreciated how easily she interpreted through words the Greg Eliel Clinic. Being one of the, unfortunately, few participants in this event, Miss Spencer translates beautifully how natural horsemanship improves communication between horse and rider.

Being an avid rider myself I can only tell other equestrians from my own personal experience with this truly amazing man Greg Eliel that the next time he is in the area and you don't take advantage of what this man has to offer you are truly missing an amazing opportunity to gain valuable insight. No matter what level you are as a rider or the level of your horse I guarantee you will learn something.

Stephanie Schulte
Via e-mail

Whisper in a horse's ear and he'll follow you anywhere–DR

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Dear Dan,

What a pleasure to hear you speak at our synagogue last Friday evening. The members of our congregation and guests who attended thoroughly enjoyed your tales of travel, New Zealand, and the short-term Jewish Prime Minister.

We schedule speakers and programs to create interesting activities for our members, to provide opportunities for prospective members to visit, and to insure minions at our services. Your presence attracted several potential new members last Friday, and we were delighted with that result.

Incidentally, although we advertised your program with display ads in five local news publications and event listings in many others, every guest who attended had learned of your appearance through *Dan's Papers*. Thank you again for your willingness to visit us (especially during the U.S. Open) and to provide a memorable Shabbat program.

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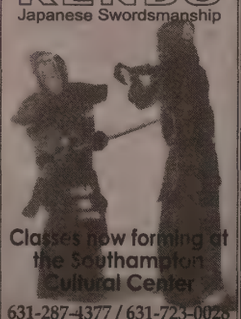

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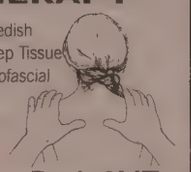

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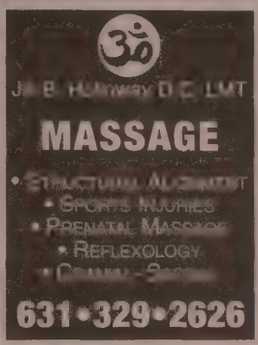

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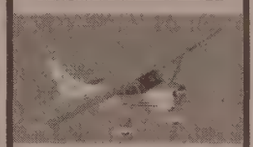
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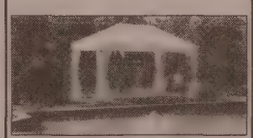
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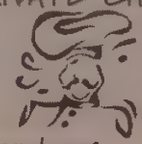

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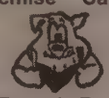

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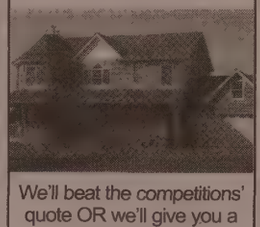

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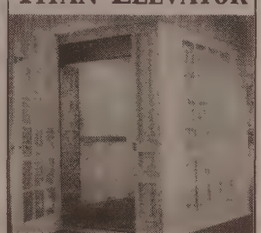

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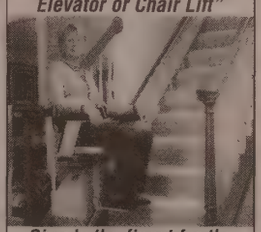

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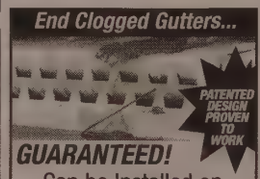
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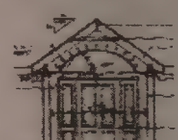
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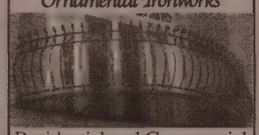
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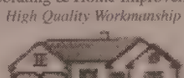

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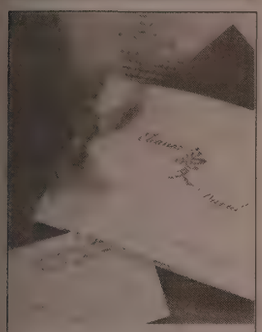

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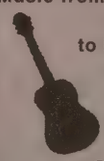

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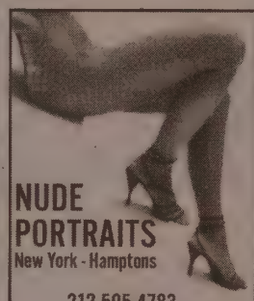

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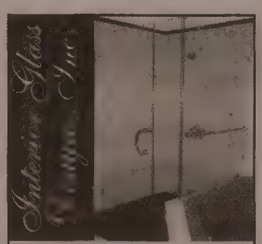

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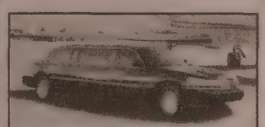

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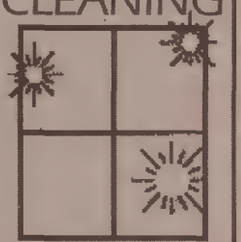

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July $10k
August $14k
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EAST HAMPTON
3BR, 2BA, private,
heated pool, hot tub, outdoor shower, CAC, charming gardens,decks,
Walk to Bay Beach/Marina
July or 2 weeks avail
or Aug 17th-LD
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EAST HAMPTON
August rental
Charming 4 bedroom, 3 bath.
Newly furnished,
2 story East Hampton home.
Pristine condition.
Large master suite,
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Beautiful pool and deck.
Serene setting,
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$18,000.
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Work 646-394-5185
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Charming 4BR, 3BA home in Village. Lovely yard. Walk to beaches, shops, transportation.
Available July $9,000.
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EAST HAMPTON CLASSIC COTTAGE Walk to beach. Furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, W/D, screened porch. July $6,500, August $8,500. 631-324-2024

East Hampton
Clearwater Beach

2BR, pool, large deck, CAC, outdoor shower, half acre. Private lifeguarded beach.
August $6,000.
Weekly $1,700.
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516-662-8618

East Hampton cottage. Suitable 1-2 adults. August $4,000, July $3,500. Through LD $7,000. Fall/yearround options. 703-237-2372

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GEORGICA
4 BR, 4 BA,
additional bedrooms in furnished basement,
totally private on
2 acres. light, bright,
heated pool, AC,
TV's in every room.
Beautifully furnished,
& landscaped.
Just bring some clothes
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Great Deal!
Charming cottage in the Springs.
2BR, 2BA, + family room.
Recently decorated & landscaped, CAC, W/D,
$11,500 for season.
Must see. Please call
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Maidstone Beach
cozy 1 br cottage, steps from Bay Beach,
nicely furnished,
large yard with deck.
July/ August, and/ or Sept
$5,000 per month.
631-276-6361

EAST HAMPTON
Near Main Beach
4BR, 3.5BA, Huge Pool, Deck, Great Room,
First 2 or 3 weeks.
Aug. $12,000 or $18,000
Photos
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East Hampton
Northwest Woods

Large, very cozy, new post-modern. Beautifully furnished inside & outside. Open, airy floor plan, LR w/ marble fireplace, den, sound system inside & out, cable/VCRs, 4BRs (2 master suites), 4.5BAs, Jacuzzi. Plenty of room for nanny/ guests. Furnished basement with pool table, CAC, CVAC, large OS, 2 large decks, 20x40 heated pool, poolhouse.

June or July last 2 weeks available
$6.000/ week.
August weekly $6,500 or monthly $25,000.
***September, holiday* and winter rentals negotiable and flexible.**
Pets OK on case by case basis.

Call for details.
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AngelaAndKeith@aol.com
for photos

East Hampton NW. 3BR, 2BA 2,500 sq.ft. luxury house, walk to water. July? Aug. - $9,500. 631-907-4111, or 310-621-7171

East Hampton NW. 4 BR, 4 BA, heated pool, Aug thru L.D. $13,500. 917-744-4887, 718-441-0316

EAST HAMPTON
SETTLERS LANDING

Sun filled modern Salt Box
1 block from water
3 large bedrooms
2.5 baths with jacuzzi tub,
CAC, inground pool,
nicely landscaped,
No Groups.
Aug $10k

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631-661-2466

East Hampton Skylit, bright, secluded, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, outdoor shower, den, CAC, fireplace, big heated pool, off 114 halfway between Sag/EH, August-September available 917-913-1690

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EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE
Extended saltbox, 5BRs, 3BAs, cathedral ceiling living room, pool, huge deck, quiet double lot. Very nicely furnished. $16,000 July. $19,000 August 3-LD

EAST HAMPTON
bordering horse farm, 1 mile to Newtown Lane. Very pretty, newly painted inside/out. 4BR (2 master BRs), 3BAs, wood paneled den, new kitchen, Dining room seats 12, CAC. $15,000 July. $18,000 August 3-LD

EAST HAMPTON
overlooking 3 Mile Harbor/ marina. Spectacular sunsets, designer decorated 6BRs (2 master BRs), 4.5BAs, large music room with baby grand, 12-foot ceilings in living room and dining room. Tennis, 50-foot pool, pool table. $28,000 July. $35,000 August 3-LD

Owner
914-772-1288 cell
914-663-3770
Monday-Friday

East Hampton Village
Victorian Farmhouse.
August Rental.
4BR, 3BA,
walk to shops & beach,
CAC,
20 x 40 heated pool,
$25,000
No smoking,
No groups,
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EAST HAMPTON, North West Woods, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2.5 private acres, heated gated/ child safe pool, CAC, August 1-LD $13,500. Weekly in August $3,700. Weekends (631)-329-3894, weekdays (212)-953-1388

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SUMMER RENTALS

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EAST HAMPTON/ NORTHWEST

3 BR, 2 BA on very private 1 acre with pool. August $10,000

EAST HAMPTON/ NORTHWEST

2 story Contemporary with 3 BR, 2 BA and additional 2 bedrooms on lower level. Heated pool, CAC. August $16,000

EAST HAMPTON/ NORTHWEST

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WATERFRONT EAST HAMPTON

3/4 BR, 3 BA, completely renovated. On Gardiners Bay. August $20,000

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East Hampton: **New**, bright, 2 story, charming classic shingled traditional, quiet street - village fringe, backyard, outdoor shower, 3 bedrooms, (oversized), 3 bath, Hardwood floors, large kitchen, J Marshall School district, conveniently located between East Hampton/Amagansett, bike to ocean beaches, walk to recreational park, laundry, CAC, basement, covered front porch, back deck, beautifully furnished. **Won't last!** Reduced: August -Sept 31st: 23.5K Aug: 18.5 K Yr. round/ longer season avail. Owner: 646-423-7817

EAST QUOGUE
SUMMER RENTAL

Fully furnished, newly renovated. 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, Pool, tennis, jacuzzi, Wet bar/ Cabana. 7 weeks available.

Please call John 631-225-1313

East Quogue 2 Charming studio cottages, AC, heat, kitchenette, cable. 10 minutes to ocean. No smoking/ pets. **Long season.** $5,000. **Year round** available $800. 631-653-4130

SUMMER RENTALS

EAST QUOGUE

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August $12k 631-653-1474

EAST QUOGUE
French country manor house
Very private 3 acres
Waterfront retreat
Surrounded by
18 acres preserve
5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths
Den
Play room
Dining room
Living room
Gourmet kitchen
Fireplaces
Brick patios
Sweeping lawn & Bay
Heated pool

July- August $80,000 Flexible times & terms Owner 631-653-6568

East Quogue 1BR, LR, kitchen, apt, private deck, private yard, barbecue, June to Labor Day $6k 631-431-5143

EAST QUOGUE/ HAMPTON BAYS

BEACHFRONT PROPERTY

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Wall of Windows Bay front with views for miles. 5 bedrooms ,4.5 baths. CAC ,heated pool. Stunning entertaining space Gourmet kitchen. Dramatic soaring ceilings. Private setting. Won't last MD-LD $80,000. Folio #10559.

This is the Real Deal Heart of Quogue on the bay. Grand entertaining. 5 br/4baths. CAC. Fireplace soaring, ceiling heights. Sexy baths. Bayside pool. Floating dock.Chef's kitchen. Short bike ride to Quogue Village beach. MD-LD $130,000. Folio #2003

Ocean Front Summer Rental Pounding surf, beach picnics, Starry nights. All yours… 4 Br/4Baths. New kitchen, deck right on the ocean with hot tub. 4 fireplaces! Bike to town. Access to bay side dock. MD-LD $75,000. Folio #1380

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Westhampton Beach
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Traditional old world charm. Estate section WHB Updated and cozy for rent MD-LD $125,000. Also avail for U.S. open for 1 week for $15,000 7 Br/4.5 bths with pool and the comfort of watching a tennis match from the gazebo with well appointed gardens. Please request folio #00255

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Adorable beach cottage with Water views & right of way to the ocean. Completely renovated, 4 Br, 2 Bth, big deck. MD-LD $38,000. Folio #10165.

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3BR, sandy beach, private.
Perfect for family.
Washer and dryer.
Now-September negotiable.
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Hampton Bays in Exclusive Beach Community. 3 bedroom home, 1 bath, inground pool with shower, great for couple or small family, now through LD, $18k 646-334-5300

Hampton Bays Mother Daughter 3/2 upstairs, 2/1 downstairs, heated pool & hot tub July $10K Aug $10K, 631-653-4414

HAMPTON BAYS
Newly renovated house
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths
Full kitchen, living room, dining room, Jacuzzi
In ground pool
Patio
Quiet area
July $11,000
August: $12,000
Weekly Available
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SUMMER RENTALS

Hampton Bays Waterfront. 1BR coop, pool, tennis, no smoking, no pets. Weekly $1,375; Weekend $625. 917-439-6439

Hampton Bays,
3BR, 1BA,
New Appliances,
Beds & furniture.
July-LD $13,500
Call 561-630-0096 FL.#
No smoking, No pets

Hampton Bays- Waterfront: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Washer, dryer, garage, AC. Close to village, close to US Open. July & August $8,500. 516-658-2749

HAMPTON BAYS. Group rentals welcome. Waterfront, 4BR, pool, tennis, basketball. Owner 631-288-4409

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Bridgehampton
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Bridgehampton – Contemporary Barn Style Home. 3.5 BR/3.5 BA – Open Farmviews- August $42,000. Folio# 4561. Call Angela Boyer x 315.

Drew Lane- By Appointment only- August- $150,000. Folio # 5151. Call Angela Boyer x 315.

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Southampton – June- Sept 30 $23,000, Main House 2 BA/1BA, Pool House -1 BD/1BA Folio # 3854 www.hamptoncountry.net/em3854.html Elaine Markolf 631-252-3190.

Southampton – 3BR/2BA, pool, community Tennis. MD_LD $27,000. Folio# 4594. Call Angela Boyer x 315.

US Open- Traditional 6 BR/4BA. Pool and Tennis - $10,000. Folio # 4851. Call Angela Boyer x 315.

Kerrigan Country Realty
Westhampton Beach
631-288-9600

Quogue Wonderful 3BR, 2BA Country Traditional with waterviews. Beautifully Decorated with Heated pool. Available MD-LD $29,000. Also Avail. Year Round

SUMMER RENTALS

Kerrigan Country Realty
Westhampton Beach
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Quogue 4BR, 3BA, beach house on Dune Road in Quogue. Beautiful Bay Views plus oceanside pool and hot tub. July-LD $75,000. Will Do Monthly

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Weekly/wkends rates
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SUMMER RENTALS

MONTAUK Million dollar view on Bayside Beach. 1 BR apartment newly furnished, pool, jacuzzi, cable. MD/LD $10,000. April/November $14,000. 212-841-5587

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NAPEAQUE/ LAZY POINT
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Noyac: Sunset shores. Waterfront. Panoramic view of bay. 2 bedroom. Steinway grand piano. August 1- LD $17,000. 631-725-2185. E-mail for pictures: brisamar@optonline.net

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QUOGUE
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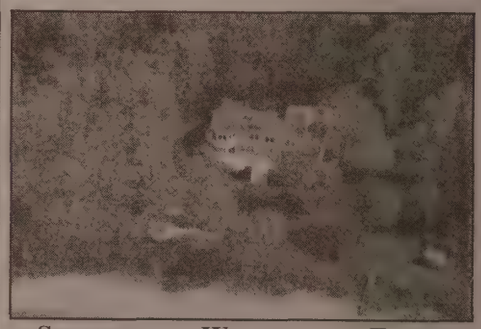

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Minutes from town.
Bike to beach.

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Sag Harbor
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Sag Harbor
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July & August flexible
$45k
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July and August
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SAG HARBOR/ EAST HAMPTON AREA

Very neat, large studio with air conditioning, working fireplace and private patio.

July & August
$6,500

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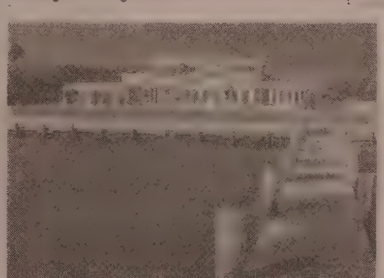

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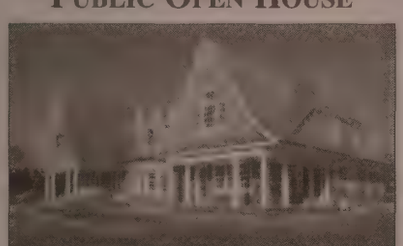

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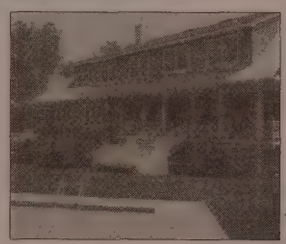

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monthly $15k

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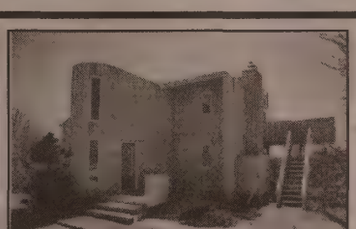

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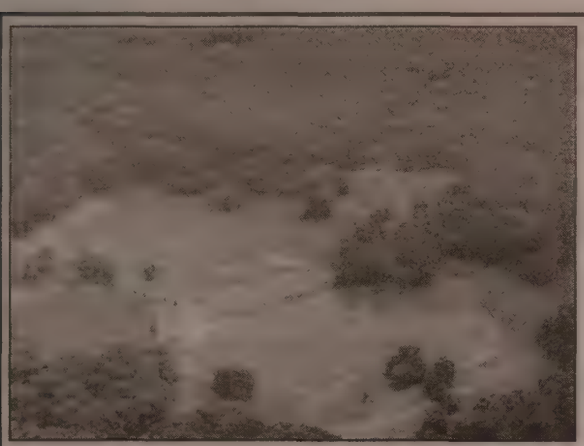

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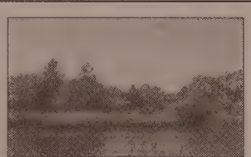

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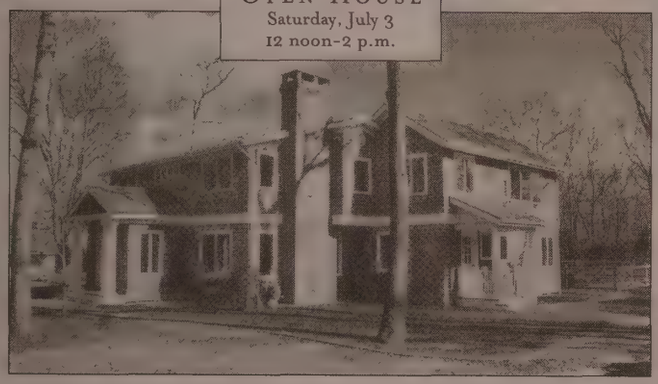

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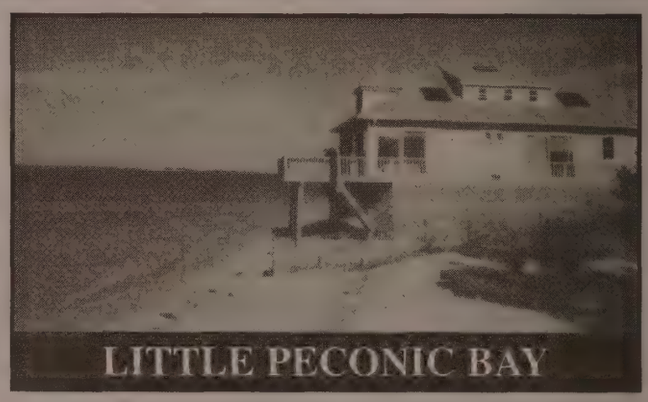

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Montauk: Fabulous Ocean Views! Exceptional ocean views from this 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath Traditional home in Hither Hills - with beach right rights. The living room has floor to ceiling stone fireplace, great kitchen, master bedroom with ocean view balcony. Three other bedrooms, full basement, pool, one car garage - Offered at $1,750,000, IN #31138.

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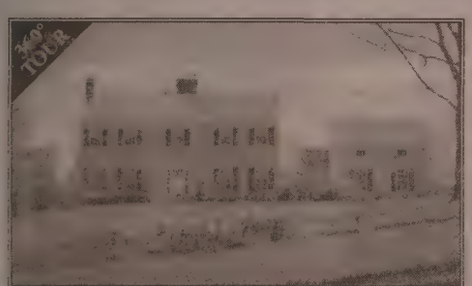

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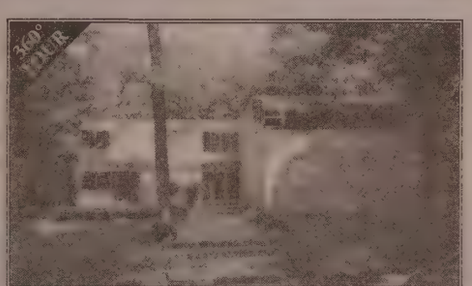

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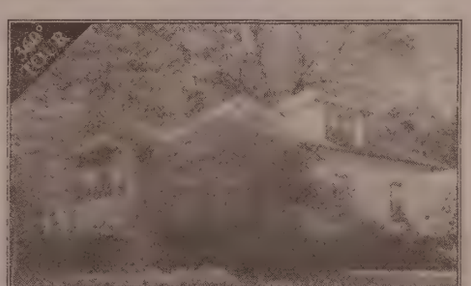

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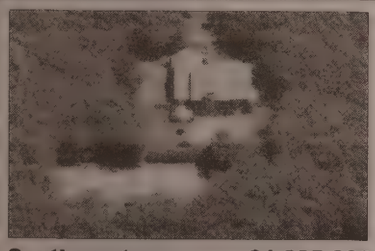

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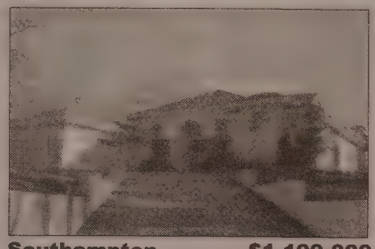

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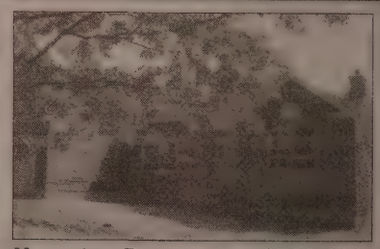

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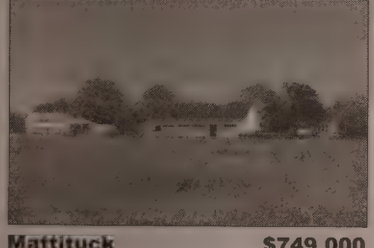

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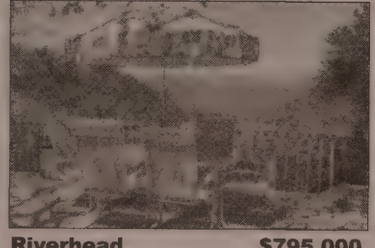

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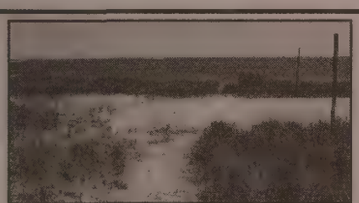

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(904-12-2-14.2) • ***5,575,000***

SOUTHOLD 11971
Closing Date: 02/17/2004
Peconic Design & Const Corp. to
KARSTEN, Russell & Julianne
No# "Private Road"
(1000-66-2-2.2) • ***1,250,000***

WAINSCOTT 11975
Closing Date: 02/13/2004
Bank to
VIOLA, Merril
ASSINI, Linda
526 Wainscott North Road
(300-155-2-5.3) • ***1,230,000***

Closing Date: 02/24/2004
Labouisse to FINLEY, John & Carol
32 Beach Lane
(300-200-2-9.1) • ***4,000,000***

WATER MILL 11976
Closing Date: 02/12/2004
Steiner to CAMPBELL, Nora
488 Little Noyac Path
(900-47-1-25.4) • ***1,548,000***

Closing Date: 02/25/2004
Caselli to INGLEHART, Hilary
LEPORATI, Giorgio
23 Stephen Haleys Path
(900-160-1-36.6) • ***1,675,000***

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

NORTH HAVEN (VILLAGE) 11963
Closing Date: 03/02/2004
Vielbig to
FAIR HAVENS LLC
100 Fresh Pond Road
(901-5-1-31.1) • ***995,000***

Closing Date: 03/04/2004
Peaks & Valleys Inc. to
VILENSKY, Linda
17 Seely Lane
(901-4-3-4.3) • ***995,000***

QUIOGUE 11978
Closing Date: 02/04/2004
Stern Trust to
STERN, Jerome
Main Street
(900-378-1-12.4) (V) • ***550,000***

QUOGUE 11959
Closing Date: 01/22/2004
10 Quantuck Bay Co. to
COAKLEY, Carrie
No# Quantuck Bay Lane
(900-359-5-29) • ***950,000***

QUOGUE (VILLAGE) 11959
Closing Date: 02/04/2004
Pless to
BORGE, Lucy
14 Pheasant Run
(902-4-1-40) • ***960,000***

RIVERHEAD 11901
Closing Date: 12/12/2003
Paramount Custom Homes Inc. to
LOQUET, Patrick & Valerie
54B Linda Lane West
(600-16-1-19.3) • ***541,000***

SAG HARBOR (VILLAGE) 11963
Closing Date: 02/28/2004
Osborne III to
EGAN, William
59 Garden Street
(903-3-2-1) • ***726,000***

SOUTHAMPTON 11968
Closing Date: 02/24/2004
Sayles to
LATIFI, Afschineh & Ali
79 Spring Pond Road
(900-177-1-32.28) • ***560,000***

Closing Date: 02/27/2004
Harrison to
BROGAN, Kelly & Patricia
118 Saint Andrews Circle
(900-211.1-1-17.4) • ***632,000***

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Montauk: East End Estates This 3 bedroom, 2 bath saltbox is located in East End Estates. It was built about 15 years ago and has a water view to Fort Pond Bay. There's fireplace, hard wood floors, oil heat, a full, partially finished, basement, decking & privacy. Under-utilized corner lot with plenty of potential. $675,000

Montauk: Deck House This four bedroom, two bath deck house is new to the market. Built in 1976 and well maintained since then, this listing is ideal for seasonal use or year Œround comfort. It has 2 stone fireplaces, 3 zone oil heat, 200 amp service, a sun room, den, a winter lake view and plenty of room for family and friends. $640,000. Tri-exclusive

MONTAUK: Panorama Subdivision With Ocean Views. This brand new 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath deck house is perched on dry .5 acre with Ocean views and room for pool. Amenities include covered porch entry, custom kitchen, hardwood floors, CAC, upper and lower decks, and dry full basement. Offered @ $789,000.00

MONTAUK: Walk To Town. This 4 bdrm, cedar sided home comes with a granite & cherry kitchen, greenhouse, pool detached work shop, detached garage, large den with bar and a water view! Approx. 2,200 sf. built in 1992 with additions thereafter. $695,000.

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Montauk Lake Front Gem This Nantucket style waterfront home is replete with the finest of trims and finishes. Offering 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, a two- story open cupola styled foyer, stainless & granite chef,s kitchen ,unobstructed sunset and water views, private sandy beach, extensive decking, outdoor grill station, hot tub, oversized two car garage, and manicured landscape $3,495,000.00 Exclusive

Montauk Surfside Estates Ocean views! This newly listed cedar shake post-modern offering five bedrooms and three and one-half baths. Built in 2003 with high-end, appliances, custom country kitchen, beautiful fireplace, hardwood flooring low-volt lighting, CAC, gas heat, and extensive sun drenched deck all accented by extensive stone work and landscape. Truly a must see Offered@ 1,795,000.00 Appt.' Please.

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Montauk Hither Hills
A perfectly scrumptious ocean view is revealed from this immaculate four bedroom, three and one-half bath home located steps to private ocean beach. Privately landscaped property with pool and additional patios, one car garage, sun drenched deck, all situated on unique property. Appointments are appreciated. $1,750,000.00

MONTAUK. Hither Woods, New Construction. 5 Bdrms, 4 1/2 bths all in 3,600 sq. ft. of glamorous living area accented by high ceilings, hand honed barn wood beams, and all drenched natural light. Pool, 2 car garage, enormous decking, 2 stone fp,s, granite counters, wine chiller, gas heat, full basement-stunning. $2,395,000.00. Walk to ocean

Montauk: Beach Rights This brand new 5,000 square foot Hampton Cedar ŒCottage, rests on an acre of outstanding ocean views. It is simply thwart with quality that encompasses five bedrooms, and four & one-half baths, any chef,s delightful kitchen, a wine cellar, a 2 car garage, wood ceilings throughout, a library, a home gym and three mahogany decks. There,s a gunite pool with a cabana and sauna, 1600 square feet of blue stone patios, all accessory home systems, 4 zone gas heat &, naturally, central air conditioning. The taxes are only $7,500.00 and ownership offers private ocean beach rights. A must see and newly priced at $3,295,000.00

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MONTAUK: .The American Dream. Nestled at the end of a rustic road, this 5 bedroom traditional home is outfitted with 2 full and 2 half baths. Designed by Thomas Issing and built in 1995, it measures approximately 2,800 sf. Country kitchen, fireplace, wood floors, full basement, garage, oil heat, hot tub, and pool complete the offering. Approximate half acre, taxes about $5,500. $789,000.00

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Lovely Ranch, Hampton Bays. $450,000 This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated on a little more than ∏ an acre with room for a pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement and 1 car garage. Exclusive #52615

Close To Bay Beaches, Hampton Bays. $479,000 This Split contemporary has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, den, hardwood floors on 1st floor, 1 car garage, situated on a ∏ acre of property. Perfect as a summer home or year round residence. Exclusive #52571

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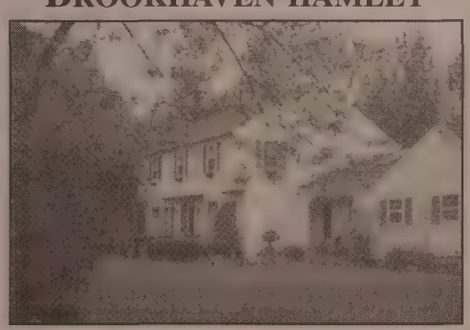
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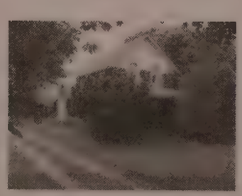

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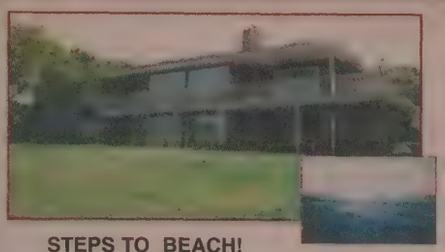

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Property
Offering sublime privacy in unparalleled natural splendor, this magnificent country estate embraces 70+/- pastoral acres on Little Bushkill Creek. Crossing a picturesque gated stone bridge over the creek, a stone paver circular drive unfolds to the stately manor house. Beautifully landscaped, the surrounding grounds highlight abundant specimen plantings, stone walkways, and an inviting creekside Terrace alongside a lush water garden with stacked stone walls. An outdoor lover's paradise offering scenic walking trails along with outstanding hunting and fishing, this is a country property of exceptional distinction.

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First Floor: Handsome mahogany double doors enter the grand Foyer with granite floor and sweeping circular staircase. The expansive Living Room is a striking focal point with hardwood floor and carved Indian limestone fireplace. Dramatic pillars frame the entrance to the formal Dining Room. A double-faced stone fireplace warms the inviting Sitting Room/Den. Adjoining the Great Room, the chef's Kitchen features custom cabinetry, granite counters, dual islands, tile flooring, and top-of-the-line appliances. An octagonal Trophy Room is provided along with a large Office with built-in bookcases and spiral stairs to a Loft.

Second Floor: Capturing panoramic views overlooking the surrounding countryside, the exquisite Master Suite is a luxurious retreat featuring a beautiful stone fireplace, walk-in closet, and private Bath. Two additional Bedrooms both have en-suite Baths.

Outbuildings: The charming Carriage House contains a 3-bay Garage and private Guest Apartment. Ideal for rental, another Residence with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and cathedral ceilings completes this extraordinary property. Offered at $3,950,000

ENGLISH COUNTRY CASTLE
Brodheadsville, Pennsylvania

Location
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Property
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First Floor: The turreted Foyer displays black-and-white marble flooring and a superb mahogany staircase replicated from the Connecticut Governor's Mansion. The soaring Great Room is dramatized by a 23' vaulted ceiling, 6'-wide chandelier, and baronial stone fireplace. The formal Dining Room's elaborate faux finishes and gold-leafed tray ceiling were crafted by an artisan who restored the Pennsylvania State Capitol. The chef's Kitchen includes custom mahogany cabinetry and state-of-the-art appliances. A Family Room and Den complete this level.

Second Floor: Opening onto a private Porch, the sumptuous Master Suite features a vaulted Sitting Area with fireplace, Dressing Room, and vaulted, turreted marble Bath with soaking tub and Roman shower. Three additional Bedrooms have private marble Baths. **Third Floor:** Large Playroom.

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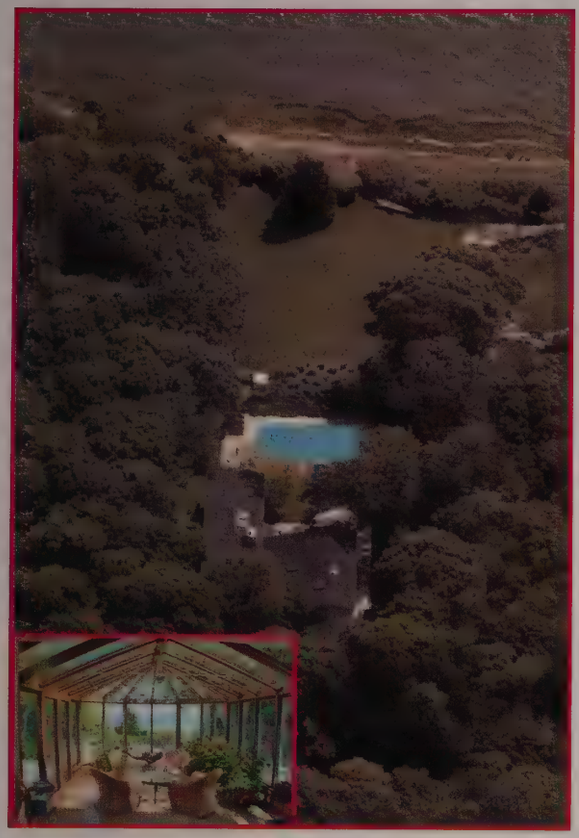

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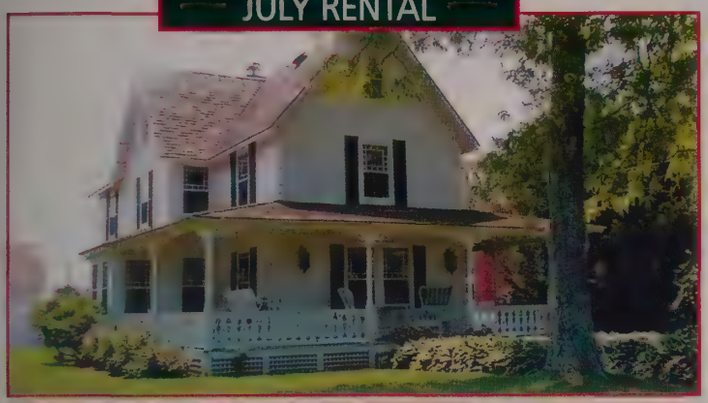

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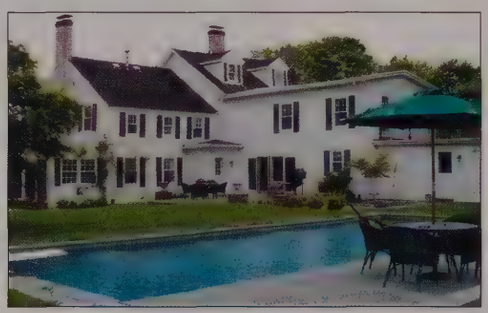

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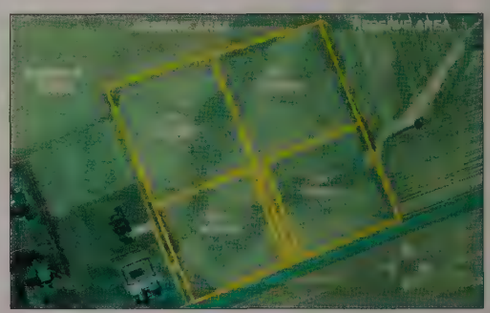

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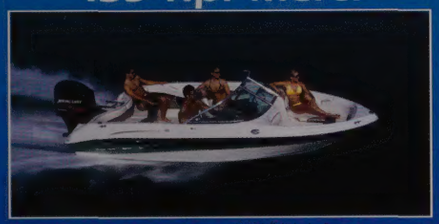

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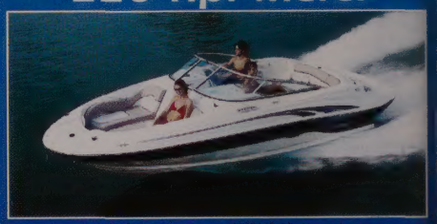

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